LISTON COULDN'T BE SIDETRACKED

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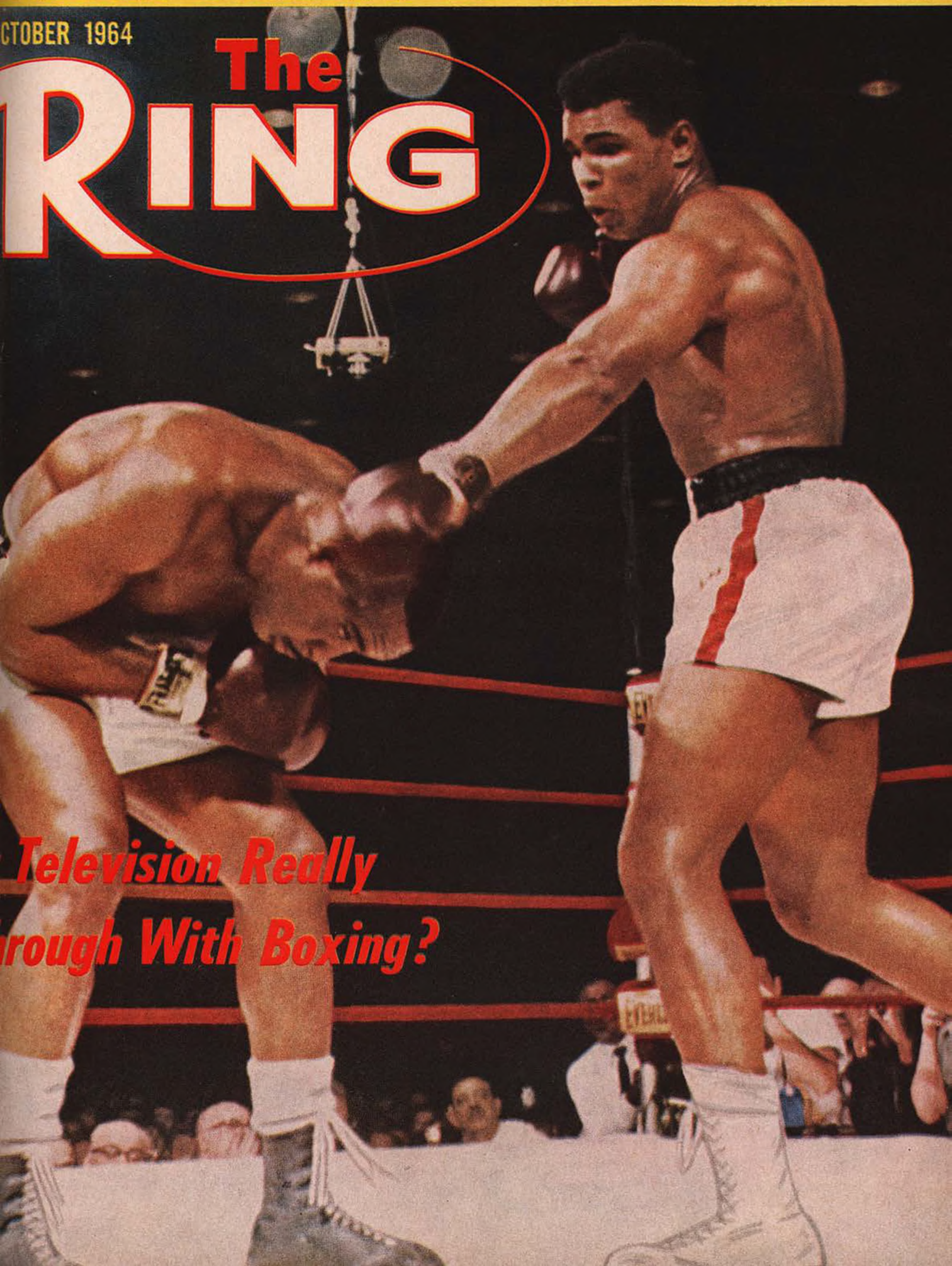
The RING



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FROM OUR READERS

HE TAKES US TO TASK

ARE YOU people on the Ring Italo-rooters? How do you allow Giardello to ignore Tiger's challenge for a return fight?

Tiger always has been a credit to boxing and he certainly deserves the support of your magazine in his effort to get this Joey back into a roped square. Next time, if there is a next time, Dick will stop him in eight, if not sooner.

Get busy and defend Tiger's rights, or I will stop buying your magazine.

T. L. Nye
Abadan, Nigeria

(Editor's Note—The Ring has advanced Tiger's claims as vehemently as is possible. The champion nearly always is in the stronger strategic position. Fearing Tiger, Giardello has taken Carter.)

WHY NO LICENSE FOR AMATO?

Recently the New York Boxing Commission refused a manager's license to Carter's new manager, one Amato, who, I understand, is a guard in a mental institution.

I have seen no reasons in the papers for the turndown. Are you going to list those reasons? What has Amato done, what hasn't he done? Out with the facts.

T. Ruffalo
Jersey City, N. J.

(Editor's Note—The New York Commission has refused to divulge its reasons for refusing a license to Amato. In view of that fact The Ring is not able to reveal them.)

CALLS "THE RING" GREATEST

I have been a subscriber of The Ring for thirteen years. I want to say this—you have the best written, best made up, best printed publication you ever got out, and the best, by far, of the current boxing magazine field.

Of course, no magazine is perfect. But I realize that there are such things as libel laws and you have to take it easy.

I believe you should ferret out whatever crooks remain in boxing and state the public case against them.

L. F. Castaldo
El Paso, Tex.

(Editor's Note—You say you know about libel laws. You furnish your own answer. There are shyster lawyers all over the USA who watch magazines carefully and dig out phony cases. We have done our best. Our very best.)

LOUIS NUMBER ONE

I see that a reader has come up with a system in picking the top ten Heavyweight fighters. His system needs a lot of adjustments.

How can he pick Joe Louis number one? Joe was a good man, but not number one. Several fighters had him on the deck. And one of those, was Tony Galento, and if he had the tools that Jack Dempsey had, he would have kept him down. If a guy like Galento can put Louis down, I'm sure, Dempsey could and Jack would have kept him down. This reader does not mention Gene Tunney. Who was the man that beat Dempsey twice?

From Dempsey to Patterson. This is how I like them.

Jack Dempsey, Gene Tunney, Joe Louis, Jack Johnson, Rocky Marciano.

Who else is there to rank? *Not* Patterson, Schmeling, Baer.

Dempsey would have chilled all three inside of six rounds.

David E. West
Holyoke, Mass.

COAST FAN VOTES "JOHNSON"

Just a few comments from an old time fight fan and "Ring" subscriber for years. I have seen most of the great ring battles since 1900. I have seen most of the great fighters from Jeffries on.

In my opinion Jack Johnson was the greatest of all heavyweights. His defensive boxing was uncanny. I'll never forget the way he handled Jeff in the clinches—like a baby. Jeff was a rugged, powerful man and not devoid of cleverness, but he was helpless in front of "Lil Arthur".

Sam Langford was a standout at his weight. He was at his best around 160, and at that poundage, I would say, pound-for-pound, the greatest ever. I think he could have beaten present day middleweights with ease.

Packey McFarland, the cleverest boxer that I have had the privilege of observing, would bedazzle Griffith and Rodriguez.

Ad Wolgast was the most vicious fighter I ever looked at. Give Wolgast in his prime 15 round fights against the current type of lightweights and he would cut any of them down.

Joseph F. Whitman
San Francisco

WANTS DOPE ON McTIGUE

The Ring Magazine has received an inquiry about Mike McTigue from Mrs. James J. Downes. Mike was her husband's godfather, she explains, and she would like to get a capsule history of the fighter.

This magazine would be delighted to oblige. But Mrs. Downes forgot to give her address.

Mrs. Downes, where do you live?

JOHNSON VS. LANGFORD

In an excellent letter printed in a recent "Ring", Bernard Fredkeay said of my claims of Jack Johnson's greatness that a great injustice had been done to Sam Langford.

While not denying the pugilistic abilities of Mr. Langford, let me say that when comparing world champs, one must consider them as they were at their peak.

For instance, Johnson was at his invincible best when he fought Burns, Jeffries, Ketchell, and in spite of the quality of the opposition, he could have knocked any of them out in the first round—had he wanted to.

As it was he gave Jeffries, Burns, a methodical and merciless thrashing and rocked Ketchell as far as a cat,—less his dignity and some of his teeth.

Oh no Bernard! You keep Sam Langford. I'll take Jack Johnson.

G. J. Haywerth
England

WANTS YOUNGSTERS TO BOX

I am physical education instructor at Lincoln Jr. High in Meriden, Conn.

As a youngster I was taught to box, as a means of self defense. At fifty-four, I have never been sorry.

Over the years I have received many requests from parents to teach their boys to box.

I have visited many schools, gyms, clubs and institutions, both in Connecticut and other states, finding out that youngsters never have been taught to box.

Wrestling and other forms of self defense are taught. Why not boxing.

My suggestion is to teach boxing strictly as a self preservation method. Take about two or three weeks, teaching some of the most important fundamentals, and after this, with heavy mats on the floor, take two youngsters about the same weight with headgear and sixteen ounce gloves and box for one minute with a rest period of fifteen seconds. They would be boxing exactly three minutes. I am sure if this program were carefully supervised, there would be no cause for apprehension.

I am not saying that youngsters should become professionals. More body-building and confidence is what I would like to see.

Charles M. Byron

The RING

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THE RING is a magazine which a man may take home with him. He may leave it on his library table safe in the knowledge that it does not contain one line of matter either in the text or the advertisements which would be offensive. The publisher of THE RING guards this reputation of his magazine jealously. It is entertaining and it is clean.

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NAT FLEISCHER

Speaks Out!!!

THE FUTURE of boxing in the United States, where the major clubs have depended for many years on television money received from Madison Square Garden in cooperation with the weekly Gillette sponsorship, hangs in the balance.

Whether any progress will ensue when the Gillette contract with the Garden expires, and the Friday fights are off the air, a prediction often made by those who insist that television has been the ruination of boxing, remains to be seen.

As one who has consistently backed that opinion, I foresee little change for the better, unless there is a drastic change in matchmaking and promotion by those who during the many years of association with TV, have found it profitable to carry on.

Without the sponsor's contribution, a complete change will become mandatory in promotion.

First and foremost will be the necessity to obtain attractions that will sufficiently interest the public and permit the promoter to obtain a healthy live attendance.

Next, there will have to be development of talent by the reopening of the small neighborhood clubs. In days of yore, these furnished the big cities, New York, Boston, Chicago, Cleveland, San Francisco and New Orleans, with shows that kept the interest of the public at high pitch.

Many of the nationally televised shows soured the public on boxing because the headliners were far from ready for appearances on programs that had produced mediocre performances and hurt the sport immeasurably. The shortage of talent was partly responsible, but considerable blame also must go to the sponsor.

Finally, the boxers and those handling their affairs must come down to earth in their financial demands. They will be forced to realize that without the sponsor's aid, they will have to depend wholly on the gate. Top shows will have to be presented in order to obtain such attendance and this will be impossible if the demands continue at the current levels.

Fighters and their mentors must realize henceforth that the boxers are worth to the promoter only what they can draw. Their popularity plus their ability will be the media by which a promoter will judge those he seeks for public exposure.

Home television will not be eliminated entirely. Championship fights are certain to obtain bids from the major circuits, as in the past.

Gillette, a bidder for all major sports events, is not likely to close doors on any contest that carries international interest, such as a world title event, especially, a title defense by Clay. Closed circuit TV will handle such matches through theatres.

But the free shows to which the fans have become accustomed to seeing in their homes each Friday, will end with the termination of the Garden's contract.

A survey by The Ring of several television networks, brings the conclusion that the major stations have no desire to affiliate themselves with the sport, which for several decades had an outstanding rating.

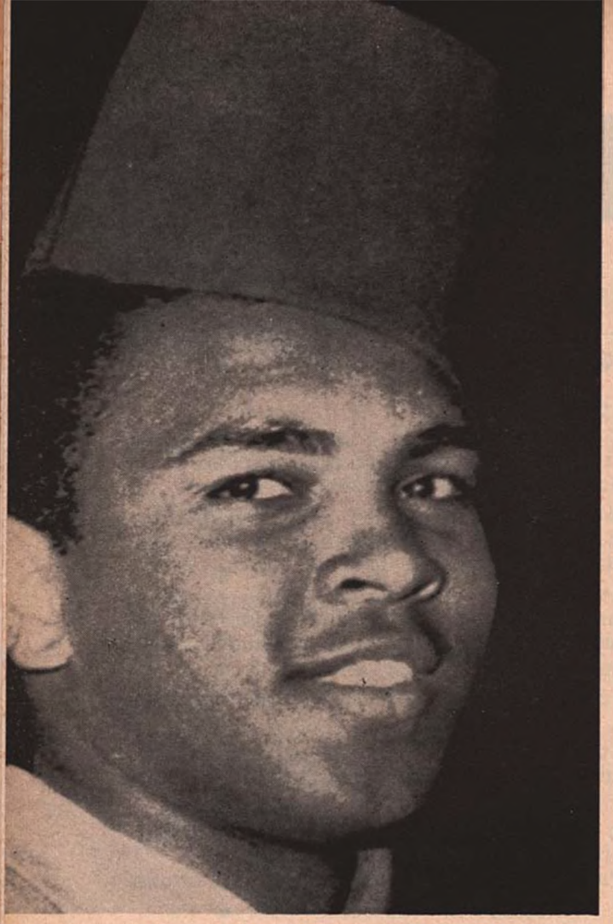
The long time sponsor, Gillette, which spent millions yearly to advertise its products through boxing, found ring television a happy medium for its sales. Were it up to the Massachusetts concern, a renewal of its Garden contract would be in order.

But ABC, the network that carried the fights, decided against further exploitation of boxing. This, despite the big revenues therefrom. And there was no way of enticing a rival channel to take over.

Hence the end of boxing TV as of the middle of September.

LISTON COULDN'T BE SIDETRACKED

By DAN DANIEL



To further his claims to conversion to Islam Clay is wearing a fez on his visit to Fezland.

Liston, on his way to Denver from Philadelphia, where he signed for the Clay rematch, is all smiles in a Chicago stopover.

SONNY LISTON would not be sidetracked. Was an effort made to bypass him for Cassius Clay's first title defense? Yes. But Liston demanded the first crack at the Lip and got the match.

Liston wouldn't be sidetracked and he couldn't be. That $50,000 Inter-Continental turned over to Clay before the Miami Beach fight was, in effect, payment for a return match.

In view of the great confidence Liston, a tremendous choice in the betting, expressed in his ability to take care of Cassius quickly, the safeguards adopted by him and John Nilon appear to have been the most thorough in the history of the heavyweight class.

There was no return bout contract—BUT.

Soon after Liston and Clay had signed for the rematch the WBA asked all member commissions to withhold approval of this fight until it could be aired at the WBA convention in Norfolk, Va. late in August.

There used to be a stock question—"Is this good for boxing?" Now it's most difficult to say what is good and what is bad.

But it appears that matching Liston with Clay so soon after the Miami Beach fiasco of last February is poor business, bad selectivity in a situation which cannot afford that kind of error, and going against public sentiment.

Clay did not have to fight Liston first. He could have gone on with Floyd Patterson, who some time ago defeated Eddie Machen in Sweden and appeared to be an interest-stirrer of some potential.

To be certain, Patterson had lost all standing in the higher fistic echelon with his two fast knockout defeats by Liston, neither lasting one round.

But a Clay-Patterson fight offered to the heavyweight championship a fresh, clean start in a world of fistic scepticism and derogation.

Clay and his syndicate had a contract with Jack Nilon's Inter-Continental outfit,; which promoted the Miami Beach fight, under which the Lip had to fight for Nilon first. The pact did not specify that Clay had to give Liston first crack.

In giving Liston precedence Cassius obviously regarded Charley as a better draw in the arena and in closed circuit television.

Perhaps, too, Clay regarded his chances against the aged, already beaten Liston better than he rated his position in a fight with Patterson.

Clay and the Faversham Syndicate having picked Liston, it is necessary to look back sharply at the Miami Beach fight, and to weigh a Patterson-Clay match against this second Clay-Liston hookup.

The writer recently watched the movies of the Clay victory over Sitdown Charley half a dozen times. What did Liston learn in that mess? What did Clay find out? What convictions fastened themselves on the viewer-reporter?

The book says that Liston is 32 or 33. This must be doubted. He is over 40 by family history, and he looked fifty against the 22 year old, faster moving Clay.

The movies drove home the determination that Liston, not in good shape, ran out of gas with his fifth round flurry and no longer could maneuver against his much younger opponent.

The movies throw extreme doubt on Liston's claim of bursitis or other physical trouble with his left arm or shoulder.

The doctors backed him up after the fight. But the pictures minimize the importance of the injury as a factor in the Liston sitdown.

One thing I will say for Liston's remaining on his stool after the sixth round.

As I watched the movies more and more closely I noted that Sonny was beaten more severely than I had imagined.

His eyes were cut, a real mess. He shot his bolt in the fifth and as he went to his corner his feet dragged. His years had caught up with him, and he discovered that he had little left for another ten rounds, if it went that far. He must have realized that he had to win fast by a knockout, or fail to survive.

The end came faster than he had feared. In the sixth round he lost the initiative he had set up in the fifth. He was finished, beaten. And then he told referee Barney Felix that he would have to be excused because of injury.

It was not a good out. It did not gain high credence even after Charley had got some backing from the doctors. The fact was that he had been trounced by a fast moving target unwilling to stand by and take Liston's punches, in Patterson style.

This time the ruling Commission will profit by the lesson hung on the Miami Beach authorities, who neglected to supervise Liston's training.

Sonny's road work was a joke. His general training regimen was for the birds. He must have figured that he had another one round victim in prospect and did not have to prepare himself for even six rounds.

Clay showed a pair of good legs. He showed fine condition. He showed fast hands, with a punishing left. He showed brain work.

Best of all, he demonstrated a fine skill in moving his body out of target areas. He didn't let Charley hurt him too much above the neck and he nullified much of Liston's body attack.

Liston's failure to follow up on damaging hits, Liston's lack of combination punching effectiveness, all bespoke lack of condition.

I watched those movies for possible evidence of a dive. I cannot say that I saw any.

Of course, nobody other than Liston knows for sure if he could have gone on.

I saw Jess Willard give up his title to Jack Dempsey in his corner in 1919, but the Toledo and Miami Beach climaxes hardly were analogous. Jess had been beaten to a pulp. Liston had not been whipped so severely in so far as punishment was evident to the naked eye.

Did Charley quit? Only he knows. I have learned from more than fifty years' reportorial experience that to call a man a quitter, except on the most incontrovertible evidence, is very serious business.

In so far as we know, the Liston-Clay fight was on the up-and-up. But thousands of fight fans still maintain that it was a phoney, that Charley could have and should have gone on and that he never, in eighteen minutes of action, put formidable pressure on Cassius.

Common sense advised the promotion of a fight with Liston sitting it out in Denver, and staying away from cops. It appeared to be wise to let the false image of a phoney wear itself out, and to create a diverttisement with Clay fighting Patterson, or Williams.

But the promoters insisted, "The fans will be out again, more numerous than ever, their curiosity whetted and their wonder at the issue a tremendous box office and theatre TV spur."

The scene of this touching interlude is Lagos, Nigeria, and the lady's name is Joyce Obang. She is a model. The Lip is modelling a costume of his own.

There was, in this attitude of the promotion and the rival managers, an unforgiveable arrogance.

Liston was punished by Clay not only physically but mentally. He never expected to face Cassius in a seventh round and when he saw it coming up, he viewed it with futility. The man who after two fast victories over Patterson had been rated one of the greatest heavyweights of all time had shown feet of clay—and this is no pun.

Clay has the makings of a formidable fighter. But he has to stop those fandangoes of his. He has to cease being a political missionary. He has got to stop trying to remake the world, and he has got to concentrate on fighting. If he can't do that, he has the option of resigning the title.

While the interval between the February fight and the late July signing with Liston was moving into the limbo of dead hours, there was a lot of heavyweight maneuvering which did not take Charley into account.

For one, there was a move for a Clay-Patterson fight. None for a third Liston vs. Patterson. Floyd was most eager to fight Cassius. If there is one man Patterson believes he can stop it's Clay.

Bill Faversham, head of the Louisville syndicate which "owns" The Lip (on right), and Jack Nilon, promoter, flank him as he signs to fight Sitdown Charley. In the rear row, from left, are Ronald Abrams, accountant for the syndicate, Garland Cherry, lawyer for Intercontinental Promotions, and barristers Gordon Davidson and Edward W. Jocko, Jr.

Then there were efforts in the direction of a Clay-Doug Jones scrap, in New York.

Jones insisted that he had tired of inactivity and lack of income, and demanded action. Out of this came the match, such as it was, with the unrated Tony Alongi, while a lucrative offer to fight Cleveland Williams in Houston was ignored.

Also demanding attention was Ernie Terrell, who had suffered a severe setback in a stinko in the Garden with the German Zech.

Rumor followed rumor. Then, out of nowhere, came the announcement that, minus ballyhoo, Clay and Liston had signed for a return bout. Something clandestine—and why?

If Patterson, after being stopped in one round by Liston, got a return shot, Liston appeared to merit return fight.

But Patterson was counted out on the floor of the ring in the first scrap with Charley. Liston, on the other hand, was sitting in his corner when his title passed to Clay.

Giving that first crack at champion Clay to Liston was unwise because the match was heaved into the midst of a derisive, apparently unforgiving public.

The picture of Liston retiring as he sat on his bench in the Miami Beach ring had fastened itself in the memories of the fans.

Will the fans come back for more?

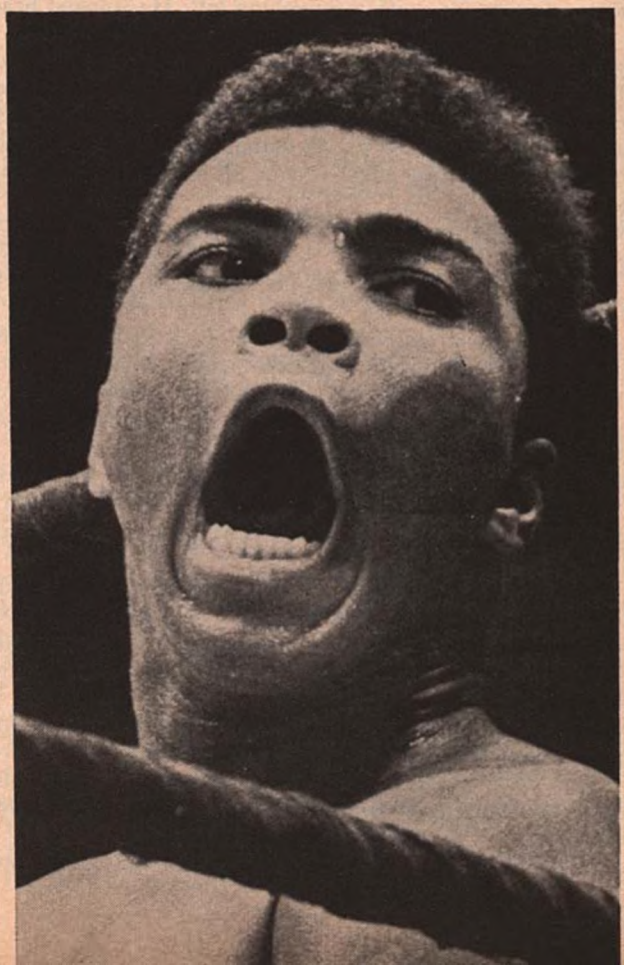
While Liston was getting ready for Cassius in Miami Beach his camp was invaded by men at whom the FBI looked askance.

There were camp followers, partaking of the Liston freeload, who had appeared discreditably in the Hart Committee hearings in Washington.

Why did the Miami Beach Commission, or the WBA, fail to see to it that these men left the Liston entourage?

(Continued on page 54)

Below, Cassius just has won the title from Sitdown Sonny and is telling the world that he is The Greatest.

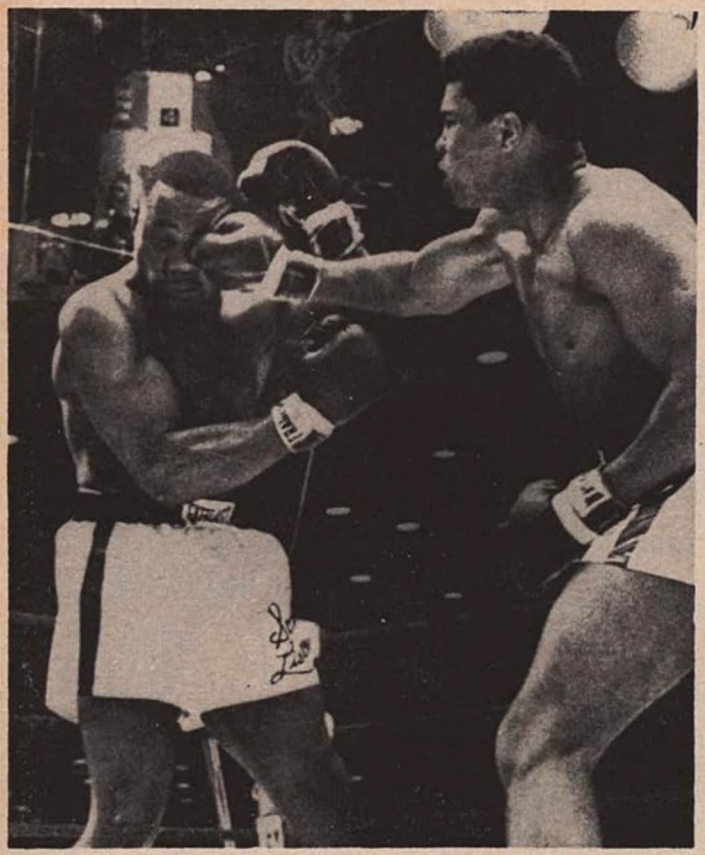


Here we have a close view of the fifth round at Miami Beach, in which Clay took a beating. In this session Sonnyboy shot his bolt. He is seen turning The Lip's noggin with a righthander.

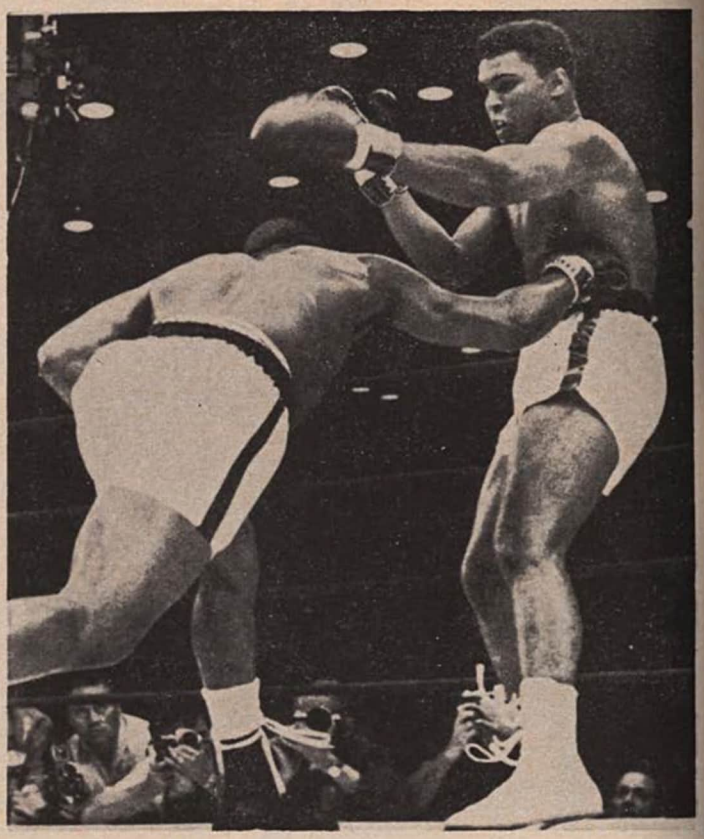
Expert Opinion Backs Clay's Defense Chances

Belief That Liston Is Much Older than he Admits

Major Factor for Lip



The supposedly invincible Titan, Charles L., takes a belt in the eye from a Clay right. This is in the sixth round which, it develops, is the last of the engagement.



In this shot we find Cassius on receiving end in the second round. Liston lands a right to the ribs, having come inside The Lip's left.

A CANVASS of boxing experts of demonstrated quality favors Cassius Clay in the second meeting with Sonny Liston. The count is not topheavy but gives a definite edge to The Lip on youth, likely superior condition, and the strong belief that Charley is closer to forty than he is to thirty.

Those who pick Clay cannot forget how, as the seventh round at Miami Beach came up, Liston sat in his corner, apparently unhurt, a tired old man with a bad looking eye, but seemingly no disqualifying disability.

In the long history of the heavyweight division there have been a number of disputed and adversely discussed contests, in which the outcome was shrouded in shadows and confusions. Few developed the surprises that the Liston-Clay fight in Miami Beach did.

Sonny proved in his two quick kayo jobs on Floyd Patterson that he was a devastating hitter with either hand. Clay, although undefeated, had shown that he could be hit and hurt. Knockdowns at the hands of Sonny Banks and Henry Cooper showed this.

It was stated that he was too green and had too many amateuristic moves to be able to blunt the power of Liston. However, Clay proved to be a true prophet.

In the March issue of THE RING he wrote "Liston moves and thinks too slow."

Now the big question for the return match is, what did they learn of each other's style in that Miami Beach ring?

Liston's excuse was that he had a bad shoulder, and didn't train properly since he figured that he had a real soft touch in Clay. Now knowing what he had in front of him, would Charlie be in tip top condition and able to flatten Cassius?

Remember, though, that in the fifth round, when Clay said he was blinded by something in his eyes and ran around the ring almost defenseless, Liston was unable to do anything with him.

Also remember that it will be over four years since Sonny has had to go more than the six rounds he went with Clay in their Florida fight. A punch is usually the last thing to leave a fighter. Maybe Liston's legs are gone and he again will run out of gas after a few rounds.

On the other side, suppose all that Liston said was true, can Clay outspeed a two armed fighter who is in top condition? Will Cassius, who put on almost thirty pounds between the time he won the title and he started training, achieve real top condition himself? We know that there is no love lost between Liston and Clay.

Sonny has not said much since the Miami Beach fight but he does not like Clay's tie-up with the Black Muslims and all the talk about Clay's great triumph in the first fight.

Cassius apparently wanted to quit in the fifth round and his trainer Angelo Dundee evidently had to force him to continue. This was forgotten in the aftermath. Was it the stuff in the eyes, or the few good body blows that Sonny landed, that made Clay reluctant to go on?

Questions, questions, questions! They are almost endless. Knowing the true answers to only half of them would produce the right solution to who will win this time.

Here is how those offering predictions on the coming fight see it.

FLEISCHER SAYS, "LISTON"

By Nat Fleischer
Publisher of The Ring

Age and confidence will play a major part in the return championship match between Cassius Clay and Sonny Liston. If those alone are considered, the heavyweight crown should

It is the third round, and what a beauty Liston sports under his left eye! Cassius just has belted him in the right optic and, as you see, Cholly doesn't like it.

be retained by the world title holder.

But there will be more to it when champion and challenger clash. Physical fitness, the burning desire to avenge the sting of defeat in their first encounter, the lesson Sonny learned that no matter how one might belittle his opponent, he must train faithfully to prime himself for the contest—these are factors that favor the challenger.

Since winning the crown, Cassius has lived the life of a king. He has been dined and wined, has tasted the fruits of hero worship in many lands and has developed an ego which in his mind, makes him invincible.

How much of the above has lowered the fighting qualities of Clay, remains to be seen. But there can be little doubt that his mode of living since gaining the crown from the man who refused to come out of his corner for the seventh round, has had its effect.

Liston took more punishment from the public than he took from Clay. The sting lingers. The only way to make amends is to regain the title.

This he can do provided he changes his previous tactics and gets down to serious training for a fifteen rounds contest instead of a brief one as he did in Miami. He has the strength and power in his fists.

He can regain the crown, but only if he is in perfect condition.

NOW YOU JUST SWITCH!
By Nat Loubet

Very few of the experts picked Clay to beat Liston. They did not believe that the man who had so much trouble with Doug Jones would trouble Patterson's annihilator.

Well, the experts were confounded, overwhelmed, amazed, and generally made to look none too firm.

Now we come into the market place with second predictions. The human directive is this—You said Liston, and it turned out to be Clay. Now, you say Clay.

Well, Clay it will be if he is in top shape. Clay it will be if he still is a fighter and not a world savior. Clay it should be

against a man almost twice his age.

Liston murdered Patterson because Floyd's ring generalship was as full of holes as a Swiss cheese.

Liston was forced to retire after six rounds with Clay because the old man became exhausted.

But remember—before Charley went kaput he almost had Clay out in the fifth round.

Surely a delightful job, this acting as the seer.

A VOTE FOR THE STATUS QUO
By Dan Daniel

How much of the fine condition Clay had against Liston in Miami Beach was lost in Ghana, Nigeria, Harlem and way stations?

How far did Clay permit himself to deteriorate physically, and has he now been able to regain his edge?

These are important questions in the heavyweight championship fight situation.

In this sitdown surrender to Clay, Liston proved that while he could be murder against a set target—something he proved in his two fast knockouts of Floyd Patterson—he could not move around the ring with a youngster, and he could not punch effectively against an elusive target.

The fact is this—Liston is not 32. He may be well over 40. Examine his recent photographs closely and that will be driven home to you.

Liston, whose training for the Miami Beach fight was very sketchy, will come into this contest better trained. He will have done some serious road work. Or is that just a surmise?

My vote goes to Cassius. I believe it will be Sonny's last fight.

MARKSON GOES WITH CASSIUS
By Harry Markson
Boxing Director,
Madison Square Garden

It is my belief that Cassius Clay will beat Sonny Liston and retain the heavyweight title.

Clay has one of the most vital factors in boxing going for him—Youth. He is only 22.

Liston, on the other hand, is comparatively an old man. He has experience going for him. But, behind that, a psychological handicap. He already has been the victim of a big upset against Clay and this definitely will affect his so-called avenging effort.

Even at 22, Clay may have allowed himself to deteriorate through inaction on his travels to Africa and other far places. But his age must stand out for him, nevertheless.

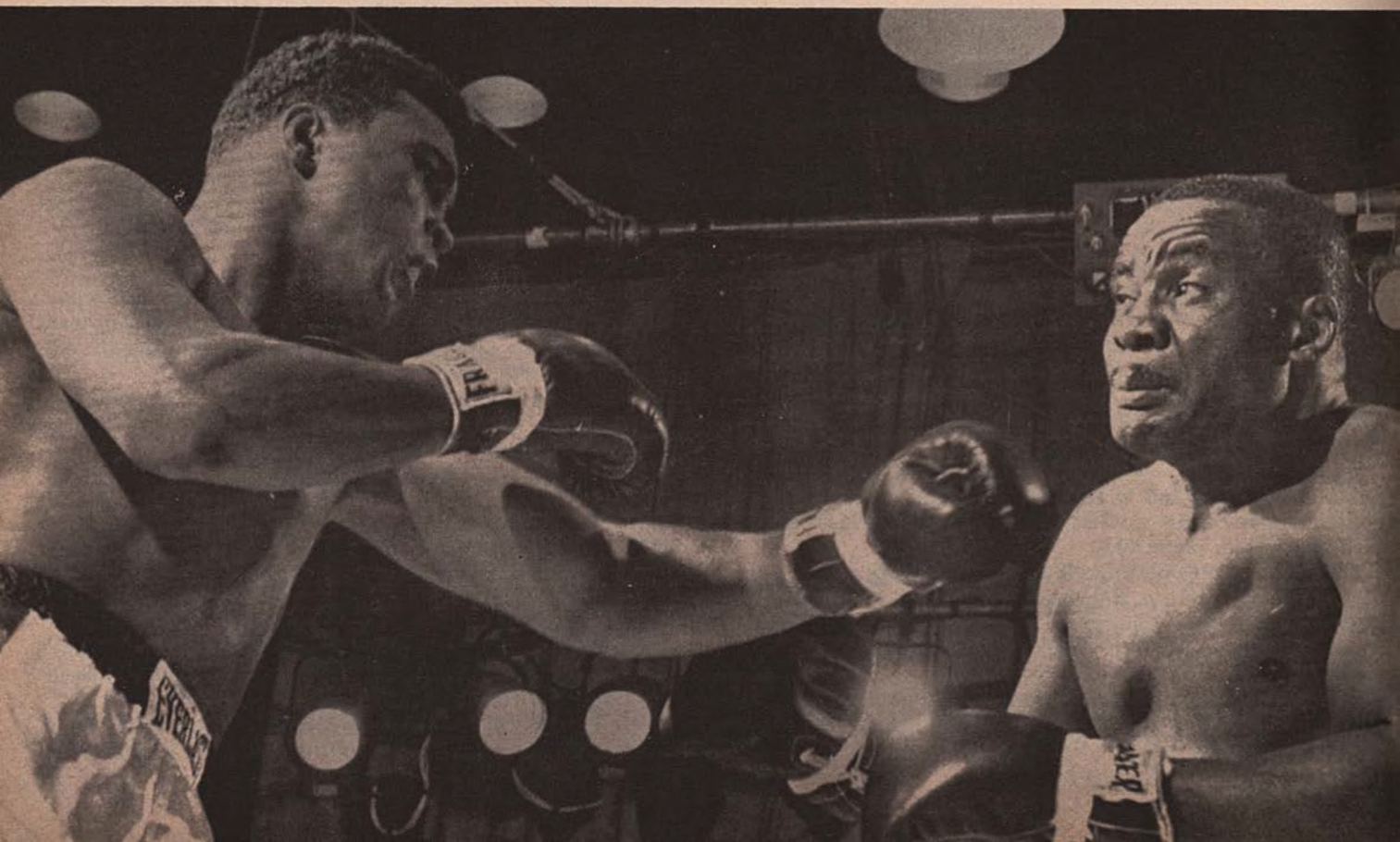
His age, and his knowledge of having beaten Liston, and of having learned that Sonny is not too good against a moving target.

CONDITION VITAL FACTOR
By Jersey Jones

With vivid recollections of the strange developments in their previous get-together, it's a risky proposition to predict the outcome of the return meeting of Clay and Liston. Much depends on Liston's physical and mental condition.

Unquestionably Charley hadn't trained too seriously for the first bout, figuring he had a soft touch in front of him. When he wasn't able to dispose of Clay in one or two rounds, he ran out of gas, and it looked as though he elected to retire in his

Is Liston crying? Is Liston grimacing? Is Liston acting? It is the deadly sixth round and he just has been hit with a hard left. Does Sonny sense the finish? Does Clay have an inkling?



corner at the end of the sixth round rather than try to continue and probably drop from exhaustion.

The burly Liston, who had wrecked Cleveland Williams, Zora Folley, Roy Harris and Floyd Patterson so quickly and decisively, certainly figured to polish off a Clay who had so much trouble winning a disputed decision from Doug Jones and had a narrow escape (the bell saving him) from being knocked out by Henry Cooper.

But what can one expect from Liston this time? In top condition, he should win. In anything less than top condition, this could be a repeat of the first affair.

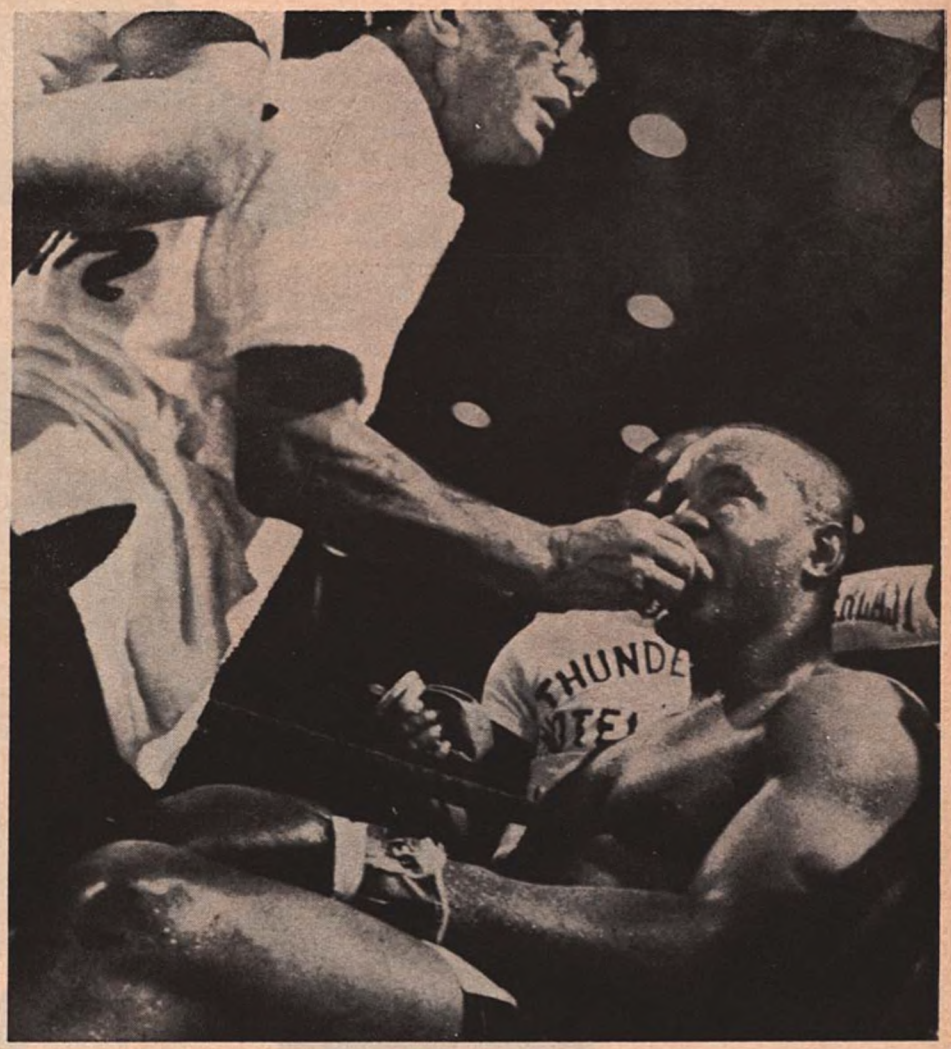
CLAY SHOULD DO IT AGAIN

By Lew Eskin

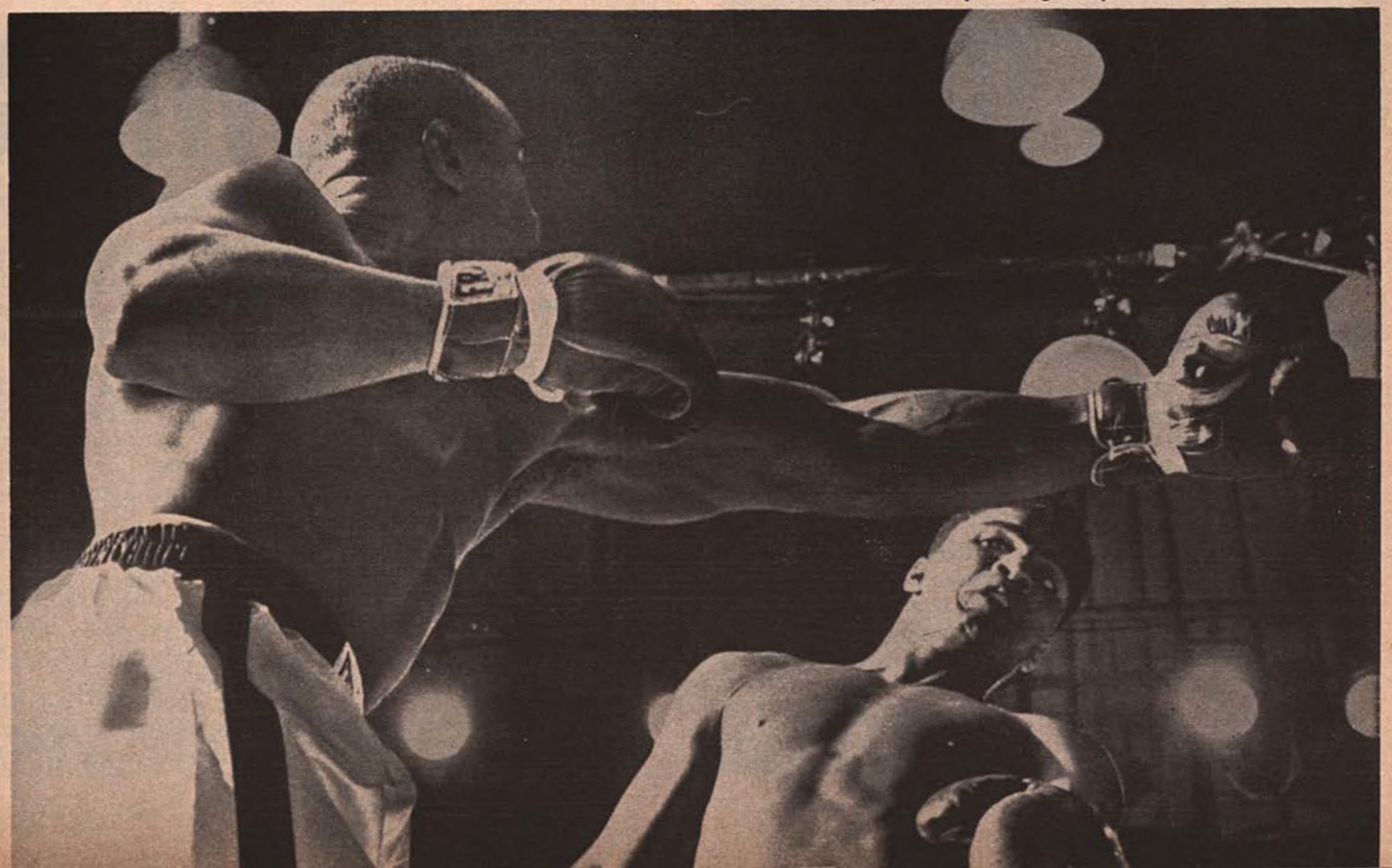
When Clay and Liston faced each other last February, I, like most boxing men, gave the 'Louisville Lip' little chance. However, despite the unsatisfactory ending, Clay proved that he had the speed and style to confuse Liston.

As Clay is a brash young man who oozes confidence, the victory over Liston and the glamour, and status of being champion of the world, have given added confidence to Clay. Sonny, who felt he had a soft touch, found out differently. Now

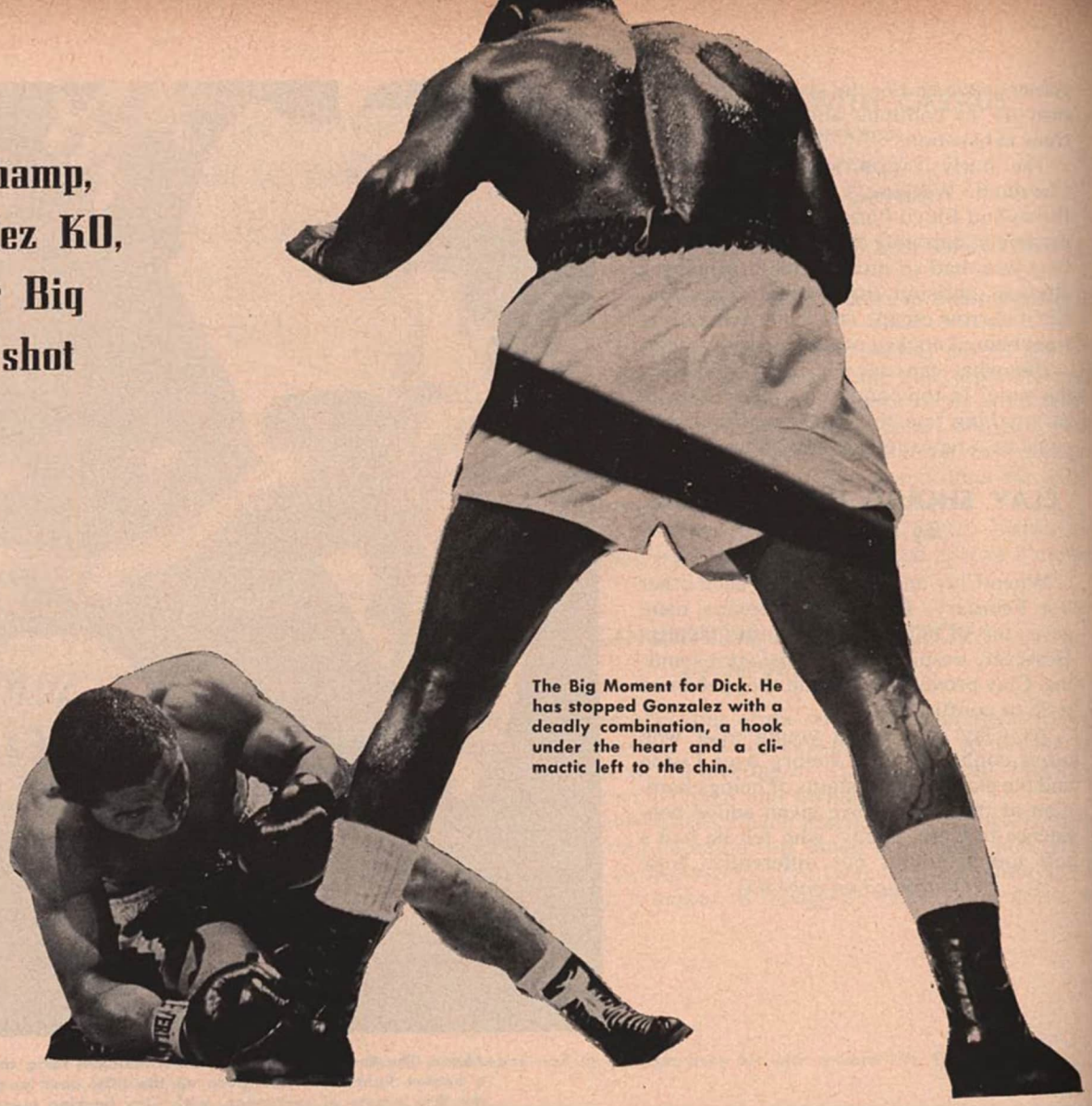
(Continued on page 45)



Above, The End! The "Grand" Finale. Requiem for a champion. Liston sits in his corner, a beaten fighter. He has given up the title, now he gives up the mouthpiece. Below, the first minute of contention, with Clay backing away from a left.



Former champ, In Gonzalez KO, Heads for Big Giardello shot



The Big Moment for Dick. He has stopped Gonzalez with a deadly combination, a hook under the heart and a climactic left to the chin.

By LEW ESKIN

DICK TIGER ON UPSWING

THINGS have picked up in the middleweight division and have begun to counterbalance Gene Fullmer's retirement and Dick Tiger's loss of the world title to Joey Giardello.

First Giardello signed to defend his championship against Hurricane Carter, at Las Vegas late in October.

Then Tiger came out of his long layoff and knocked out Jose Gonzalez in New York's Garden, in the sixth round.

This developed fresh talk of a Giardello-Tiger rematch. But no eagerness to meet the Nigerian developed in Joey's camp.

Determined to keep fighting, and get rid of the rust which beat him against Joey and still persisted in his victory over Gonzalez, Tiger and Jersey Jones, his American representative signed with the Garden for a fight with Rocky Juan Rivero, of the Argentine, who had shown well in a couple of non-title engagements with Joey.

Jones reserved the right to cancel out on Rivero if the Giardello-Hurricane fight blew up and the champion became available for Dick.

The Giardello contract at Las Vegas is reported to call for his getting $102,500, out of which he is to pay Carter $12,500.

There have been stories that Joey's revenue is to be paid to him, in good part, in stock in the closed circuit TV company involved in the fight.

Giardello still has no license to fight in New York. Carter some time back changed managers. Now he is piloted by Pat Amato, who is a guard in a New Jersey state institution for mental cases. The New York Commission has refused him a manager's license.

Gen. Melvin Krulewitch, head of the New York body, has refused to divulge the reasons for refusal to recognize Amato.

In any event, Tiger is signed with Rivero, Giardello is signed with Carter. What after all that? Will Giardello do the right thing by a Tiger fresh from victories over Gonzalez and Rivero? Or will Rivero mess up the agenda?

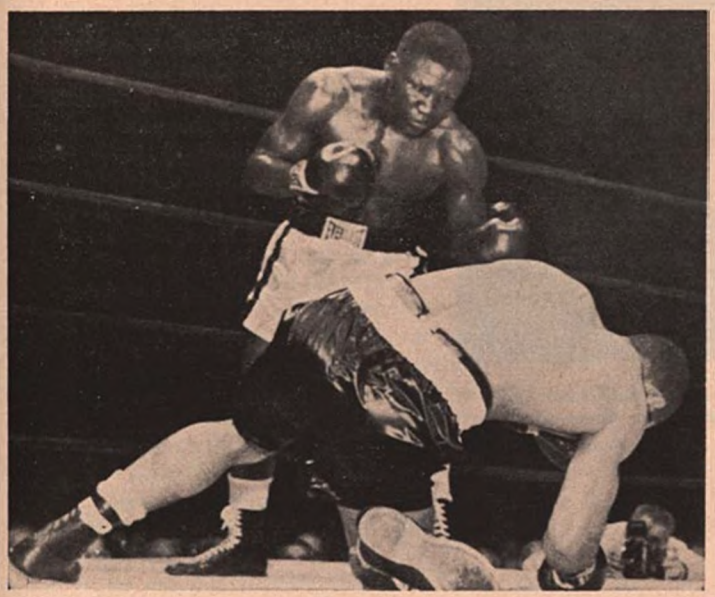
Will the Giardello-Carter fight be cancelled? Does Las Vegas want Liston and Clay more than Joey and Carter?

General Melvin Krulewitch, chairman of the New York Commission, has ruled for a Giardello-Archer fight. Jimmy Archer, Joey's brother, has posted a check with the New York Commission to set up a fight with Giardello.

The general's effort at matchmaking apparently did not insist that the fight be held in New York. This is strange. But it brings to mind the fact that Giardello is not licensed in New York. Did the General remember this?

Tiger showed in the Gonzalez fight that he still can hit with power but he also showed that long layoffs do not do any good. He has come back strong following his poor showing in losing the title but he can ill afford to stay idle and wait for the outcome of the Giardello-Carter fight. Now with the end of the weekly Garden TV shows there are few fights other than one with Archer in which Tiger can command the money he has been getting the past few years.

Archer has kept busy since his most recent Garden fight in February with Holly Mims. Joey has fought in Pittsfield, Mass., Richmond, Va., and Pittsfield again, for coffee and cake money. But he has kept active and that is most important for any fighter.



The Tiger victory over Gonzalez, ranked among the top ten, should clear the air of the misunderstandings between Dick and his American manager Jersey Jones, whom Tiger blamed for not getting him a fight following his loss to Giardello.

Nothing brings a fighter and manager together quicker than an impressive win and Dick's triumph was impressive although he did not dominate the fight. Although ahead on my score sheet and the scores of the officials it was still too early in the fight to tell if the pace would slow him down as it did when he lost the crown to Giardello.

In that fight Tiger held his own over the first half of the bout, then faded down the stretch. That is the one question that was not answered in the Gonzalez fight. That Dick can still punch, yes. That he can still travel ten or fifteen rounds at a fast and winning pace, who knows?

Quite rusty from long layoff, Tiger lets Jose assume initiative in opening round, which sees Dick take a hard one on nose. →

Right now Tiger needs the Archer fight as much as boxing in New York needs it and for that matter, as does Archer. Joey's TV bout with Mims was not one of his best. An impressive victory by Tiger or Archer would provide an outstanding gate attraction for the Giardello-Carter winner.

Tiger's victory proved he should fight Giardello, but it also proved he can't sit back and wait for the fight.

For two rounds it appeared as if the rust that had been so much in evidence in Atlantic City last December still was clinging to the Nigerian.

However, Dick slowly worked his way free from these barnacles and blasted Gonzalez out of the picture. The left hook with which Dick finished off the Puerto Rican was a beauty.

Dick remarked that it was the best one he remembers throwing and landing. Jose agrees.

Until Tiger landed the final punch, he was unable to put any effective combinations together. He did score with some good body shots and a few sharp right hand leads to the head. But at no time did it appear as if he would stop the durable Gonzalez, who was stopped for the third time in his career. At other times, by Julie Jamison in 1960 and Luis Rodriguez in 1961, cuts caused the fights to be halted. He was floored by Rodriguez.

Joe, who had stood up under the potent left hooks of Florentino Fernandez and Rubin Carter, went down on his right side from the blow which followed a solid right hand under the heart.

Joe, who had been trying to move in and out against Tiger, was caught coming in by the right. It stopped him cold and he turned slightly sideways from the effect of the blow, Tiger moved in, fired the hook, flush on the chin, and down went Joe.

He was still for four seconds, then regained his feet at seven, turned away from referee Arthur Mercante and though wobbly wanted to resume.

After counting nine Mercante wiped off Joe's gloves and signaled for Tiger to resume the fight. Then the referee took a closer look at Gonzalez and rightfully decided that he had had it.

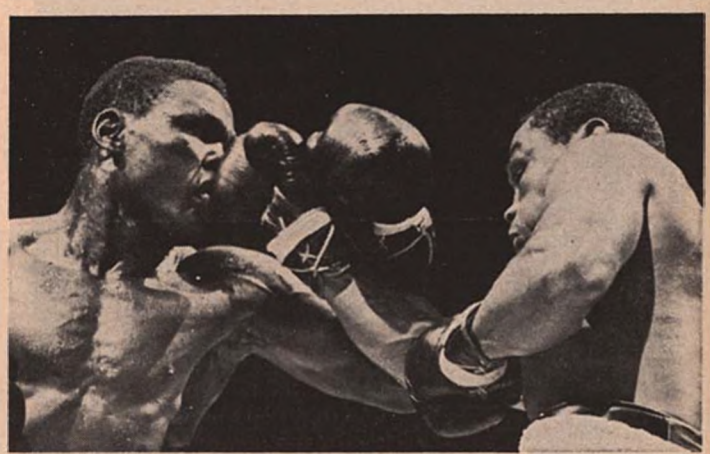
Gonzalez protested but he was still walking rubber legs on eggs as he was led to his corner by the referee.

Both men came to fight, and did so from the opening bell. We gave the first two rounds to Joe, who landed more often and carried the fight, while Tiger, showing the effects of the eight month layoff, missed repeatedly. The third round was close but Dick's better boxing gave him an edge. The fourth

← Here is a different view of the quietus which struck Gonzalez early in the sixth round in New York's Garden.

round was slow with neither man doing any effective landing. Tiger was more aggressive, missed fewer punches than in the previous rounds, and had an edge.

The fifth found Tiger pressing now and outfighting Gonzalez inside and landing some telling body blows. Joe, how-



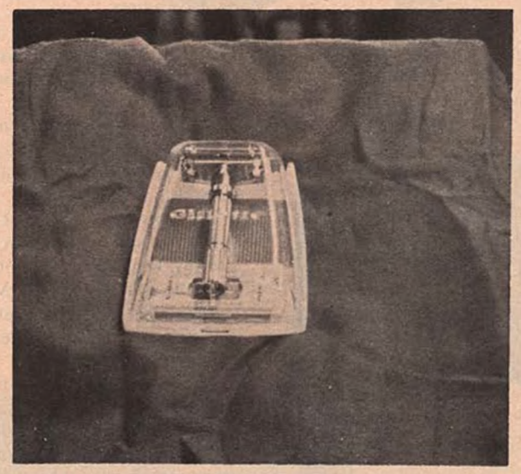
ever, did land a good left hook and both appeared strong and fresh when they came out for the sixth round. Then, at 56 seconds, it was all over. The take was near $12,000.

The victory by the thirty-five year old ex-champion was a popular one. The crowd of 4400 was encouraging to promoter Harry Markson as a sign that after September, when the fights leave TV, the fans will come out to see the bouts. They will, but only for top attractions and good fights.

The two one punch endings in a row—Joe Stable's kayo over Gabe Terronez the week before and Tiger's against Gonzalez, are just what was needed to bring back the fans. It has been rare of late to see two consecutive one punch kayos in main bouts in the Garden, with left hooks accounting for both, again giving weight to the argument that the left hook is the deadliest punch in boxing.

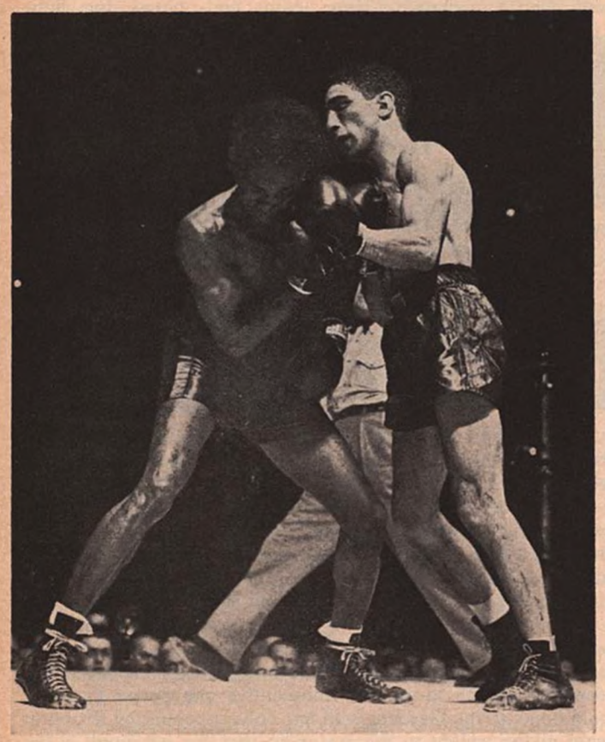
GONE IS SOURCE OF 15 MILLIONS

TV INCOME ENDS AFTER 20 YEARS



The Gillette Razor, which for two decades kept sponsoring those weekly shows on American television.

By DAN DANIEL



The fight between Willie Pep (on right), and Chalky Wright, which was the first of the Garden's regular telecasts, in September 1944.

AS OF September 22, weekly boxing telecasts under the tripartite contract among Madison Square Garden, Gillette and ABC have gone into the limbo of the abandoned.

This means that a nation-wide television coverage of boxing which had lasted twenty years is no more as a weekly fixture.

It means, too, that the Garden loses a connection which brought in better than 15 million of dollars over the two decades, and that boxers no longer will be sure of the TV lagniappe they have been collecting, with a main bout minimum of $4,000 per fighter.

The Garden and the razor outfit were eager to continue their arrangement, but the television channel, with some 125 outlets, decided that its connection with boxing no longer was attractive financially. Since no other channel wanted to pick up the relinquished setup, it had to be dropped.

This does not mean that the channels are forever closed to boxing.

Harry Markson, director of boxing in the Garden, says, "With our always pleasant association with Gillette abandoned, on the weekly basis, we now must look to that sponsor to become interested in the spot fights which we plan to promote.

"I have no doubt that Gillette and other sponsors will be attracted to championship fights, and to major contender attractions such as a Patterson-Jones contest would be.

"In the twenty years of our association with Gillette, and NBC and later ABC, a new generation of fight fans grew up. This generation knew that if it wanted to see boxing of top quality it had only to turn a knob. Now the turning of the knob will not always produce the show. Aladdin's lamp has lost its magic.

"There is a sad angle to all this. The televised fights have been awaited eagerly by patients in our numerous veteran hospitals The ordinary run of TV fare does not appeal to these men as strongly as does boxing. I suppose baseball will develop into the televised substitute. But baseball is on tap close to seven days and nights a week. Boxing has been something very extra."

When asked what abandonment of the Friday night ring telecasts would mean to the Garden in dollars, Markson replied, "It would be impossible to determine this even with the aid of auditors. The Garden's guarantees have fluctuated. Gillette has been very generous in its sponsorship, on one occasion going all the way to paying $300,000 for the rights to one fight.

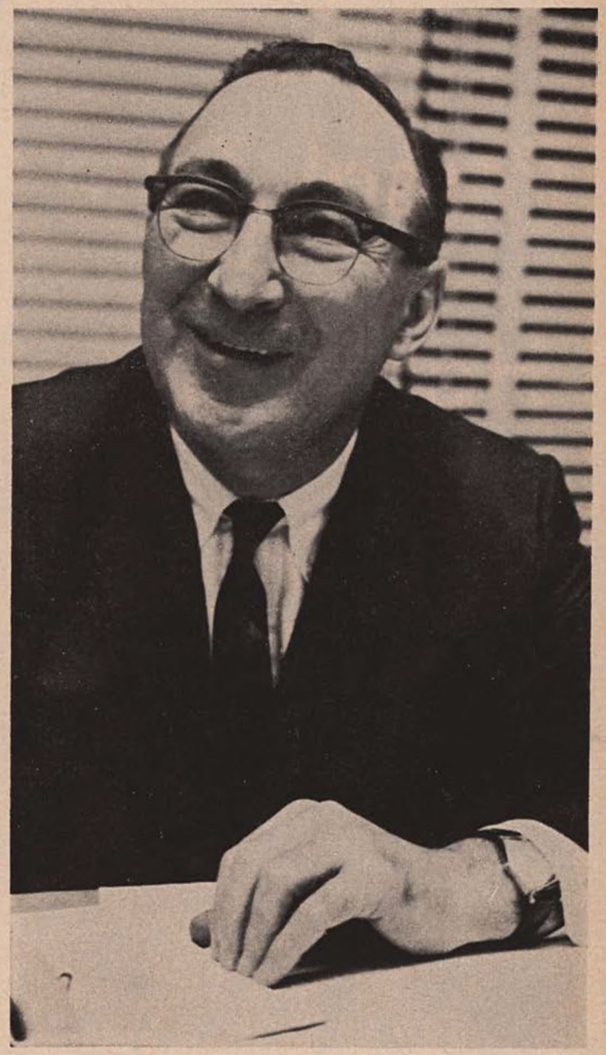
"It paid that sum for the second Marciano-Walcott scrap in Chicago on May 15, 1953. You will recollect that Walcott, who in 1952 had gone into the thirteenth round in his losing defense against Rocky in Philadelphia, found the Chicago climate very unhealthy and lasted only 2 minutes 25 seconds.

"While on the subject of that fight, it started the famous Jim Norris-Al Weill feud. Weill has yet to recover from the fact that as manager of world champion Marciano he signed for $160,000 for that second Walcott affair, while Jersey Joe collected a cool $250,000, flat.

"Since he did not survive the first round, Walcott was the most opulently paid heavyweight in history.

"Gillette did not cry over the fast finish. It got lots of publicity through the big gamble it took. But there were other publicity gains for the razor people. Televised programmes like Jack Benny's kidded Gillette and kept the publicity running for a considerable time.

"Let me say this. Gillette has been great to work with. It appreciated that a fifteen round title fight for which it was paying handsomely might last only three *(Continued on page 44)*



Harry Markson, boxing director of the Garden, who is not now as happy as he looked when this shot was snapped.

A press conference in which Jim Norris, of the Garden (on extreme right), announced support of New York Commission's ban on Managers' Guild. Eventually Norris and the guild reached an agreement on the boxers' TV split.

Persol Title Hopes Rise With Victory Over Olson

Johnny is a diligent gym worker and always in top condition. It is this conditioning which has helped him overcome more experienced opponents.

By Johnny Persol

Light Heavyweight Contender

WELL, I feel a lot better now. When Eddie Cotton stopped me in four rounds last March 13, after I had whipped him in a ten rounder on February 24 in that same New York Garden ring, I got discouraged.

But my ambition has been rekindled and I am more interested now in my ring career, and title chances, than ever before.

The way I beat Bobo Olson, also in the Garden, with one of the judges calling it nine and one for me, made me believe in myself with greater strength.

The experts praised my skill and some of them wrote me up as a revelation. I believe I handled myself fine against a man who had been a world champion.

I was surprised over my showing as I figured Bobo would give me a tougher time. But I carried the fight to him all the way and his experience did him little good. He never hurt me, not once in the thirty minutes.

I threw combinations at Bobo without a decent return, and he found out that 36 was no match for 24—a determined, ambitious 24.

Now that I have beaten Olson I must be reckoned with when it comes to the important distribution of light heavyweight dates and the money they produce.

I know that I am a comparative newcomer among the Big Names of the class. But new blood is needed in every division and the fact that I am not a veteran has to be reckoned as a big factor in my favor.

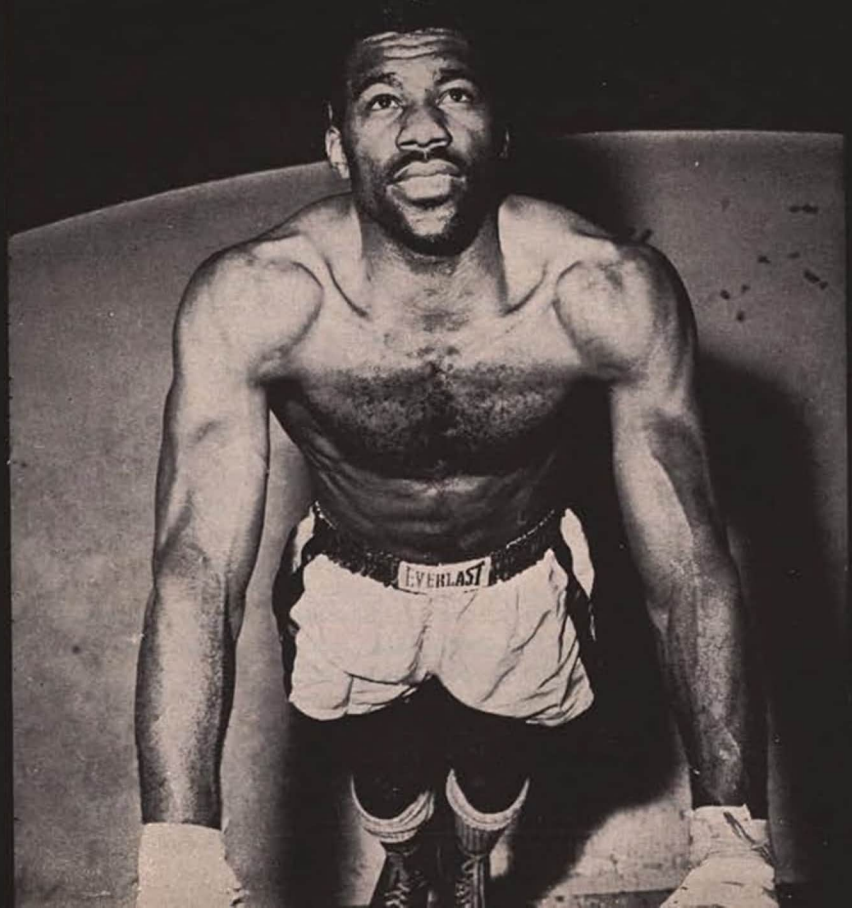
I am not in this business of boxing to think small. If I have to think that way I had better find out soon and get better located.

However, I figure that I have a bright future in boxing, and that I can count on good pay days and, who knows? Could be I am headed for the title. I have to believe that the best spot in the division cannot be out of my reach.

How did I get into boxing for money? It was on account of a girl.

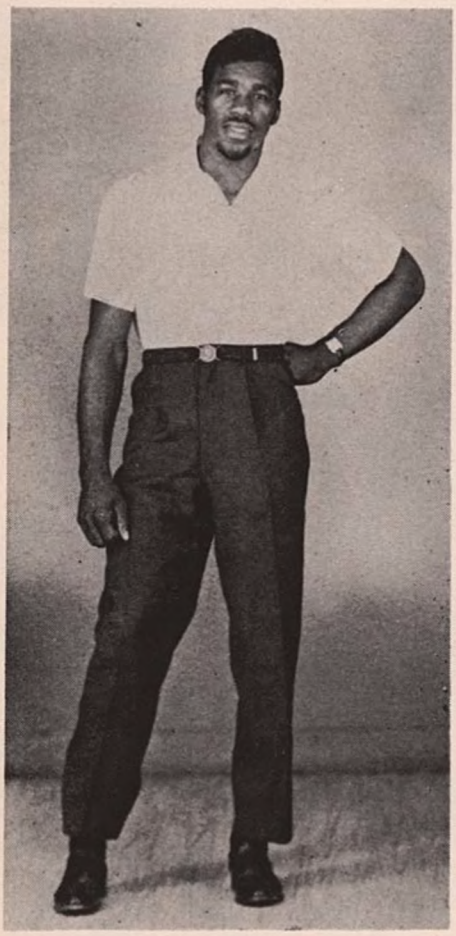
I got the boxing bug from Ray Matthews, who did well in the Army.

(Above) Bobo Olson covers up but not in time as Johnny lands a left hook during their bout in which Persol upset the former middleweight champion to regain a high place in the light-heavyweight rankings. (Below) Johnny likes to work in the gym, something which is not too common with today's fighters. Most shy away from the long and hard hours of preparing that must go into the training grind.



A swift moving, swift punching boxer Persol has a style that gives him a well balanced offensive.

Persol poses with Miss Carol Hight, in whom he appears to have more than a passing interest.



A thoroughly informal pose of Persol as he was caught before he became a ring personality.

Persol getting ready for action against Olson, while Gil Clancy, on the far left, his manager, and Ham Willoughby, who helps to train the fighter, discuss plan of battle.

Ray has a sister name of Gertrude, and I began to go around with her. She was very understanding. This was down in New Bern, N. C., where I was living at the time, and where, on June 13, 1940, I was born.

Being with Miss Matthews a lot I got to thinking about boxing as a possible career. She knew all about the ring.

I had worked at odds and ends around New Bern and got to be a machine operator. I didn't like the things I was doing, I did not like my prospects, and I decided to make the big move and concentrate on boxing.

I am not one without education. I was graduated from high school, where I was quite an all around athlete.

Had I been heavier I would have gone to college. I played tackle in high school. But I couldn't hit the beam at 160. In college a 158 pound tackle is not even scrub material.

Why didn't I go to college anyway? There were no openings for light tackles in the places I wanted to go. Besides, I had got the boxing bug.

After high school I spent six months knocking around in New Bern.

I said, "John, this town is no place for you. What jobs are open to you? How much could you make a week if you made the best connections? Better go to New York."

So off I went to the Big Town. This was in 1959. I got into Police Athletic League boxing and won the novice medal in the middleweight class.

The following year I did okeh in the Golden Gloves. In 1961, I won the open class Golden Gloves, 160 pounds. I followed this up with important victories in the Eastern and National Golden Gloves.

In 1962 I decided to stop being a machine operator and start fighting for money. I needed a good manager.

In January 1963 I found my man, Gil Clancy. He got me a four rounder in the Garden and I won the decision over Don Turner. I weighed 162.

Now I began to learn about boxing. I found out that there was a big gap between the amateurs and the pros. I discovered that you had to master tricks, that you had to learn to study types and to solve the mysteries of pace.

On February 9, 1963, Clancy threw me in with Bob Reckley in a Garden four rounder and I stopped him in three. I was moving along. But not kidding myself.

Not three weeks later I appeared at Sunnyside Gardens in New York in the semi final. It was my first six round fight. I knocked out Mike Campbell in the first round. I was moving along a little faster. And still not kidding myself, any more than I am kidding myself right now. I know all about the ups and downs of the boxing elevator. Self service.

On March 23, 1963, Clancy asked me to make a big move. He matched me with a fine fighter, Herschel Jacobs, in a Garden six rounder.

I got the decision over Jacobs, and that night I learned plenty. Herschel had a big bag of tricks. I outfought him. I was in great shape.

Let me say this. I never have met a man who had it on me in condition. Make that as strong as you can because it is as important as you can make it.

About a month later I went back to Sunnyside for six rounds with Charley Jordan. I beat him.

Seventeen days later I showed at Sunnyside again and took a six rounder from Mel Fulgham.

On June 18, 1963, once more at Sunnyside, I landed my first main bout. Eight rounds in a return fight with Herschel Jacobs. I got the decision again.

(Continued on page 47)

DISPUTED ENDING OF ELORDE-KOSAKA SETS REMATCH

By DALE DEAN

The action of the referee is stopping the contest not only brought a hail of cushions and booes from the fans, but caused the Japan Commission to force a return bout in the Fall.

Teruo Kosaka goes down under a flurry of punches thrown by Elorde in the twelfth round. Teruo got up and resumed the fight but referee Jose Padilla stopped the match moments later.

Tokyo, Japan (Special to The Ring)—The record says that on July 27, 1964, in this city, Flash Elorde, world junior lightweight champion, scored a 12 round knockout over Teruo Kosaka, Japanese champion and No. 1 Orient contender in the class.

However, Japanese fans, especially the 8000 who saw the fight, refused to back up referee Jose Padilla, the referee, who had been imported from Manila.

It was the third meeting of Elorde and Kosaka, who on April 30, 1962, took the Orient lightweight title from Elorde here. Flash beat Kosaka the following August.

The disturbance which followed Padilla's action here on July 27 capped a series of demonstrations following unfavorable and unsatisfactory decisions in title fights in the Orient and Africa.

Padilla stopped the Kosaka title effort in 1.45 of the twelfth round and the fans responded with barrages of cushions and other missiles which might have been handy.

After the Japan Commission had questioned Padilla it was indicated that his explanations had been accepted. It also was announced that Elorde and Kosaka would fight again, either in Tokyo or Manila, or in neutral Los Angeles, in December.

The Japan Commission and the fans protested vigorously at the referee's action, due to the fact that Kosaka, a hot favorite in Japan, was leading on the score cards of the two judges and looked like a sure winner.

The victory enabled Elorde to retain his crown in his seventh successful title defense, but the verdict left a sour reaction among the spectators.

At the end of the eleventh round Tony Petronella, chairman of the World Boxing Association Rating Committee, one of the neutral officials, had Kosaka ahead 51 to 49. The Japanese judge, Seije Ebine, had the challenger in front, 53 to 51, while the Filipino referee's card showed Elorde ahead, 53 to 50.

Irate fans rushed toward the ring and a score of Japanese police raced into the ring and around the ringside to keep order.

The twelfth round was half over when Elorde floored Kosaka for the mandatory eight count. Teruo got to his feet but staggered. A cut over the left eye was bleeding. Padilla stepped between the men and ushered Kosaka to his corner. Immediately the crowd became unruly and a near riot got under way.

Padilla explained that he stopped the fight because in his opinion the challenger was in poor physical condition at the time.

"I thought if I let him continue, he might be blinded or seriously injured. I could have halted it in the tenth when the cut over his eye was blinding him, but I decided to give him a chance," said the official.

Kosaka, who had been stopped only once before, by Carlos Ortiz in 1962, scaled 129½, to 130 for the champion. The blow that floored him was a left hook to the jaw. Elorde, 29 years old, was considerably upset by the riot. He said:

"Japan is my second home. I was married here, have fought many times in Tokyo and don't understand why the fans reacted as they did. They had me worried when they tossed things at me and the referee.

"I'm a fighter. I do what I'm told by the referee. That's why he is in the ring, to direct the action of the fighters. I stop or start when he gives the order and that's what I did when he ordered me to cease my attack. Had he not acted as he did, Im sure I would have scored a clean knockout."

What's In A Name?

By CHARLEY PARRISH

Here is the oddly-named Battling Bozo, member of a coterie of fighters who had at times inexplicable ring monikers.

Pierre Langlois, boxer turned chef, whose name, translated from his native French, means "Englishman."

Gastave Bubi Scholz, former West Berlin middleweight, and his bride. Gus's name, in German, means "Judge."

NOMMES DE GUERRE TRANSLATE THEMSELVES INTO STRANGE OPPOSITES FOR BRAWLY MEN OF THE RING

WE often read yarns about the weird names fighters have chosen to work under. You know the sort of thing—Battling Bozo, Randy Sandy, Young Hippo, Kid Chicken, or the names bestowed on boxers by thoughtful newsmen, such as Ambling Alp, Human Freightcar, and Black Uhlan. But sometimes a boxers real name is more worthy of comment.

In former times, fight scribes loved to make play on fighters' names and in old journals we find such headings as "Norman Snow puts opponent on ice", "Butler answered Bell", "Reggie gets Meen", "Larry Gains stops London procession" and "That was Wass that was".

We rescue a conversational gem from the Joe Beckett-Frank Moran era. After the fight somebody said, "Why didn't Beck'it Moran?"—"He did"—"Well, then, why didn't Beck'it Moran more?"—"It wouldn't have been any good, because if Beckett hit Moran more, Moran would hit Beckett more-an' more!" Ouch!

Those were the days when fight fans wore cloth caps and mufflers instead of snazzy ties and winkle-pickers and boxers had the sort of names they were expected to have—Kid Socks, Young Nipper, Tug Wilson, or Tiger Smith. Or they carried a military title—Guardsman Penwill, Gunner Bennett, Seaman Watson.

Nowadays we get West Indians named Yolande, Clarence and Montmorency and nobody thinks anything of it. The refinements of modern living have made Malcolm, Nigel, Bruce and Guy almost commonplace in Britain and nobody named John would dream of letting people call him Jack.

But it is doubtful if any old-timer would have even considered a bout against someone named Nigel or Raymond. Look at the records of those old-timers and you'll see all their opponents were named Fred, Joe, Tom, Dick, Pete, Sam and Harry.

On the Continent they were quick to model their fighters on the British type and boxers named Kid, Young, Battling and Knockout sprouted everywhere. For most of a decade they cheerfully hid their egos and adopted a "nomme du ring".

Leone Jacovacci became Jack Walker, Willi Drekopf changed to Billy Drake, Pierre Manas to Francis Charles and Sven Helgesen to Battling Dane. But as boxing gates began hitting the million dollar mark European fighters came to realize they might become ambassadors and kept their own names, however unpronounceable.

Now the question arises—are all names suitable for a boxing career? Some names are very much so, the Italian Guerriero, the Spanish Aguerri and German Krieger all meaning warrior. But how about the French Colombe (dove) and the German Krueppel (cripple)?

These names often lead to humorous remarks in European press reports. The Germans, for example, have an interesting range of names. They have a Ritter (knight) but also Halbritter (half-a-knight), i.e. a poor fighter. They have three sorts of judges (Scholz, Schulz and Richter), but also Dummer (dafter), Mundt (mouth) Beismann (bite-man and Schiller (squinter).

More suitable were Grimm, Hower (hewer), Schladenhaufen (beat the lot), Furcht (terror), Faust (fist), Hass (hate) as well as Seybold (be brave!), Hack, (nickname for a butcher) and Hammer and Langhammer, (nicknames for a smith).

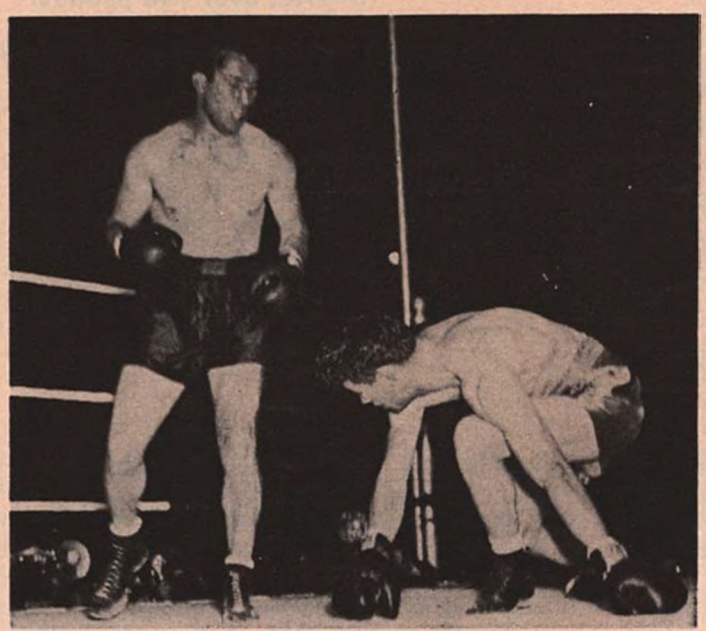
They also boasted a Kohlbrecher (coal-hewer, but in the vernacular, nothing refined), a Brerfreund (beer-lover, boozer) and a Heise (hoarse). But what were pacifists like Seelig and Seelisch (happy), Friedmann (man of peace) and Seyfried (be quiet!) doing in a boxing ring?

We saw in a film that Max Schmeling picked his name at random out of a telephone directory. But it is his own name and means "small, weedy". One of the latest recruits is named Lexmaul (lick-chops). A young heavyweight of fine physique was dubbed Störtebecker during the '30s, in memory of a famous Baltic pirate who could drain a tankard at one draught. Unfortunately, the boxer's ability to collect thumps on the chin didn't measure up to his namesake's enormous thirst and he was belted out in two rounds by Vincenz Hower.

In Luxembourg they had a cruiser named Konter (counter). A Contro in

(Continued on page 46)

Seaman Tom Watson, once ranking English feather, and Mrs. Tom. The Seaman was a tar before he went into pro boxing.



Solly Krieger, former NBA middleweight champion, was well named. In German a krieger is a battler.

WORLD RATINGS

By NAT FLEISCHER — RATINGS FOR THE MONTH ENDING AUGUST 14, 1964

HEAVYWEIGHTS
(Over 175 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
CASSIUS CLAY, Lousiville, Ky.
1—**SONNY LISTON,** Denver, Colo.
2—**FLOYD PATTERSON,** Scarsdale, N.Y.
3—**DOUG JONES,** New York, N.Y.
4—**ERNEST TERRELL,** Philadelphia, Pa.
5—**CLEVELAND WILLIAMS,** Houston, Texas
6—**ZORA FOLLEY,** Chandler, Ariz.
7—**EDDIE MACHEN,** Los Angeles, Calif.
8—**KARL MILDENBERGER,** Germany
9—**GEORGE CHUVALO,** Canada
10—**HENRY COOPER,** England

LIGHTHEAVYWEIGHTS
(Not over 175 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
WILLIE PASTRANO, Miami, Fla.
1—**HAROLD JOHNSON,** Philadelphia, Pa.
2—**GREGORIO PERALTA,** Argentina
3—**MAURO MINA,** Peru
4—**EDDIE COTTON,** Seattle, Wash.
5—**WAYNE THORNTON,** Fresno, Calif.
6—**BOBO OLSON,** Honolulu, Hawaii
7—**GIULIO RINALDI,** Italy
8—**JOHNNY PERSOL,** New York, N.Y.
9—**GUSTAV SCHOLZ,** Germany
10—**TERRY DOWNES,** England

LIGHTWEIGHTS
(Not over 135 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
CARLOS ORTIZ, New York, N.Y.
1—**DAVE CHARNLEY,** England
2—**KENNY LANE,** Muskegon, Mich.
3—**BUNNY GRANT,** Jamaica
4—**CARLOS HERNANDEZ,** Venezuela
5—**ANGEL GARCIA,** France
6—**FRANKIE NARVAEZ,** New York, N.Y.
7—**PAUL ARMSTEAD,** Los Angeles, Calif.
8—**PERCY HAYLES,** Jamaica
9—**ALFREDO URBINA,** Mexico
10—**NICOLINO LOCHE,** Argentina

JUNIOR LIGHTWEIGHTS
(Not over 130 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
GABRIEL (Flash) ELORDE, Manila, Philippines
1—**JOHNNY BIZZARRO,** Erie, Pa.
2—**JOSE LUIS CRUZ,** Mexico
3—**WILLI QUATOUR,** Germany
4—**TERUO KOSAKA,** Japan
5—**LOVE ALLOTEY,** Ghana
6—**VICENTE DERADO,** Argentina
7—**RAY ADIGAN,** Nigeria
8—**AUBURN COPELAND,** Flint, Mich.
9—**KANG SUH II,** Korea
10—**ANTONIO PAIVA,** Italy

MIDDLEWEIGHTS
(Not over 160 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
JOEY GIARDELLO, Cherry Hill, N.J.
1—**DICK TIGER,** Nigeria
2—**JOEY ARCHER,** New York, N.Y.
3—**RUBIN CARTER,** Passaic, N.J.
4—**LASZLO PAPP,** Hungary
5—**SANDRO MAZZINGHI,** Italy
6—**NINO BENVENUTI,** Italy
7—**JOSE TORRES,** Puerto Rico
8—**JOE GONZALEZ,** New York, N.Y.
9—**LUIS FOLLEDO,** Spain
10—**GEORGE BENTON,** Philadelphia, Pa.

WELTERWEIGHTS
(Not over 147 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
EMILE GRIFFITH, Weehawken, N.J.
1—**LUIS RODRIGUEZ,** Miami, Fla.
2—**JOE STABLE,** New York, N.Y.
3—**BRIAN CURVIS,** Wales
4—**FRANCOIS PAVILLA,** France
5—**GASPAR ORTEGA,** Mexico
6—**RALPH DUPAS,** New Orleans, La.
7—**STAN HAYWARD,** Philadelphia, Pa.
8—**RIP RANDALL,** Houston, Texas
9—**CURTIS COKES,** Dallas, Texas
10—**STAN HARRINGTON,** Honolulu, Hawaii

FEATHERWEIGHTS
(Not over 126 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
SUGAR RAMOS, Mexico City, Mexico
1—**FLOYD ROBERTSON,** Ghana
2—**DON JOHNSON,** Los Angeles, Calif.
3—**ISMAEL LAGUNA,** Panama
4—**HOWARD WINSTONE,** Wales
5—**MITSUNORI SEKI,** Japan
6—**RAFIU KING,** Nigeria
7—**ANTONIO HERRERA,** Colombia
8—**VICENTE SALDIVAR,** Mexico
9—**CARLOS CANETE,** Argentina
10—**RAUL ROJAS,** San Pedro, Calif.

BANTAMWEIGHTS
(Not over 118 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
EDER JOFRE, Sao Paulo, Brazil
1—**FIGHTING HARADA,** Japan
2—**RONNIE JONES,** Chicago, Ill.
3—**JOE MEDEL,** Mexico
4—**JESUS PIMENTEL,** Los Angeles, Calif.
5—**RAY ASIS,** Stockton, Calif.
6—**PIERO ROLLO,** Italy
7—**MANUEL BARRIOS,** Mexico
8—**RISTO LUUKKONEN,** Finland
9—**FELIX BRAMI,** Tunisia
10—**MIMUN BEN ALI,** Spain

DICK TIGER FIGHTER OF THE MONTH

JUNIOR WELTERWEIGHTS
(Not over 140 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
EDDIE PERKINS, Chicago, Ill.
1—**JOSE NAPOLES,** Mexico
2—**LOUIS MOLINA,** San Jose, Calif.
3—**AISSA HASHAS,** France
4—**SANDRO LOPOPOLO,** Italy
5—**TITO MARSHALL,** Panama
6—**VALERIO NUNEZ,** Argentina
7—**DOUG VAILLANT,** Cuba
8—**ARTHUR PERSLEY,** Red Crosse, La.
9—**JOHNNY DEPEIZA,** Trinidad
10—**MARIO ROSITTO,** Colombia

FLYWEIGHTS
(Not over 112 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
PONE KINGPETCH, Bangkok, Thailand
1—**HIROYUKI EBIHARA,** Japan
2—**SALVATORE BURRUNI,** Italy
3—**BERNARDO CARBALLO,** Colombia
4—**HORACIO ACCAVALLO,** Argentina
5—**EFREN TORRES,** Mexico
6—**WALTER McGOWAN,** Scotland
7—**TAKESHI NAKAMURA,** Japan
8—**EUGENIO HURTADO,** Panama
9—**ROCKY GATTALLARI,** Australia
10—**KATSUYOSHI TAKAYAMA, Japan**

DICK TIGER of Nigeria, former world middleweight champion proved his right to the top challenger's post in world rankings by stopping Joe Gonzalez of New York, the spoiler of the division. With his excellent triumph, the Nigerian gained the Ring's Fighter of the Month Award. Dick knocked out Gonzalez in the sixth round to retain his high standing. His victim retained his eighth position.

Only one change appears in the heavyweight sector in which George Chuvalo, Canadian champion, exchanged posts with inactive Henry Cooper, of England, Henry down to tenth and Chuvalo advancing to ninth.

Stan Harrington, of Honolulu, the best drawing card in Hawaii, again finds himself in the top ten among the welters. His victory over Billy Collins returned him to the tenth spot, replacing inactive Federico Thompson, of Argentina.

Several changes took place in the junior welter division. Johnny De Peiza, of Trinidad, victor over Doug Vaillant, of Cuba, has been placed in ninth position and Doug has been dropped from fifth to seventh. Tito Marshall, of Panama, replaced Vaillant.

Valerio Nunez of Argentina advanced a notch, from sixth to fifth. Carl Penalosa of the Philippines, was removed from his ten post to make way for De Peiza.

Mario Rositto, of Colombia, is listed tenth, dropped one from his previous place.

Teruo Kosaka of Japan, ranked seventh in the lightweight class in the last previous ratings, has *(Continued on page 45)*

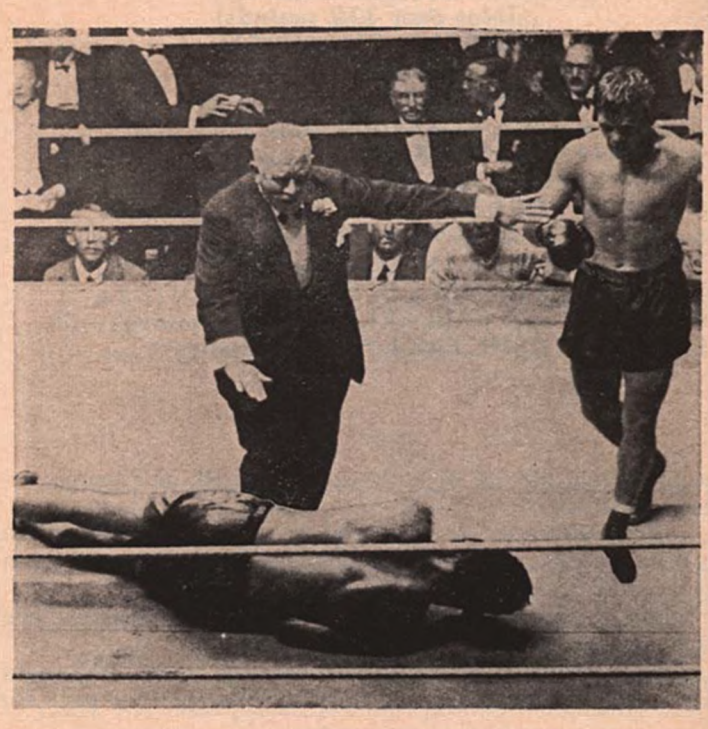
PROSPECTS FOR THE MONTH

Names	Pro Debut	Total Bouts	Won	Lost	Draws	KO
HEAVYWEIGHTS						
Mike Lanum, Houston, Texas	5/64	4	4	0	0	2
LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS						
Jojo Silva, Fall River, Mass.	6/64	3	3	0	0	3
MIDDLEWEIGHTS						
Rocky Montalvo, San Francisco, Calif.	5/63	9	7	2	0	1
WELTERWEIGHTS						
Tony Lopez, Detroit, Mich.	7/63	11	7	1	3	1
LIGHTWEIGHTS						
Charley Skoch, Miami, Fla.	5/64	8	8	0	0	6
FEATHERWEIGHTS						
Jose Colon, New York, N.Y.	8/63	4	4	0	0	0
BANTAMWEIGHTS						
Bobby Sandello, Cleveland, O.	5/64	2	2	0	0	1
FLYWEIGHTS						
Little Pancho, Maylasia	3/64	3	3	0	0	1

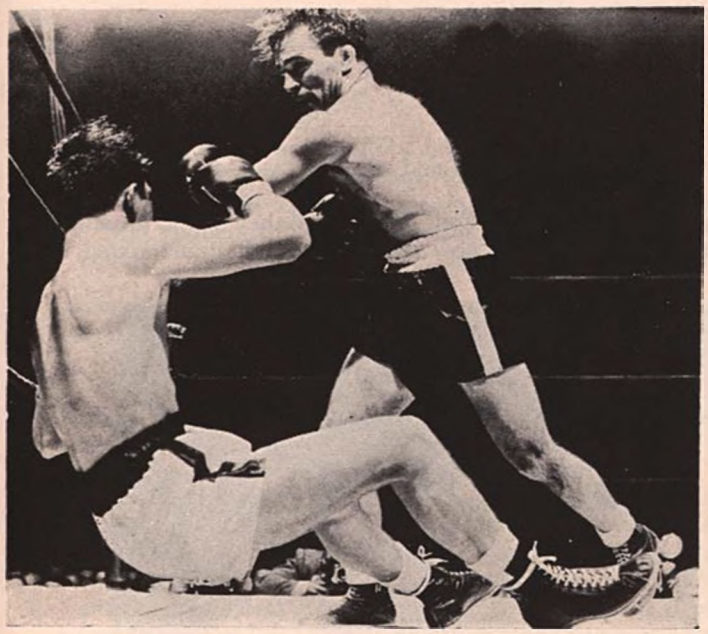
JACOBS AND CAYTON PRODUCE PROGRAMME SHOWING WORLD CHAMPIONS IN THEIR MOST GLORIOUS ACHIEVEMENTS

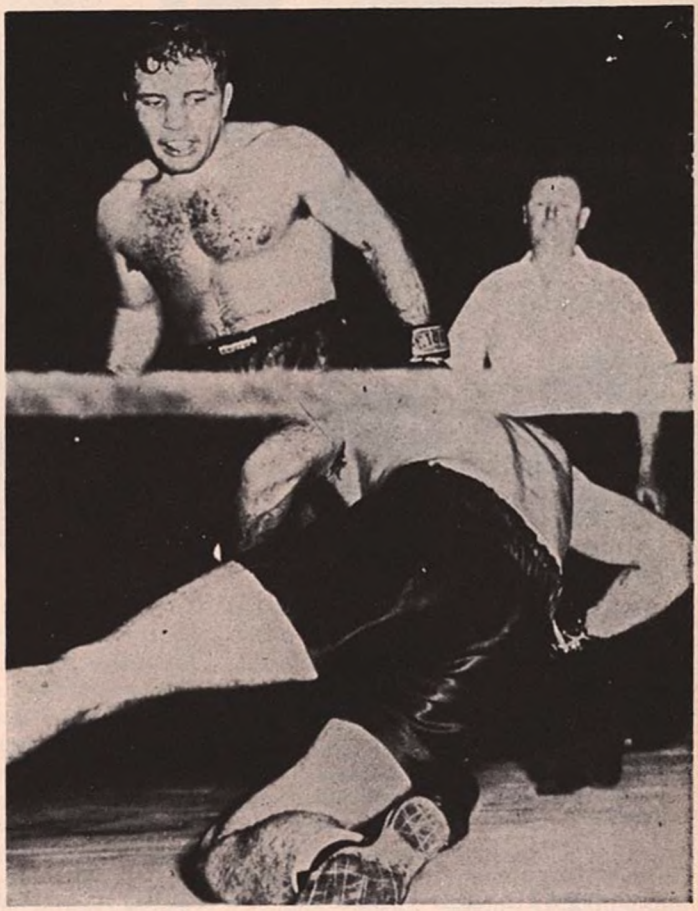
Above, Sandy Saddler, world featherweight champion, stopping Bill Bossio in New York in the ninth round on January 15, 1954. Three years later Sandy retired, an eye having been injured in an automobile smashup. Below, for this knockout scene Jimmy Jacobs went all the way back to June 30, 1927, when middleweight champion Mickey Walker stopped Briton Tommy Milligan in ten heats in London. The referee was Eugene Corri.

New "Knockout" TV Feature



Above, Ingemar Johannson, on the deck, at finish of his third meeting with Floyd Patterson at Miami Beach. Below, Marcel Cerdan stopping Lavern Roach in eighth on March 12, 1948, New York.





Above, Jake La Motta in angry mood. He knocks out George Kochan in the ninth on November 3, 1944, in Detroit. No title at stake. Below, Archie Moore comes back from defeat to stop Yvon Durelle in defense of light heavy title on December 10, 1958, in Montreal. End came in eleventh.

ALTHOUGH there is no live boxing telecast on the current agenda, there is a new boxing program that will attempt to satisfy every fan.

Titled "KNOCKOUT", this program features all world's champions in their most exciting fights.

Among the heavyweights shown in their prime on "KNOCKOUT" are Jim Jeffries, Jack Johnson, Joe Louis, and Rocky Marciano. The light-heavyweights shown include Georges Carpentier, Gus Lesnevich and Archie Moore.

Among the middleweight champions featured are Rocky Graziano, Marcel Cerdan, Jake LaMotta, and Sugar Ray Robinson.

The welterweight division is represented by Mickey Walker, Tony DeMarco, and Kid Gavilan.

In the lightweight division, some of the champions shown at their best are: Joe Gans, Joe Brown, and Jimmy Carter; in the featherweight division, George Dixon, Willie Pep, and Sandy Saddler; in the bantamweight, Vic Toweel, Jim Carruthers, and Robert Cohen; in the flyweight, Jimmy Wilde and Pascual Perez.

(Continued on page 48)

Brian Curvis, British welterweight champion, who would not be averse to an invitation to a world title match.

The Wide World

By JERSEY JONES

ALIEN BOXERS USED TO FLOCK TO AMERICAN RINGS; NOW YANKS TRAVEL ABROAD TO KEEP INTERNATIONAL COMPETITION BOOMING

THE OLD-TIMER was in a talkative mood, but he knew this fight business and what he had to say carried plenty of sense.

"Anybody can 'second-guess,' " he said. "It's a grand old American custom. In baseball they call it 'grandstand managing.' In football it's 'Monday morning quarterbacking.' I don't know what you'd call it in boxing, probably 'hitting after the bell.'

"Everybody seems to have the answer to what's wrong with the boxing situation in the United States. Television mostly is blamed, but everything else from Aunt Gracie's arthritis to Cousin Mortimer's chilblains also is held responsible.

"There's nothing wrong with boxing that a few exciting fighters and intelligent promoting won't cure.

"Of course, finding those few exciting fighters may be a problem, but you never can tell when and where they'll suddenly pop up. They may come off the docks of New York, or from the steel mills of Pittsburgh, the rolling prairies of Kansas or the cotton fields of Alabama. No section has a monopoly on ring talent.

"Looking over the current situation in the United States, the only really active state is California. I don't know how many clubs are operating there, but you can hardly pick up a daily paper, scan the fight results, and miss a dateline from Los Angeles, San Francisco, Sacramento, Bakersfield, San Diego, Oakland, Fresno, San Jose or North Hollywood. Sometimes you read of two or three shows in a night.

"The most successful promoting combination in the land is the Los Angeles firm of George Parnassus and the Eatons, Cal and Aileen. They know this boxing business from the well known A to the equally well known Z, and they have the vision and enterprise to keep interest alive in and around L.A. They play along with the big Mexican colonies, and there are no 'hotter' fight fans anywhere than Mexicans. There also are big Filipino and Japanese settlements in California, and you'll find plenty of boxing enthusiasm there, too. That's why Parnassus and the Eatons have been importing quite a few of the top ringmen from the Philippines and Japan.

"California is the only state in the union where the little fellows—flyweights, bantamweights and featherweights—can get any important action now. They've just about faded away everywhere else. In these three classes, the only world championship bouts held in the United States in the last half-dozen years—and there has been a total of nine—have been in California. They've had plenty of the international touch, too—involving Americans, Mexicans, a French-Algerian, a Thailander, an Argentinian and a Brazilian.

"Why haven't other sections, particularly such major cities as New York and Chicago, made efforts to revive the popularity of the little fellows?

"Next to the Parnassus-Eatons combine, probably the most successful operators in the United States are the Dundee brothers Chris and Angelo, of Miami Beach. Their interests are not confined exclusively to promoting. They are managers, or co-managers, of a string of topline performers, including champions and title contenders, and their activities are world-wide.

"One of the most industrious and imaginative promoters we have is Sam Silverman, in Boston. Sam operates throughout New England—in big cities, small towns and villages you probably never heard of. He's going all the time. Unfortunately, most of the kids he tries to develop just don't have the necessary qualifications and usually fail when the big tests come along. Sam has had some rough going, financially but he keeps plugging away and every now and then he comes up with a money-maker like Tommy Collins or Tony DeMarco or Paul Pender.

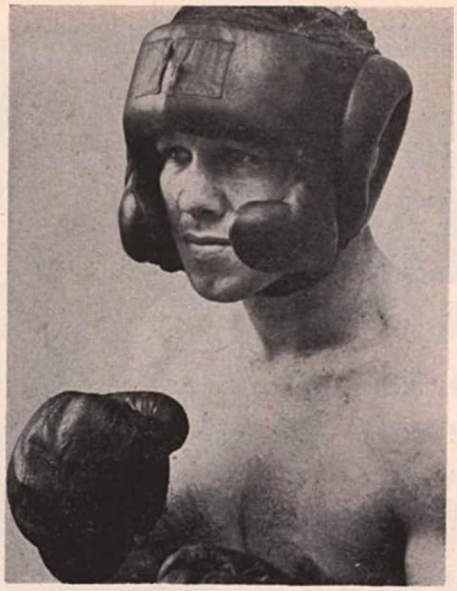
Meanwhile, with his hustling, Sam is keeping boxing alive in New England.

"Television has been blamed for most of today's ills in boxing. TV unquestionably did a lot of damage ten or twelve years ago, when shows were videoed every night in the week, and sometimes two a night. They saturated the market and ruined the small clubs. In the last four or five years, however, television has been a minor item. With only one fight going out weekly, you couldn't call it serious competition for any promoters who wanted to operate in Des Moines or Tulsa or St. Paul or Denver. Now, with weekly TV fading completely out of the scene, there's no competition at all from that source.

"The main trouble with major centers like New York and Chicago is a scarcity of good local talent, and one reason for that is the dearth of small clubs to give the kids incentive. It certainly is no incentive for a youngster when he's lucky to get a preliminary fight every five or six weeks.

"The old neighborhood rivalries that produced so many outstanding ringmen in other years have vanished, too, and this era of inflated prosperity hasn't helped matters. There are too many other and easier ways for a kid to earn a living. Can you imagine an inexperienced office boy demanding, and usually getting, forty or fifty dollars a week to *start?*

"Times and conditions certainly have changed through the years. During the reigns of Tex Rickard and Mike Jacobs, America was flooded with fighting visitors from all over the world. International



Gerd (Hottie) Van Heerden, South African's outstanding ringster, who has compiled impressive record fighting middleweights and light heavyweights.

matches were common, and boxing boomed. Things seem to have reversed themselves now. Very few fighters from Europe or South Africa or Australia bother coming here. They prefer remaining in their own backyards—and importing Americans for opponents!

"Yanks have been finding the pickin's much juicier in other lands than in their own country. Imagine two outsiders, both Americans, Floyd Patterson and Eddie Machen, tangling in Sweden and drawing a $272,000 gate! Outside a heavyweight title match, when has any fight in the United States drawn that much?

"Harold Johnson picked up $50,000 for defending his light-heavyweight championship against Gustav Scholz in Germany. That was $13,000 *more* than he received for blowing the title to Willie Pastrano in Las Vegas!

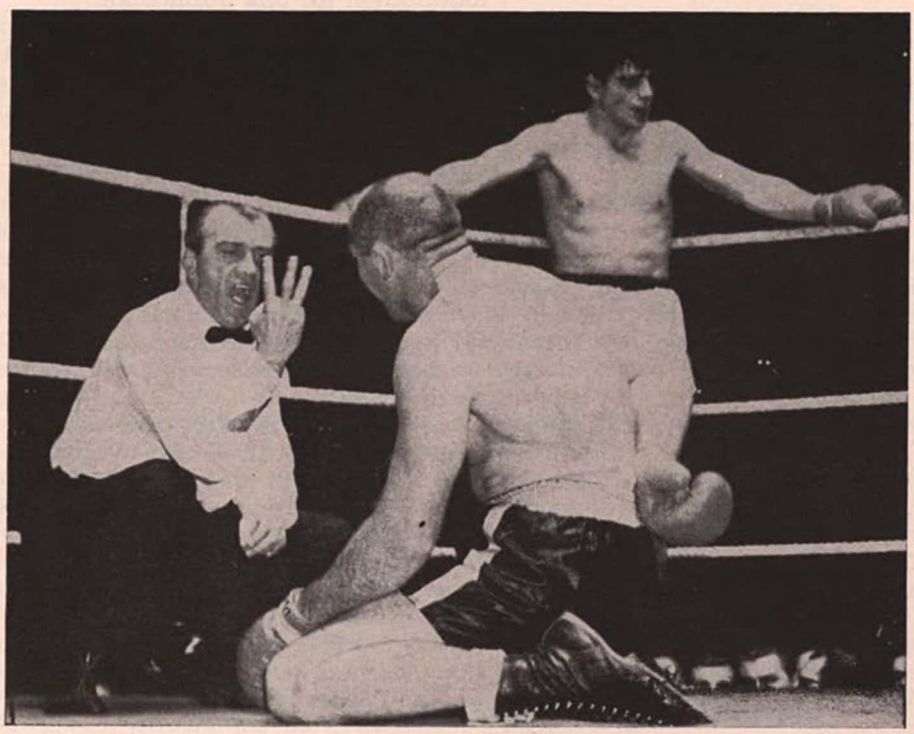
"No wonder the foreigners aren't so keen about coming to the United States. Business is booming in their own countries.

"Come to think of it, championship fights, which used to be practically a monopoly here, are now going all over the world. Japan and the Philippines have been particularly industrious with title bouts, and others have gone to Canada, Mexico, the West Indies, Brazil, Thailand, England, France, Germany, Italy, Australia and even to Nigeria and Ghana in Africa!

"To help arouse more interest in boxing here, we've got to offer alluring inducements to get some of the top aliens to visit us. With our big British, French, German, Scandinavian, Italian and Spanish populations, boxing would enjoy a popular revival here.

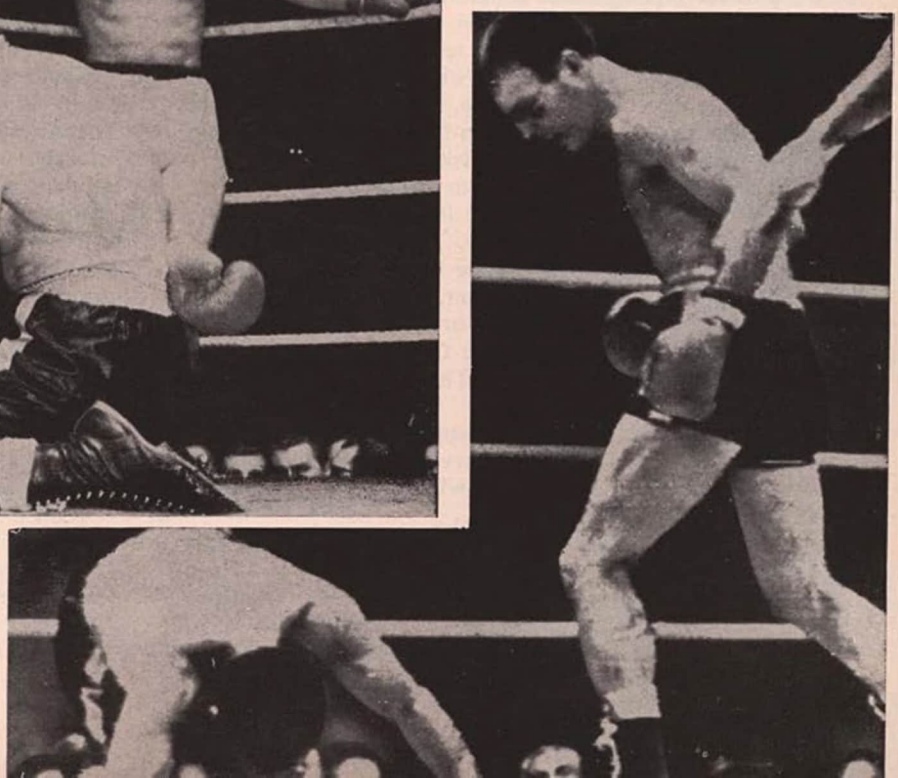
"I guess the only way we could get the foreign fighters we'd like to see would be to offer them world championship matches. Nothing else probably would interest them. They're doing too well in

(Continued on page 48)



(Above), Karl Mildenberger, Germany's leading heavyweight, is seen knocking down American Pete Rademacher in bout which German won. Mildenberger also demolished another Yank, Billy Daniels.

(Below), Italian Sandro Mazzinghi demonstrating that his previous k.o. of American Ralph Dupas in Italy was no accident by doing it again in neutral Australia.



OLYMPIC COACH SUPREME

Marine Sergeant Lenn has power to pick whom he will as our boxers get ready for Tokyo.

By

NAT FLEISCHER

Master Sergt. Fred Lenn, of the Marines, coach of the American Olympic boxing squad.

FOR the first time in the history of American competition in the Olympic Games, our boxing coach is in complete control of his squad. The training, coaching and final selection of the boxers who will represent the Stars and Stripes in the ten divisions at Tokyo are and will be his responsibility.

To Master Sergeant Fred Lenn, of the U.S. Marine Corps, a veteran instructor and former amateur and pro boxer, has been assigned the task of putting together a team which, it is hoped, will carry off a number of gold medals in the Japan games. All decisions will rest with him.

The coach, who has spent thirty years in the Armed forces, has tutored numerous teams in international service competition. He aided Spike Webb at Annapolis in preparing talent for the 1956 Olympic Games, and holds the most outstanding record of any occupant of the post to which the Olympic Committee has named him.

In the past the boxing coach sometimes has been hampered by outside interference. This will not be the case in Tokyo. Lenn will have efficient aides and our team should be well conditioned for the tough task ahead. With more nations entered in the Tokyo Games than ever before, the competition should be keener in all sports, particularly in boxing in which a crop of excellent material in the lower divisions, has sprung up.

In track and field, we can match our strength with the best. Our athletes bid fair to carry off the lion's share of Olympic honors.

But not so in boxing, in which the leading opposition will come from the talent behind the Iron Curtain. Hundreds of amateur boxers have been in training for the last year in Poland, Bulgaria, Rumania and Russia in the Communist group. The Poles present the greatest strength. They most likely will be our keenest rivals.

In Italy, a large group of Olympic aspirants has been in training in an Army camp under close supervision by Italian Federation directors. From these boxers will come a formidable combination for the Tokyo meet.

England and France have little to offer in the way of first rate talent, but teams that will represent the Orient will have to be given consideration. Korea has imported an American trainer from California. Japan has Yoskio Shirai, former world flyweight pro champion, heading a fine team of coaches and trainers who are getting together a sturdy group of flyweights, bantams and feathers to compete against the world's best.

Coach Lenn and his associates have been through the mill before in international competition and know what to expect. That's why the Marine instructor has laid out plans for an intensive training period of six weeks for his charges. His ten regulars and fifteen alternates, chosen after the recent Olympic tryouts in New York are well equipped for the task ahead.

Every member of the big squad has had considerable experience either as a boxer in the armed forces or in amateur club competition. A number have been seen in international meets in both Europe and South America.

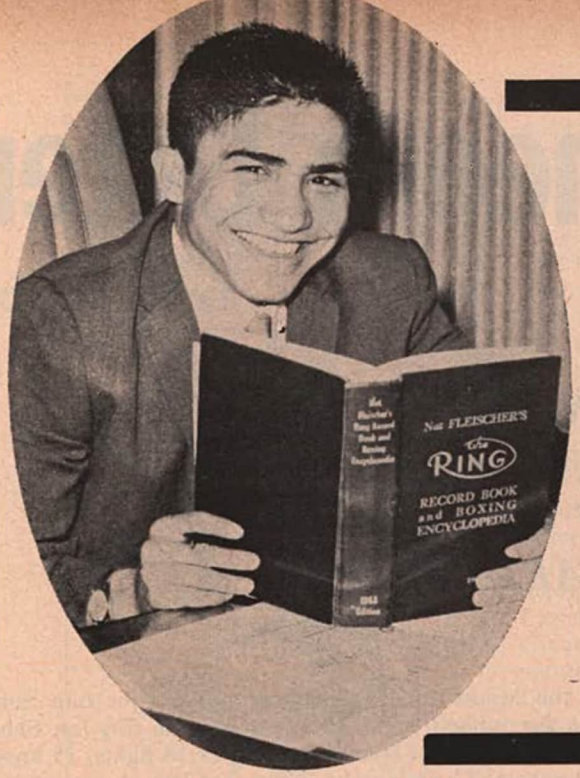
Those from the armed forces have competed in servicemen's championships in Europe and Asia and came into the Olympic tryouts seasoned veterans. That's why Lenn is so optimistic. He knows his task is not an easy one, but with men of power and ring cleverness he is looking with high hopes for an exceptionally good showing at Tokyo.

With the selection of the full squad of regulars and thirteen alternates to represent the United States, from now on the Olympic boxing calendar will be a crowded one. Preparations for full time training prior to embarkation to Japan have been completed. The ten winners of the Olympic trials held in New York and the fifteen alternates are *(Continued on page 44)*

FLEISCHER WILL COVER OLYMPICS AT TOKYO

WHEN our American boxers make their Olympic bids at Tokyo, October 11 to 20, Nat Fleischer, veteran expert of The Ring Magazine, will be in the press box reporting the tournament for this publication.

Fleischer covered the competitions at London, Melbourne and Rome and turned in the most comprehensive reports emanating from these international tournaments.



Jesus looks over the record of Eder Jofre, whom he is to fight for the world bantam title, in his copy of the RING record book.

PIMENTEL GIVES MEXICO HOPE FOR WORLD TITLE

By DON FRASER

AS FAR as boxing interest is concerned, there are few countries that can top Mexico. However, despite this rabid affection for the mitt sport, the land of the tamale and sombrero hasn't had a world champion since Jose Becerra retired in 1960.

In fact, in recent years, only two Mexican nationals have been involved in title contests—Gaspar Ortega and Joe Medel. Ortega was ko'ed by Emile Griffith in a welterweight skirmish in 1961 in Los Angeles. Medel suffered a similar fate at the hands of bantam monarch Eder Jofre in Sao Paulo, Brazil, in 1962.

The Mexican fans have hope for a champion in the person of Jesus Pimentel, a bantamweight who carries the arsenal of a welter.

Though he has yet to be matched with Jofre, the 24-year-old whiz kid has earned a notch in the Ring Record Book. He has scored 28 consecutive knockouts. This puts him one ahead of the great triple champ, Henry Armstrong.

Pimentel now ranks third behind Lamar Clark and Billy Fox, who are deadlocked at 43 kayo victories each.

One of 10 children, Jesus was born Feb. 17, 1940 in the state of Jalisco, Mexico. He lives in Mexicali, Mexico, but does most of his training in San Jacinto, Cal.

Before taking on boxing as a full time profession, the handsome Latin did a little bit of everything—from picking prunes in the San Joaquin Valley in California to serving a hitch in the Mexican army.

Jesus, called Jesse by his pals, turned pro in Mexicali, July 18, 1960. He got off to a fast start, decisioning Jose Mendoza in six rounds. He captured 11 straight, till he dropped a close decision to the more experienced Trina Savala, in Sacramento.

The loss to Savala is the lone blemish on Pimentel's record, which now reads 39 victories, 1 defeat. His knockouts now total 36.

Savala, whom Jesse chilled in a rematch last year, bears the distinction of being the last man to linger the distance with the solid socking little senor.

As to his popularity, Pimentel is the No. 1 attraction in California. During 1963, he attracted the year's largest turnout at the Olympic Audiorium when he bombed out Jose Lopez before 8,500 fans and a $21,000 gate.

He also headlined the only fistic promotion at the Los Angeles Sports Arena in 1964, halting top ranking Rey Asis, of the Philippines, before a near capacity gathering and a gate that reached $26,400.

When he gets his chance at Jofre, a match Promoters George Parnassus and Cal Eaton of the Olympic plan for September, the turnstiles should click to the tune of $150,000.

(Continued on page 47)

(Above) Pimentel and world lightweight champio Carlos Ortiz have a chat when Jesus visited Ortiz training quarters. (Below), Pert Diana Darrin, Hollywood starlet, passes on some advice t Pimentel before his fight with Jose Lopez, whic he won by a knockout. Obviously, it was goo advice.

Groans Now, Cheers Later

By TED CARROLL

RETIRED FIGHTERS NEVER FAIL TO GET CROWD'S ACCLAIM AS THEY STEP OUT OF PAST INTO RING GLARE.

THE rousing receptions and glowing introductions which greet such former champions as Willie Pep and Ike Williams when they are presented from the ring proves once again that nothing succeeds like nostalgia.

Not that these two were not recognized as outstanding during their active careers but their abilities have been embellished by the passing years into ever increasing proportions.

This is usually the case. It takes about ten years after retirement for any ringman's stature to be judged in proper perspective. Abilities are more often enhanced than lessened. Therefore, contemporary fighters should not be too disheartened by criticisms which may bedevil them.

No resident of Boxing's Hall of Fame escaped the brickbat of detractors. Jack Dempsey was derided for dodging Harry Wills, Joe Louis was taunted for his "Bum-of-the-Month" campaign; caustic comment came Rocky Marciano's way because of his crude style and the calibre of some of his foes.

Yet today all of these are hailed as demi-gods among fight afficionados. Harry Greb was called a "punchless windmill"; the great Benny Leonard was criticized for fighting smaller men; Gene Tunny was ridiculed for his cautious, "safety-first" tactics. Billy Conn, only now regaining public favor, saw a magnificent record blemished because of a drab denouement against Louis.

Looking over the contemporary crop of champions and contenders, Hall of Fame prospects do not appear plentiful. But they seldom do at the time the fighters are active. For example, the current heavyweight king Cassius Clay seems more concerned with becoming identified as Mohammed Ali than anything else. He is entangled in extra curricular activities so unrelated to boxing that his undefeated record has become obscured in a haze of public puzzlement over his eccentricities. How good a fighter is Clay? Well, thus far no one has beaten him and he is heavyweight champion of the world as he predicted he would be. He has demonstrated speed, size and considerable skill but his other ring assets still remain dubious.

The image of "odd-ballism" which Clay projects to the public in lieu of pure ability may pay off at the turnstiles but it makes him difficult to rate as a fighter.

Still, the fact can't be discounted that he is champion of the world at 22, figures to improve, and won the title from a man who was rated one of the most redoubtable champions. Clay was a ten-to-one underdog at Miami Beach.

As to Liston, it has been too soon forgotten that less than a year ago he was being bracketed with Louis, Dempsey, and Marciano for power formidability by knowing people.

When Charley's record is viewed undimmed by the clouds of controversy it is a shining one and he rates the comparison.

With the Miami miasma hanging heavy over him Sonny suffers in the public's eyes. But he entered the ring last February the possessor of the startling record of 36 fights, 25 knockouts, 10 wins and only one loss, and that loss chargeable to a broken jaw suffered in an early round.

Sonny had mopped up the field so completely that had he won, no man in the world would have been given the slightest chance against him. He had knocked out the preceding champion, Floyd Patterson, twice in one round.

Nor were his victims prior to his winning the championship a motley array of roundheeled fallovers. They included any man who dared enter the ring against him. Most of them had been swiftly and efficiently disposed of.

Big, power-punching, Cleveland Williams had lasted a total of five rounds in two fights; Zora Folley had been disposed of in two; Roy Harris, who had survived 12 rounds with Patterson lasted two minutes with Sonny; tough Wayne Bethea went out in one; Mike DeJohn blew out in six.

By January 1, 1964, Liston had become an awesome monster of the ring whose menacing glare mesmerized and whose personality petrified all opponents. The question whether his age, reported as past forty, finally caught up with him on that fateful evening in Florida, or whether demolition of his former foes was a result of mental subjugation rather than physical prowess, must wait awhile for answers.

A really solid evaluation of both men waits upon the result of a second meeting.

Everyone who has seen him agrees that Brazil's Eder Jofre has the stamp of greatness. Never seen in the USA, he is described as having every attribute that goes to make the complete fighter. His undefeated record echoes this opinion.

Lightweight king Carlos Ortiz, by his decisive handling of the troublesome southpaw Kenny Lane, looms as a future Hall of Famer.

Manager Bill Daly—who might be prejudiced—has insisted all along that Ortiz is the best all around fighter to hold the 135 lb. crown since Benny Leonard. This is indeed high praise. Ortiz, as champion has shown astonishing versatility.

As Junior Welterweight titleholder—a claim he gained by beating Kenny Lane on July 12, 1959—Ortiz ran into trouble against Dulio Loi a couple of times. But since he divested old Joe Brown of the 135 lb. crown on April 21, 1962, he has performed invincibly. At the lightweight limit he has shown sharp boxing skill, punch, and an ability to handle southpaws of quality. Against both the highly competent Flash Elorde, whom he stopped in 13 rounds on Feb. 15, 1964, against Lane, whom he defeated easily in San Juan on April 11, he was impressive enough to make Daly a prophet of precision.

Although no longer the world champion, due to a debatable decision, Harold Johnson continues to hold a prestigious position among ring students. As demonstrated by his recent kayo of Hank Casey, Harold appears far from through, even though he is in his late thirties and is the last of the ranking World War II veterans still active.

Johnson rooters constantly point out he had far less trouble with Doug Jones than did Cassius Clay, and that even after all these years he would be a logical foe for the present champion.

To command such respect after sixteen years of campaigning is an indication of the calibre of this light heavyweight. Another tribute to Johnson's lingering skill is the way lightheavies and heavies, years his junior, steer clear of the clever Philadelphian even in the sunset of his career.

If, in years to come, quality of the opposition is given due consideration by Hall of Fame electors present middleweight king Joey Giardello will have a solid case. In fact, it was his long time readiness to meet anybody, anytime, anyplace, anywhere, which finally gained Giardello, after fifteen years of fighting, his golden opportunity.

"We never forgot," declared Tiger's backers, "that when Dick first came over here Joey stepped right in and took him on twice, when other guys refused him. So we decided he rated the chance and we gave it to him."

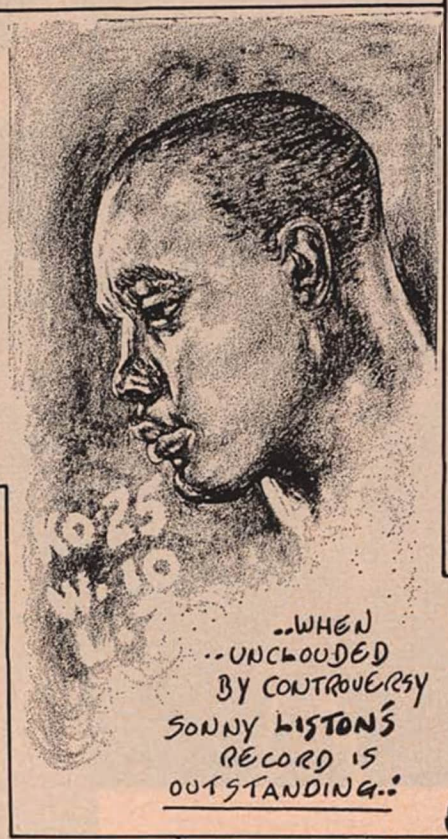
When in shape and ready, the fun-loving Giardello is a fine boxer. He was in shape for Tiger last December, at Atlantic City.

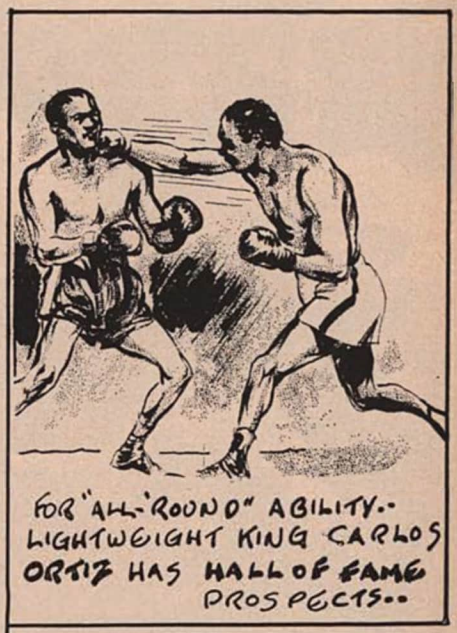
It was a fitting reward for a perennial contender who in a long career has never said "No" to any opponent.

Besides duelling it out with the clever fellows years ago, Billy Graham, Rocky Castellani, Bobby Dykes and Joey Giambra, Joey was ready for the maulers and feared punchers such as Gil Turner, Johnny Saxton, Ernie Durando, Willie Troy, Tiger Jones, Charley Cotton, Bobby Boyd, Rory Calhoun, Spider Webb, Gene Fullmer and Henry Hank.

Giardello missed nobody and when he is introduced from the ring in years to come he should be cheered loud and long as a man who really "fought 'em all."

Surveying the rest of the current title-holding field for Hall of Famer potentials it is the feeling of those closest to him that the Davey Moore tragedy left its marks on Sugar Ramos, the feather-



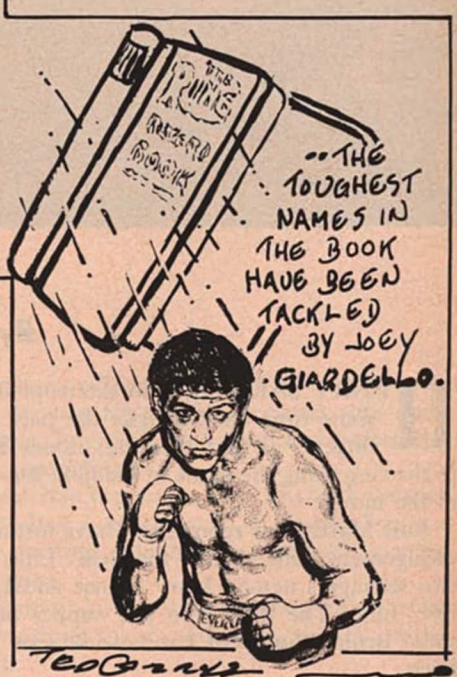


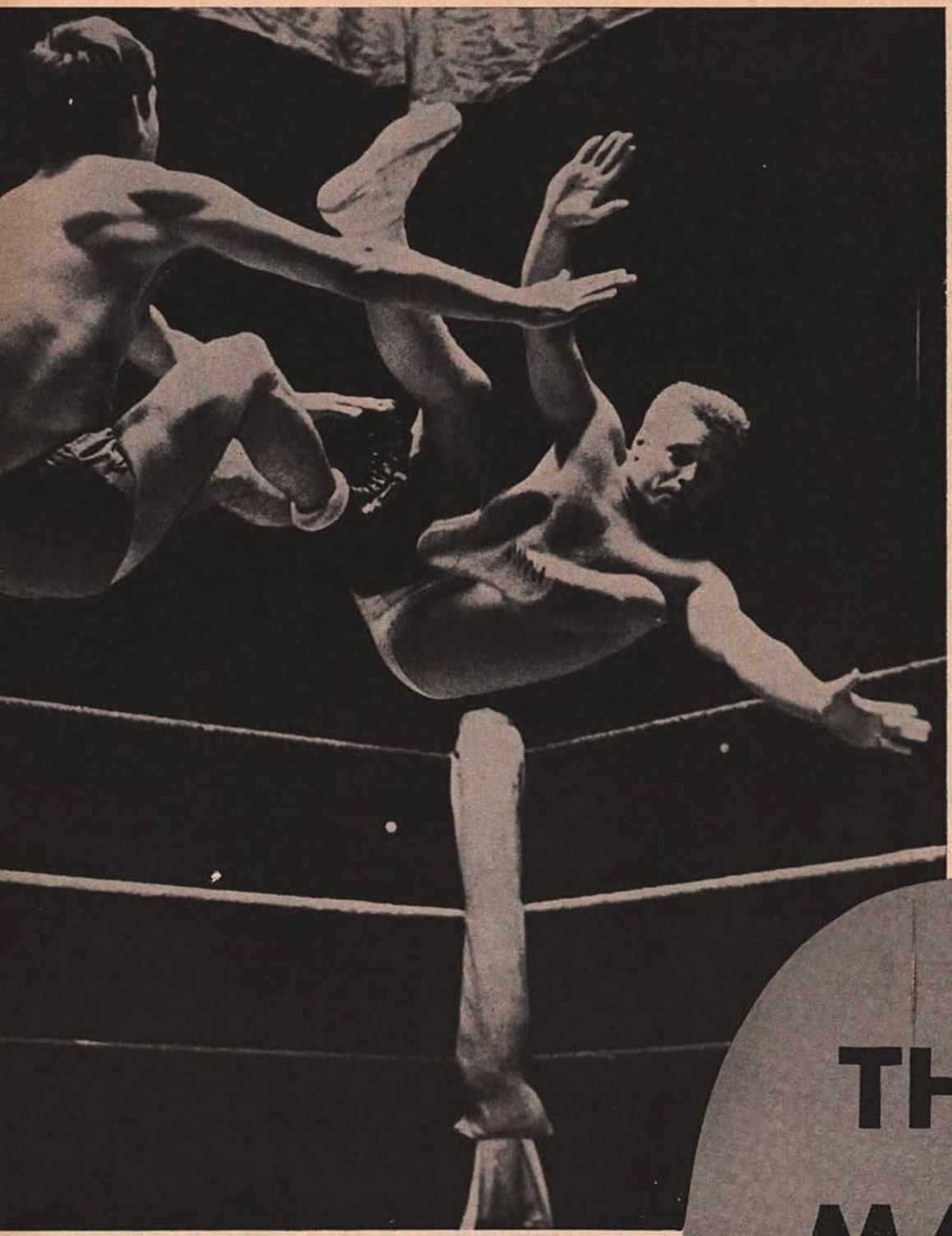
weight king. This was the second such incident in his career.

The fury behind the firepower which marked the Cuban as one of the hardest hitting featherweights to come along in years, has been lacking since the sad night of March 21, 1963 when he won the title.

There was a time when welterweight champion Emile Griffith appeared headed for the company of the all-time ring elite. But Emile, a play-toy of fate, has suffered an experience akin to that of Ramos and his prospects for true greatness have waned.

Since entering the ring in 1958 Emile has been consistently victorious and has finally established a razor-thin edge of superiority over an unusually adept challenger, Luis Rodriguez. The door should not be closed on Emil's chances of some day being ranked with the best.





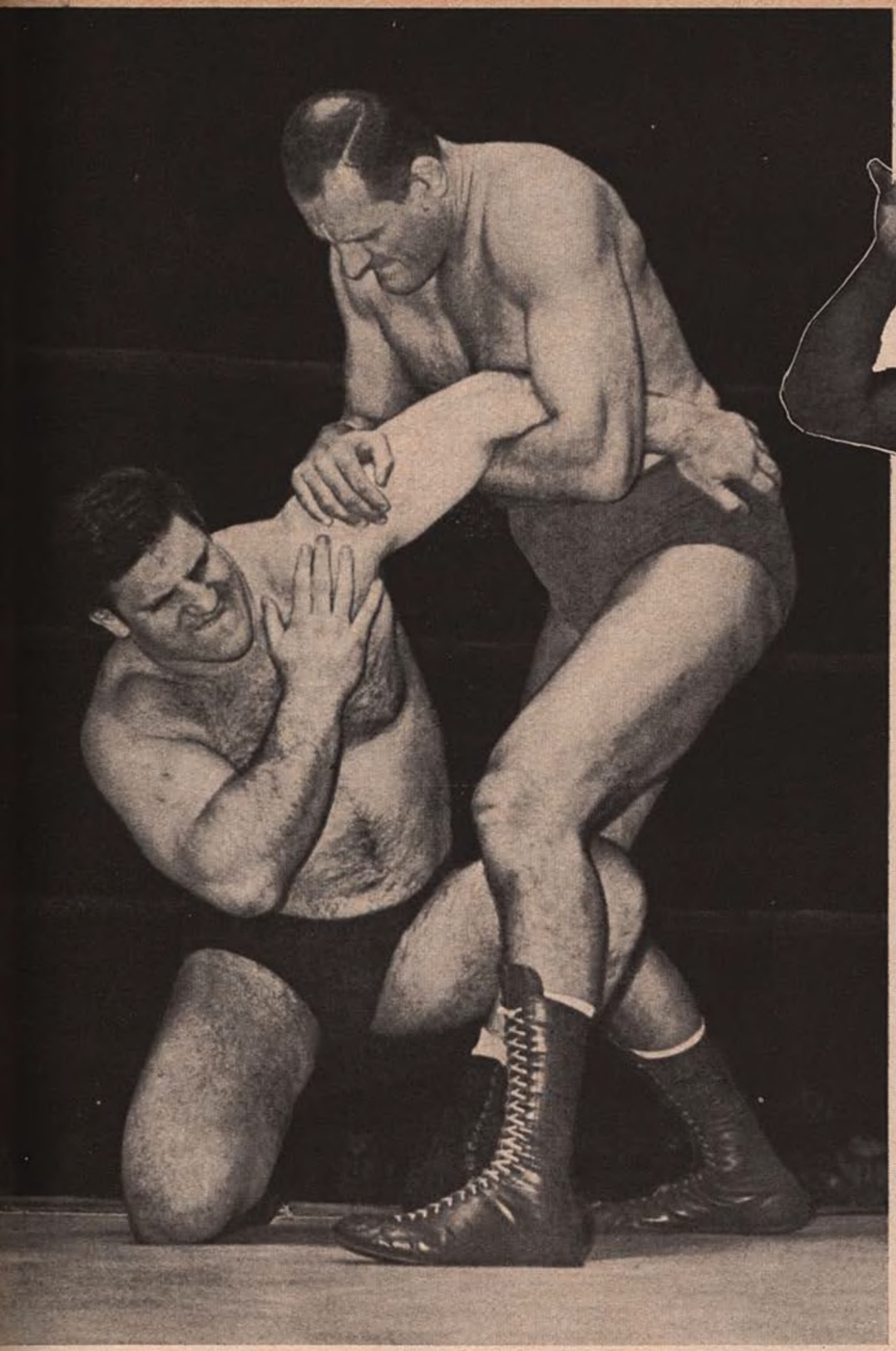
Flying through the air with the greatest of ease, are British welterweight grapplers Adrian Street (right) and Jim Break during their match in Brighton, England. The smaller wrestlers are very popular in England.

THE MAT WORLD

By NAT LOUBET

HENRY SAKATA, who interrupted his wrestling career some time back to take the part of a killer in "Goldfinger", an Ian Fleming, James Bond thriller, returns to the ring using the name of Oddjob, the character he portrays in the movie.

Luis Martinez is reported to have lost a finger in a wrestling engagement with Victor, the Bear. Luis has a wife, Dolores, two teenagers named Mary Louise and Luis Jr., and a son of five, Julio. The Bear who had supper on Luis's finger is the same Bruin whom Gil Landau takes on repeatedly in Puerto Rico.



(Above) Killer Kowalski puts the pressure on Bruno Sammartino with an arm lock during the tag-team match between Kowalski-Monsoon and the Sammartino-Cowboy Billy Watts combination. The Killer and the Gorilla were defeated in a hectic match.

(Right) "The Great Umgowa", newest of the Midget stars who has been winning his matches in whirlwind fashion. 4 foot 4 inch native of the Congo who is now wrestling in Canada.

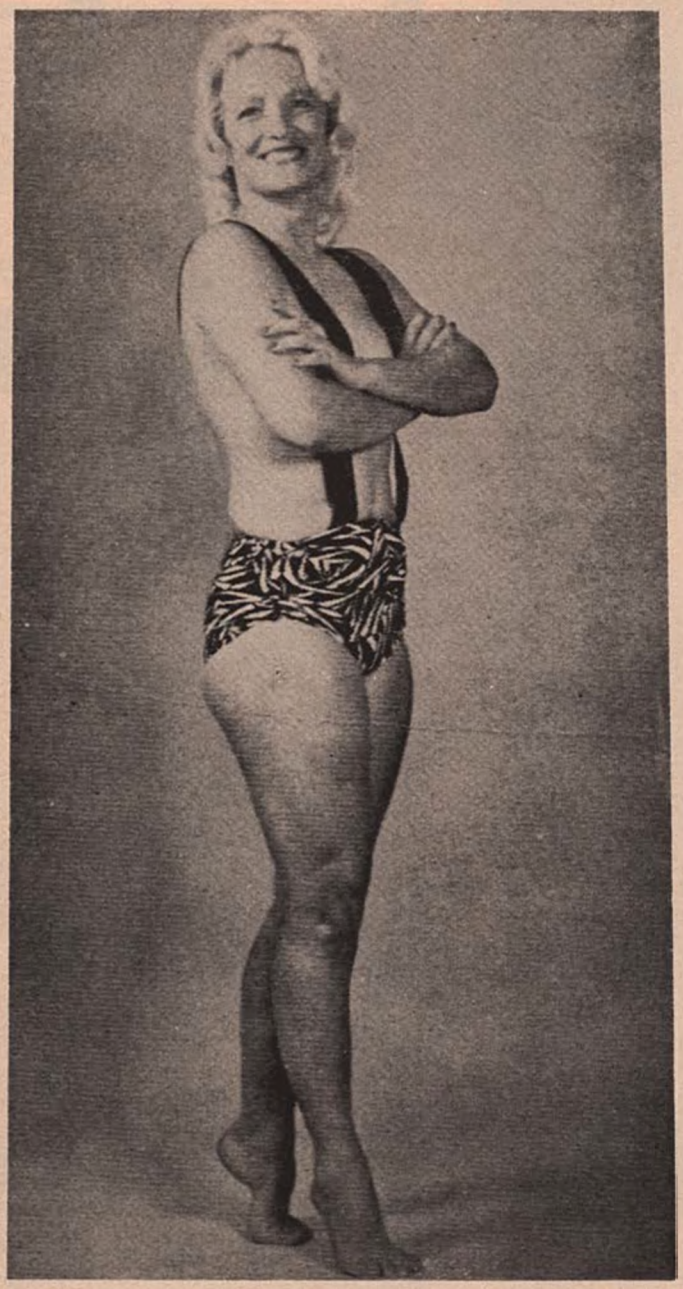
Did you know that . . . The Beattle is a lover of cats? . . . That Count Billy Varga, U.S. title claimant, who has been wowing them on the Pacific Coast for years is at last coming East in the Fall? . . . That New York is still the "big draw" in wrestling with San Francisco and Detroit, Indianapolis, Seattle and parts of Texas as contenders? . . . That rumors of wrestling matches at the World's Fair in New York are so much hog wash?

Tokyo Tom, sinister Judo and Karate wizard, has the boys being awful careful due to his chop to the throat which has a way of incapacitating a man.

Kioko Seito, the American-Japanese addition to girl wrestling, put on a whale of an exhibition in a contest with Judy Grable, of barefoot fame. Miss Seito is trained and booked by the Fabulous Moolah, nee Ellison.

We were sorry to hear that top notch New England wrestler Frank Scarpa lost his father a while back . . . Gypsy Joe is a menace with his brass earrings, which have a way of opening cuts on opponents' noggins.

Buddy Lee, impressario of girl wrestlers, among others, who was doing very little wrestling for several years, is back on the beat and looking sharp.



Here is Judy Grable, lady wrestling star, "attired", as it were, in one of those topless suits. She wanted to appear like this in a Detroit match but the National Wrestling Alliance hollered "Nix." Judy will try in other localities. In the meantime, it's a corking good picture.

Tony Eros, New England grappler, has moved to Florida where fans will now see him . . . Tony was a leading contender for light heavyweight honors for several years.

Word from Hap Snow that Alma Mills, one time woman grunt and groaner, is on the comeback trail after a retirement is happy news . . . At the height of her career Alma was rated among the first ten.

Dick The Bruiser Afflis, the wrestling promoter, owns, among other investments, a night club in Indianapolis, called the Harem.

In England a new star from Barbados is making things hot for local talent . . . he's Jumping Jim Moser . . . Judy Al Hayes, top British grappler is doing well in Spain . . . Professor Adi Wasser, known to British fans as Gaby Calderon, is back in English rings and going strong.

Bill Dromo is in Southern California, as is Hardboiled Haggerty . . . Ernie Ladd, who did so well in Eastern rings earlier in season, then shifted to California, recently hit Houston . . . Ray Fabiani, Philadelphia promoter has wrestling back in the big Convention Hall.

For complete fan club coverage this month see our sis publication—Ring Wrestling.

JACK PYE RETIRES
By H. MILBURN

Liverpool, England—The best known, longest servi wealthiest and most colorful of all British wrestlers, the inim table Jack Pye, has retired from the ring at the age of 59. H years are not the reasons for his retirement, either. He has kidney ailment.

I was in Liverpool to attend a bout between Jack Pye v Billy Two Rivers. The fans had come in thousands to wat "Dirty" Pye do battle with the famous Indian, but short before the match was to begin it was announced that P would not be taking part. His appearance had been ruled o by the doctor.

Little did the fans in the Liverpool Stadium realize that t long career of their ring villain had come to an end. Aft X-rays and consultation with specialists it was decided that Jack returned to the ring he would finish up a permanent i valid in no time at all. That was that. A full stop. No more P

In 1929 Jack Pye was the amateur heavyweight champio and then he turned to the professional ranks and quickly ma a big impression on the public. The crowds did not take kind to the big rugged miner from Wigan. The "Dirty" Pye lege was born.

He went from strength to strength. He enjoyed the role h had assumed, that of the villain, and he gave fans full valu for their money. In fact there has not been a villain to matc Jack Pye.

Once a gang of half drunk navvies invaded the ring to se if Pye and his opponent were as tough as they appeared to be They were. On another occasion, in Paris, a gunman tried t shoot Jack. The attending doctor died of a heart attack. Ring siders have bitten, kicked, punched, stuck at pins in his pos terior, and clouted him with umbrellas.

To wrestling enthusiasts in many parts of the world Py symbolized professional wrestling. An extremely high percent age of the populations of Manchester, Leeds, Liverpool, Shef field and Blackport have seen him in action, and people every where have heard countless stories of his antics in the ring.

In recent years his name on the bill has been enough to fil the hall to capacity. At one time he was seen and booed in towns and cities all over the country, but as the years rolled on Jack began to limit his appearances to the Southwest and Yorkshire.

Pye has wrestled them all. It would be impossible to remem ber all his bouts. In his heyday he had some "blood and thun der" battles with Bert Assirati, "Man Mountain" Bill Benny Jack Sherry and other legendary names. Out of the ring, Jack is a quiet, retiring man and helps to raise money for charitable organizations.

Now he will devote more time to his night club in Blackpool his long and exciting career at an end. The spotlight, the roar of the crowd, the long black hair over his face as he stalked his luckless opponents. The end of a legend.

Jack Pye will be missed by countless thousands of wrestling fans. He became an institution, and though he always had to put up with the boos while the others got the cheers, he must know that all wrestling fans have a warm corner in their hearts for Jack Pye, truly an outstanding man. May he enjoy his retirement as much as he enjoyed his ring career.

EASTERN NEWS
By EARLE F. YETTER

Prodded by a great number of wrestling fans to reveal the identity of the U. S. Destroyer, the writer feels that it would

Bambi Ball lands a "donkey-kick" on the chin of Rita Cortez during their match in Austin, Texas, in which Rita defeated her rival in an exciting contest.

be unethical to do so at the present time. The U. S. Destroyer has a record of which he can rightfully be proud. His identity can only be revealed by himself, and I respect his illusion.

Promoter Pedro Martinez, the upstate mogul, has signed up plenty of stars for the new season of 1964-65. He has gone out of his way to scout performers who he will bring to New York State when the new season resumes. Always on the prowl for new attractions for his clientel, Martinez says the fans will not be found wanting in their quest and will see a continuous flow of stars and newcomers.

There are many who feel that Lou Thesz will soon lose his World Championship Crown. Now in the twilight of a remarkable mat career that saw Thesz become World Champion for the sixth time and a world record, it is the writer's opinion that Thesz has been the greatest of champions. He has given his entire life to the sport of wrestling.

Thesz has tasted the bitter with the sweet during his career. He is entitled to any fame and fortune which have come his way and it is my further opinion that when the time comes to leave wrestling, Thesz will do so gracefully and bow out without any regrets. Just when that will be seems to be entirely up to the champion himself. He is the best judge of when he will

be forced to "give up the ghost." Until that happens, Thesz will continue to write new annals into the history of wrestling.

Readers who request answers to questions about wrestlers and wrestling are kindly requested to forward self-address stamped envelopes for their replies. The writer can be contacted at 138 Lockwood Ave., Buffalo, N. Y. 14220.

ON THE BEAM
By PAUL BEEM

Problems! Problems! Problems! That best describes the Indianapolis mat situation.

Dick The Bruiser is the reigning king of single bouts, with Angelo Poffo and Nicoli Volkoff figuring strong in tag events. Their bouts with such teams as Wilbur Snyder-Bob Ellis, Wilbur Snyder-Joe Brunetti, and most recently Dick The Bruiser-Joe Brunetti all ended in disputed decisions.

Leo 'The Lion' Newman, the brains behind the Poffo-Volkoff duo, is usually the cause of these disputes. Leo, who is an ex-wrestler, doesn't seem to be satisfied with his role as manager and likes to get in on the action. Leo has a nasty habit of swinging a cane and it is quite annoying to opposing teams.

Recently a fan became so annoyed that he let Leo have it with a bottle—opening a six inch gash.

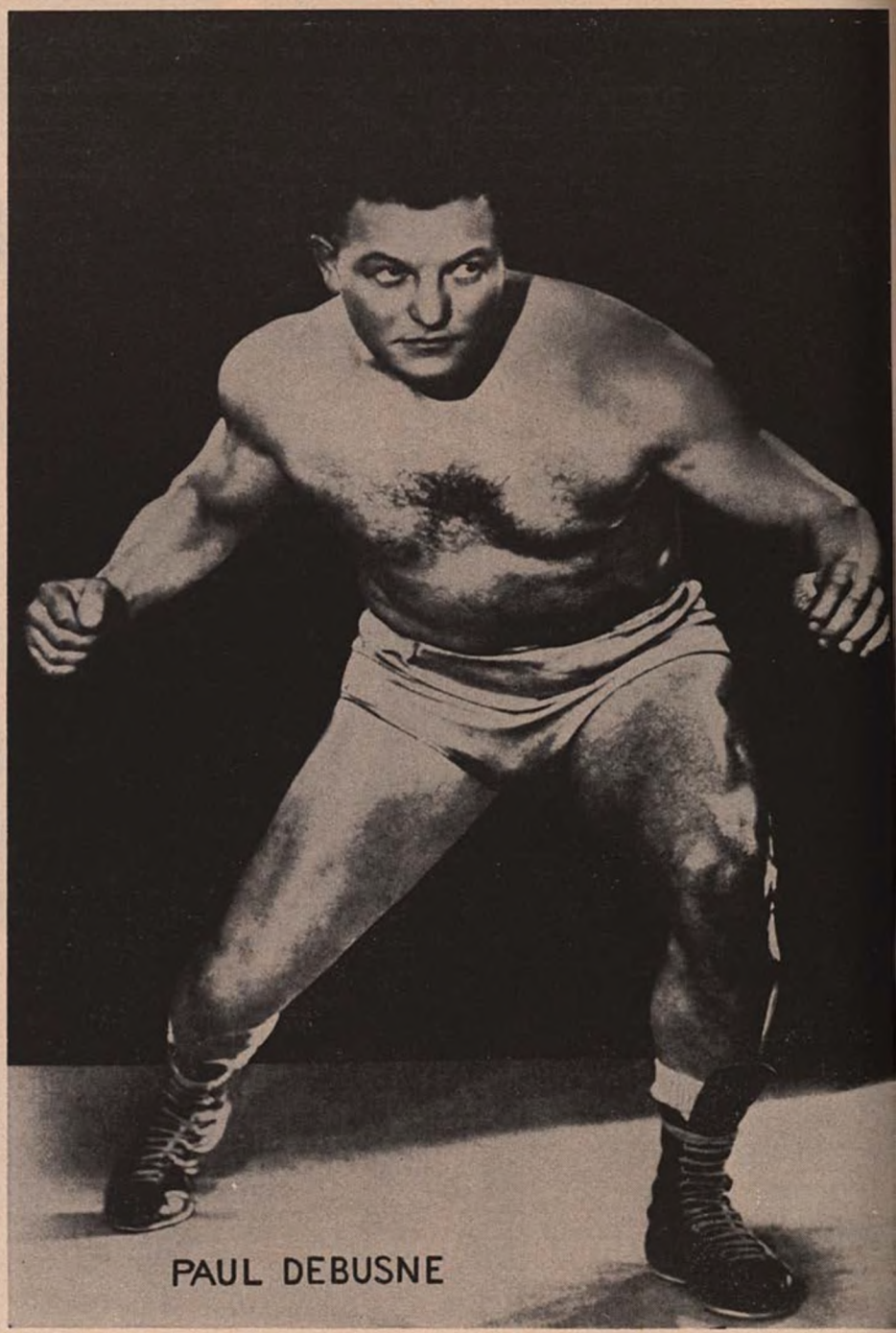
Indianapolis T.V. studio bouts have been halted. Tapes from Cincinnati are being shown on Saturday as promotions for the Estes-Barnett outfit.

Matchmaker-promoter Balk Estes had Bobo Brazil set to make his return to local mat wars facing Johnny Valentine or Karl Gotch. However, the bout was cancelled. The reason given was that Estes was unable to obtain suitable talent for preliminary bouts.

Tapes from Southern California are shown on Monday nights as promotions for the Afflis-King organization.

The Destroyer made his Indianapolis debut a wild one by becoming involved in a physical disagreement with matchmaker Johnny King. Despite this, The Destroyer's Indianapolis Invasion proved successful. He has yet to be defeated.

The Afflis-King outfit is presenting outdoor cards every Friday night at the Southside Armory. Here is a partial list of grapplers showing their wares on these cards: The Bruiser, Wilbur Snyder, the Angelo Poffo-Nicoli Volkoff duo managed by Leo Newman, Joe Brunett, The Destroyer, Bobby Managoff, The Mongol, and New Castle, Indiana's Dennis Hall.



Paul Debusne, 33 year old wrestling star wh claims the championship of Belgium. Paul is on of the hottest attractions in Europe.

Sens. Strom Thurmond (D., S.C.) and Ralph Yarborough (D., Tex.) became engaged in a friendly tussle in the hallway outside a Senate hearing room with 'Strong-Man' Thurmond the victor.

'Rugged' Ralph didn't want to enter the room where the Senate Commerce Committee was set to approve the nomination of Leroy Collins as head of the Civil Rights law mediation agency.

Later 'Rugged Ralph' remarked, "I had the weight advantage, but Thurmond has taken secret guerrilla training and knows the holds". Thurmond and Ralph are 61.

MAT ACTION
By DOROTHY FREDMAN

Pete Sanchez has been wrestling with

Ring correspondent Dorothy Fredman talks things over with Arnold Skoaland before one of Arnold's recent matches at Bridgeport, Conn.

Jimmy Dula, a former amateur boxer who has become a top mat attraction in France. Jimmy comes from Guadeloupe.

Antonino Rocca's group, in New York. He joined up with Johnny King in a hard fought battle against the Arabians who won the match by unfair tactics. They like to use the camel trot to lure their opponent into their corner. They double teamed Pete and pinned him in 8:12. Johnny King used his powerful body slams and took the second fall in 4:06. The Arabians were in the height of fashion in their back topless swim suits winning the third fall in 4:15.

Antonino Rocca won over Ivan Melnacoff in 6:38. Ivan wore a red robe edged in white. Rocca has been wrestling from the age of 19. After 159 bouts in Argentina he was judged the best wrestler, winning them all. His championship belts, all seven of them are insured by Lloyds of London. Rocca and Miguel Perez were challenged 159 times for the tag team championship which never left their hands. He also has 176 trophies won in tournaments. Antonino never brags about all his awards and doesn't wear his belt in the ring.

Alexander the Great has turned from nice guy into a villain, but the rough stuff disqualified him in the match with Bobby Thomas. The very handsome and popular young wrestler Ray Rosa suffered a loss to Killer Atilla. The Killer kicked all through the match. Ray put up a good deal of speed and strength but the Killer used a giant spin and won the fall in 8:01, and refused to quit inflicting punishment, until Rocca came in to help Ray the Killer backed away and threatened to break Rocca in two. The Great Sabu from Bombay, India was a high school champion, also an antique dealer.

MATSIDE EUROPE
By CHARLES MASCALL

The top television wrestling tournament of the season takes place, promoted by Dale Martin Promotions Ltd. of London. This year, at Wembley Town Hall, an event watched by millions of televiewers, was a 'Tag Team' contest between two boyish middleweights from Lancashire *Bert Royal,* official British Middleweight Champion, and his twenty year old brother *Vic Faulkner,* both from Bolton.

Small in stature compared with the giant sized American teams, *'The Fighting Faulkners',* as Royal and Faulkner are known, faced on the mat, before the T.V. cameras and a cheering audience which packed Wembley Town Hall to bursting point, the two rugged South London "Tough Guys" *Mick McManus,* Southern Area Welterweight Champion, and *Steve 'Iron Man' Logan.* At the end of half an hour of a rich, brawling joust, the bell rang and the referee *Tiny Carr* stepped between the warring teams to declare the contest a draw, a fair and just decision. *Jack Bence,* one of the most popular Americans to do battle in Europe, is still combatting the topnotchers on this side of the Atlantic. There's still gossip about that *Buddy Rogers,* former heavyweight kingpin, will probably be making the trip to Europe just as soon as he is fit enough. There's many followers here who would like to see the slam-bang *Rogers* in action, so here's hoping he'll come eventually.

PHILADELPHIA PINS
By BOB WECKESSER JR.

Wrestling returned to Philadelphia Convention Hall with a bang on Monday,

(Continued on page 40)

Blue-eyed blonde charmer Marine Darnell, another of the newer faces among the gal grapplers making headway in the sport. Marie is talented as well as attractive.

THE MAT WORLD

(Continued from page 39)

July 20th. Here's how Ray Fabiani's all-star card went.

In the first bout, Red Bastien made a triumphful return/debut (I'm not sure which) to Philadelphia rings by downing popular Arnold Skoaland in 17:32 in a well-fought match with an atomic drop.

In bout number two, The Golden Terror held on to his win streak by; piledriving popular Miguel Perez to defeat in 11:58. Miguel was cut somewhere around the nose during the bout. He gave the Terror a few anxious moments, but the Terror triumphed again.

In the third bout, very popular Bobo Brazil went against the very unpopular Killer Kowalski. Bobo wore an elastic bandage around his left elbow; and Killer made this his prime target. Killer wrapped the arm in the ropes and pounded on it, bit it, and clawed it; trying to get Bobo to submit.

Bobo nearly did a few times. Bobo fought back, and nearly pinned Kowalski a few times. Killer once got on the ropes. Bobo came over and gave him a cocobutt while he was still on the ropes. Killer tried it again; this time Bobo went outside the ring and butted him. But Killer was soon working on the arm again. Some stuff was being thrown into the ring.

Killer grabbed a juice carton and pounded Bobo's arm with that. Soon after this, Kowalski was disqualified for refusing to stop punching Brazil.

Then came the feature bout of the night in which Bruno Sammartino went against Gorilla Monsoon. On TV, it was mentioned that Bobby Davis, Monsoon's manager was going to be at ringside, but he never showed. Monsoon, after about ten minutes of battling floored Bruno. He then tried to pin him with a big splash but Sammartino rolled away just in time. Bruno then clamped a headlock on the Gorilla and really shook him up. Gorilla finally broke loose and started slugging Bruno. He got another juice carton that was thrown into the ring and started hitting Sammartino with that. Bruno got free and threw Gorilla into the ropes. They both began bouncing off the ropes; they collided in mid-ring. Bruno then crawled onto Monsoon and pinned him in 24:30.

The last bout was a tag-team bout which put the Graham Bros.—Dr. Jerry and 'Crazy' Luke—against the Mortier Bros. —Hans and Max. The Grahams wore their U.S. Championship Tag Team belts. It was hard to see who were going to be the villians, but once the bout started, it was simple to see. Luke forced Max over to the Graham's corner and Jerry tied the tag-rope around his neck. After being there about four minutes, Max finally broke loose (Jerry was in the ring now) and tagged off to Hans. Hans charged into the ring, but the Doctor slugged him and gave him an atomic drop and pinned him in 9:07 for the first fall.

In the second fall, Max went against Luke. Max got him in the Mortier's corner and both the brothers worked him over and wrapped the cord around his neck. Max tagged off and Hans got Luke in a crucifix hold near the ropes. He tried for the pin, but he was too close to the ropes. Hans then tagged off to Max; Max got Luke in the crucifix. He just about had him pinned when Jerry pushed Luke off Max. Hans then jumped into the ring and all four wrestlers began to fight. Hans and Max got at opposite ends of the ring. Each had a Graham under one arm. They then ran their heads together. When the refs finally cleared the ring, it was Jerry against Hans. Hans quickly pinned him with a reverse. The crowd went wild with the pin as most of them were for the Mortiers. The pin came in 9:56.

In the third fall, it was Luke against Max. Luke pulled Max over to the Graham's corner. Jerry mounted the top rope and jumped on Max's back and easily pinned him in 25 seconds for the third fall.

SOUTHERN WRESTLING NEWS
By GENE GORDON

Tag team action has been the highlight in wrestling in and around Charlotte, N.C. recently. Topping the list at this writing, striving hard for tag team supremacy are Bronco Lubich and Aldo Bogni. Along with their manager, Homer O'Dell who often dons trunks and wrestles with his team against rival teams, they form one of the most controversial teams ever to appear in the south. Rough, rugged and colorful, and although despised by the fans.

Their latest victory was a hotly disputed decision over the very popular and highly regarded George and Sandy Scott at Charlotte. Evenly matched as to science, experience and skill, veteran mat fans called it one of the best action packed matches seen in Charlotte in many years.

Another rough twosome rapidly gaining recognition among top tag teams in the area are Ivan Kameroff and John Smith. The bearded toughies took a win over the popular youngsters, Alex Medina and Gino Brando. Both Medina and Brando are newcomers who show loads of ability.

In preliminaries on the same program at Park Center, Tom Bradley, veteran mat artist who returning after a long absence made it a win as he got the verdict over battle scarred Frank Valrois and Pat O'Brien best Sonny Fargo. Others now appearing in weekly bouts under the promotion of Jim Crocett, are such well known attractions as Johnny Weaver, George Becker, Pedro Godoy, Bobby Red Cloud, Tommy O'Toole, Jack Allen, Bob Boyer, Joe Tomasso, John Gudiski, Pancho Gomez, Haystock Calhoun, Great Bolos, Jack Lanza, Ronnie Etchison and others. Space doesn't permit a complete coverage but you can get a general idea of what fine talent and great wrestling cards are held every night of the week Monday through Saturday in every major city throughout the Carolinas and Virginia.

At Greenville, S.C. the Memorial Auditorium was the scene of a recent all star program. The main event saw the Great Bolo and partner Bolo settle for a draw against Haystack Calhoun and Johnny Weaver. Bob Boyer beat John Gudiski, Pedro Godoy bested Chris Averoff and Angelo Martinelli defeated Joe Tomasso.

RALEIGH TURNBUCKLE
By JAMES GROVER LEE

The pair of rudy hillbillies who call themselves the Kentuckians have returned. In their first bout they won two straight over Pedro Godoy and John Heath . . . But the most important bout saw the GREAT BOLOS meet Haystack Calhoun and Johnny Weaver. The Bolos starting their usual way by throwing Weaver out of the ring. Then they rammed his back into the ring corner and Weaver was "out." He was carried to the dressing room. For this action the masked duo were disqualified.

Then Calhoun faced the Bolos all alone. As soon as the bell rang, the masked men attacked the farm boy. One Bolo put a piece of metal under his mask and butted the farm boy. The other Bolo grabbed Calhoun's good luck charm, a horse shoe on a chain, and began to work the man over. Calhoun went down to the mat. The bell rang and the Bolos were disqualified.

If it had not been for the Kentuckians Calhoun would have never walked out of the ring. The Kentuckians ran in and preceded to throw the masked Bolos. It took all they could do along with the referee and promoter to break it up. Calhoun and Weaver were declared the victors on two straight disqualifications.

The old pro, World Heavyweight Champion, Lou Thesz, feels better by the day. Thesz recently whipped three opponents on one night. He met Angelo Martinelli, Chris Averoff and Thinker Todd in a handicap bout. Thesz had to pin all three men and did.

Other Raleigh bouts include: Nick Kozak and Mike Clancy beat Pedro Godoy and Pancho Gomez; Doug Gilbert appeared in the area, whipping Chris Averoff; The Great Bolos beat Aldo Bogni and Bronko Lubich; Lou Thesz won over Sandy Scott, Lou Thesz beat Tim Woods. George Scott drew with Ivan Kameroff; Nick Kozak won over Pedro Godoy. Sandy and George Scott stopped Skull Murphey and Brute Bernard and then threw The Great Bolos on a disqualification. . . .

MEMPHIS NEWS
By H. W. HARRIS

The Fabulous Fargos, Jackie & Donnie, new NWA Southern tag team champions, who recently won the belt from Alex Perez and Tojo Yamamoto, were challenged by Corsica Joe and Jean. The Corsicas recently held the belts and are working hard toward regaining them, for recognition throughout the country and a sizeable amount of money for each match.

Joe and Jean were not successful and the Fabulous Fargos remain the NWA Southern tag team champions. On the same card Alex Perez and Tojo Yamamato defeated Marco Milano and Jesse James.

The RING WRESTLING

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The team of Bobby and Lee Fields, one of the fastest rising tag duos in this section, won two straight falls over Don and Al Greene.

The next card saw another outstanding set of top-flight wrestling. Kurt and Karl Von Brauner, who hold the world's tag team title, moved into Memphis with their manager Saul Weingroff, the man with the walking stick, who uses it to help his boys hold the title.

The Von Brauners are no strangers to Memphis. They had been absent from the Bluff City for two years but it would take longer than that for Memphis fans to forget the ruthless and brutal style for which they are so well known.

Their first opponents were Jackie and Donnie Fargo, who won the match on disqualification after a brutal match. The Fields Brothers, Bobby and Lee, defeated Joe and Jean Corsica and Alex Perez and Tojo Yamamoto won over Mario Milano and Steve Kovacs.

The next week saw the Von Brauners defeat the Fabulous Fargos. The Fields Bros. won over Alex Perez and Tojo Yamamoto and Pancho Villa lost to Steve Kovacs.

Promoters Nick Gulas, Roy Welch and John Regus brought the Von Brauners back for the third straight week. Jackie and Donnie Fargo asked the Memphis promoters to bar Weingeroff, the Von Brauner's manager, from the ring.

It was decided to handcuff him to Mario Milano outside the ring. The Fargos won on disqualification but not until they were battered by the walking cane. Donnie Fargo left the ring bleeding from the head.

Bobby Fields defeated Tojo Yamamoto and Steve Kovacs won over Joe Corsica. Another feature saw Lee Fields and Alex Perez tangle in a 10 round boxing match. Lee Fields had Perez beat for the most of the way until Yamamoto entered the picture and threw salt in Lee Field's eyes. Is this supposed to be fun, or what?

LOUISIANA WRESTLING
By VETO S. GRAFFEO

Promoter Harry Romero had some exciting matches for the wrestling fans. In Lafayette, the big Frenchman Adrian Baillargeon defeated "Gentleman" Gene Murphy to retain his version of the Southern heavyweight championship.

Adrian took two straight falls from Murphy. On the same card Mary Jane Mull drew with Lucille Dupree, time ran out in the third fall. Brother of the southern champion Tony Baillargeon from Quebec, Canada and George Bell from New York match was a no contest because both wrestlers were fighting out of the ring.

Jim Szekzyng defeated Tony Simon, the first fall went to Szekzyng in 7 minutes, the second also went to Szekzyng in 12 min. with a pile driver and Simon's neck was broken in the match.

Early this month on Lafayette T.V. Yvon Roussel took two straight falls from Jesse Jiminez. Hangman Bud Cody beat Tony Simon, Gene Murphy lost on a disqualification to Tony Baillargeon, George Bell defeated George Wolffe.

In Franklin the Baillargeon brothers, Adrian and Tony beat Tim Szekzyng and Bud Cody. The Baillargeons beat the first and third fall. The flying Frenchman Yvon Roussel defeated Gene Murphy, Yvon used his flying head scissors to get the third fall. In a one fall match Adrian Baillargeon beat Hangman Bud Cody.

Bruno Defeats Blassie in 28 Min.

Bruno Sammartino, of Abruzzi, Italy, defeated Fred Blassie, of Los Angeles, in the main wrestling bout at Madison Square Garden before a sell-out crowd of 18,875 that paid $58,823.85.

Sammartino pinned Blassie in 28 minutes with a bear hug hold.

Gorilla Monsoon, 345, Manchuria, and Killer Kowalski, 260, Michigan, and Bobo Brazil, 273, Benton Harbor, Mich., and Cowboy Bill Watts, 292, Okla., drew in an Australian tag team match.

Don McClarity, 260, and the Golden Terror, 272, drew; Jerry and Luke Graham, combined weight 574, defeated Pedro Morales, 228, Puerto Rico and Miguel Perez, 220, Puerto Rico, in best two-out-of-three falls in an Australian tag match; Cowboy Bradley and Sonny Bob Cassidy, defeated Billy The Kid and Fuzzy Cupid, in best two-out-of-three falls in midget tag team exhibition; Red Bastein, 238, defeated Hans Mortier, 273, in 5:20.

ST. LOUIS WRESTLING
By LARRY MATYSIK

Although St. Louis' vast Kiel Auditorium has been dark wrestling-wise during the seething summer months, mat action has continued at a furious pace on the televised "Wrestling at the Chase" shows.

Evans has had a pair of titanic battles with former champion O'Connor and the Reno wildman, the Bruiser. His Mound City debut was against the fighting Irishman, and the 325-pounder held Pat to a thirty minutes draw. Although essentially a scientific grappler, Moose was not a big favorite after his bout with the colorful and beloved O'Connor. It took the Bruiser to make the Duluth dragon an "idol."

Throughout the initial fall of their battle, big Moose smashed the muscular Bruiser around at will before trying the atomic drop hold. Then the wily killer kicked against the ropes and fell back on top of the stunned Evans long enough to gain the pin. The energetic Evans seemed slowed up by the loss as Bruiser started his back-alley tactics, eventually tossing Evans from the ring.

Suddenly, however, the Moose exploded and pulled Bruiser onto the floor with him, where Evans smashed the Nevada crusher all over the room. Then the handsome Minnesota giant crawled into the squared circle, while Bruiser was counted out. With only three minutes left in the finale, each man pulled out all the stops, but Bruiser was stymied and had to settle for a thirty minute draw.

Some real fireworks happened when Johnny Valentine teamed up with rugged Angelo Poffo against the dangerous duo of Fritz Von Erich and Nick Volkoff. After a gruelling first fall, the vicious Von Erich subdued Poffo with the Iron Claw hold. Angelo was badly shaken, and quickly tagged to Valentine in the second setto, leaving the tough blond on his own. The 240-pounder responded well, however, pinning Volkoff for the second fall. In the third fall, though, the sly German, Von Erich, pinched Valentine in the claw. For two minutes Valentine suffered before breaking free. And then Johnny went beserk.

Pretty soon it was hard to distinguish flying wrestlers from flying referees, as the crazed Valentine played no favorites, belting everybody. For this outburst, Johnny earned himself a disqualification and the plaudits of the crowd for plastering Von Erich, a very disliked soul in St. Louis.

Classy Wilbur Snyder looked good in a pair of local performances. The speed-demon from California trounced Tony Nero and Joe Tomasso and looked in top condition. The sharp star, however, had to settle for a fifteen minutes draw with powerful Bobby "Hercules" Graham.

PITTSBURGH
By WAYNE LINK

A midget-tag match saw Pancho Lopez and Cowboy Bradley take two falls from Farmer Pete and Little Brutus.

Cowboy Bill Watts used a series of body slams and finished off 357 pound Klondike Bill with his famous Bulldog Headlock. Time, 14:20.

The Mortier Brothers, Max and Hans, faced the Kentuckians, Luke and Jake. After a wild match which saw the Mortiers and their manager, Wild Red Berry, being crushed into the corner by their huge opponents, the referee ruled "no contest."

Bruno Sammartino lost to Gorilla Monsoon. Bruno was in troule during the first fall but he flew off the ropes to pin the

bearded giant, in 11:20. After escaping the bear-hug, Monsoon used the Big Splash to win the second fall, in 17:00.

Monsoon wouldn't stop his onslaught and Cowboy Bill Watts came into the ring to help Bruno. After a wild tossing of fists, the referee disqualified Bruno and awarded the match to Monsoon. The belt was retained. It cannot be lost on a disqualification.

INDIANAPOLIS DATELINE
By BOB (CHUCK) UTTER

In 1959, while doing coverage on a wrestling card at the Sportatorium in Dallas, Tex., I was both shocked and hurt to hear a spectator yell at Wild Red Berry, *"Red, you're too old to cut the mustard anymore."*

I glanced towards the balcony from where the remark came and wondered if this wise guy could have by any chance seen Wild Red Berry 30 years ago when he was perhaps the most feared wrestler in the light-heavyweight division.

Red Berry, as he looked back in the Thirties when he was one of the top "little men" in the wrestling game.

This writer would have liked to have loud mouth with him in 1934, so that he could have seen the two hour draw between Berry and Leroy McGuirk, considered by many to be the greatest 175 pounder of all time. I also saw the wildman from Pittsburg, Kan., defeat such names as Red Sims, Bobby and Duke Chick, Danny McNaught, Steve Nenoff, Gil Lacross, Buck Weaver, Charlie Carr, Martino Angelo, Harry Burris and Yaki Joe.

Speaking of 30 years ago, I wonder how many wrestling writers around today saw the late, great Jackie Reynolds in action. Reynolds hailed from Cincinnati, O., and was considered to be the best of all defensive grapplers. He held the welterweight crown for 12 years and defended against the likes of Wm. H. (Coach) Billy Thom, Iota Shima and Matty Matsuda.

Indianapolis results:

Bill Miller lost to Bob Whitlow; Pee Wee Lopez and Chico Santana lost a thriller to Marcel Semard and Little Boy Blue; Angelo Poffo and Nicoli Volkoff defeated Wilbur Snyder and Cowboy Bob Ellis; the Lawman was trounced by Felix Godo; Dick (The Bruiser) Afflis notched Angelo Poffo; Moose Cholak and the Lawman drew; Billy Frazier and Denny Hall drew; Joe Burnetti and Bobby Hercules drew and Cholak went over George Scott. Sandy Scott defeated Mike Gallagher and repeated over Doc Gallagher.

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OLYMPIC COACH SUPREME

(Continued from page 30)

in California undergoing a physical build-up regimen.

Lenn has been putting his charges through a schedule that includes calesthenics, road work and boxing, a program similar to that which the servicemen's boxing teams carry out. From the Hamilton Air Base, where the boxers have camped, they will move on to Los Angeles.

Although the ten winners of the tryouts in New York seem assured of places on the team, Lenn will be permitted to make any changes he deems necessary to insure the best available outfit.

He has the permission of the Olympic Committee to replace any of the regulars with an alternate, if he finds this wise and expedient. Such changes must be made before September 20 when the U.S.O.C. files its official entries with the Japanese authorities.

The team that will go abroad the third week in September will consist of only thirteen boxers, the regulars for each of the ten weight divisions and three alternates. They and all other Olympic choices will gather in Los Angeles for processing of official documents, outfitting of uniforms, parade apparel and indoctrination. The boxing team will be among the first to embark because of the early Tokyo start. The competition gets under way on Sunday, October 11 and will wind up on October 20.

As had been expected, the preponderance of Olympic material has been furnished by the Armed Forces. Of the ten regulars, seven are servicemen.

Camp Pendleton in California, at this writing, has four representatives, two on the regular team and two alternates. Charles Brown, featherweight, and Maurice Frilot, a welter, are on the regular team while Charles Jones, bantam, and Martin Berzewski, middleweights, are alternates.

Bolling Field has qualified Lou Johnson in the bantam class. He is a fast boy with a good jab. Alternates from that camp are Jodie Harris and Herb Dolloson, light welter and feather, respectively.

Bobby Carmody, of Camp Campbell, a paratrooper, who won the flyweight final, and hails from Brooklyn, is an able performer.

Although the final make-up of the team won't be available until the the boys are given their credentials in Los Angeles, the group under Coach Lenn appears stronger than that which went to the Rome games, where we took three gold medals with Cassius Clay, Wilbert McClure and Eddie Crook.

Toby Gibson, of Spokane, and Buster Mathis, the 295 pounder from Grand Rapids, are the most prominent in the line up.

Gibson, who achieved the lone knockout in the Olympic trial finals, is the outstanding member of Lenn's crew. It will take a hard hitting, fast middleweight to beat him. He seems assured of a place as does Mathis, who, despite his heft and poundage, is a fast, good boxer. But he will do better if he eliminates some of his lard.

He has ten consecutive knockouts in 65 victories and 4 defeats and looms as a good bet in the international competition. Gibson is a sociology student in Eastern Washington State College and hopes to become a physical training instructor.

Ron Harris, a high school student from Detroit, and Maurice Frilot of Camp Pendleton, the Marine southpaw, are other standouts.

Many years have elapsed since we presented so formidable a team as the one Lenn is coaching. The best we ever had was in 1920, when Frankie Genaro, Sam Mosberg, Eddie Eagan, Fidel La Barba and Jackie Fields were members.

GONE IS SOURCE OF 15 MILLIONS

(Continued from page 17)

or six minutes. Never a squawk. Never a regret. A wonderful sponsor. May it return, may there be others like it."

"As the Gillette-ABC contract ran out, the Garden was paying $4,000 to each non-title main event fighter," Markson continued. "That was the stipulated regular minimum. But fairly often the TV split was lifted considerably. Gene Fullmer was especially successful in reaching out for rich television splits. He always put on a fine show.

"There is one angle to this TV pay business which has been overlooked.

Because of the TV revenues the Garden was able to command the services of under-card fighters of better than usual preliminary class by paying the highest rates ever. This helped appreciably to develop top boxers.

"The $4,000 minimum for non-champion finalists went into effect in September 1953 and lasted eleven years because we could get no more out of the sponsors. Toward the end of the arrangement tobacco companies as well as Gillette were included.

"From 1953 on, the Garden got $24,000 a week from Gillette. This sum on the average.

"I have heard Gillette's Craig Smith say that the fight telecasts cost that company $90,000 a week. It will be seen that Gillette has been spending vast sums to advertise over the air."

"Let's trace the history of this television deal with Gillette," Markson went on.

"It started in 1944. The Garden and Gillette had had a financially inconsequential radio deal. Now something called television bobbed up.

"There were few TV receivers arou the country. In New York, fewer th 4,000. Most of the sets were in veter hospitals.

"But Gillette spotted what was comi It made a deal with Mike Jacobs, who w promoting in the Garden. Gillette pa $25,000 a year, something like $500 card. It got 50 fights, starting with Wi Pep and Chalky Wright, per year.

"The Garden's contracts were for o year. NBC was in the picture up to fou years ago. Then ABC replaced the old channel.

"ABC televised the fights for thr years on Saturday nights, and this last ye we went back to the old Friday night sp

"Those Wednesday night fights in C cago, out of the Norris-Wertz own Stadium, were sponsored by Pabst bee then by Mennen's, later by Viceroy a Alka Seltzer.

"The Garden's deal with Gillette ce tainly could not linger at the $25,000 leve which was predicated on the fact that NB had only two outlets, New York an Schenectady.

"In 1946-1947 Jacobs ran into expecte trouble with the fighters and their mana ers. They began to scream for financi TV participation.

"In 1948 the Garden made a deal wit the managers. Main event fighters receive $186.60 each.

"A few months later this was increased to $212.05.

"In September 1949 the Garden made a new deal with the fighters, who got $1,000. One year later this was lifted t $2,250.

"The managers kept hollering so that in September 1951 they got still another deal —$3,000 a fight.

"There was a jump to $3,600 in 1952 and in 1953 we went to the $4,000 peak.

"The Garden's television revenue went gradually from $25,000 a year to something like that per week."

"Now you ask, what's going to happen to boxing with weekly telecasts eliminated," Markson continued.

"There was boxing before we had television and there is going to be boxing henceforth. I don't believe that TV is so vital in this situation that it is the very lifeblood of boxing.

"Many experts predict that without TV the small clubs will come back, and boxing will launch a big revival.

"I am not a seer. I don't pretend to know what the future holds in store for boxing beyond this—it is too strong and virile to be killed."

That the elimination of the Friday night telecasts will spawn a small club movement must be regarded as doubtful.

The Garden put considerable cash into the effort to build up small clubs. The campaign did not work.

The Garden and its nation-wide connections will have to give the fight fans something better than what the weekly shows produced, on the average.

The Garden will have to develop promotional facilities which it has not used. It will have to resuscitate such factors of ballyhoo as it can muster.

Those poor matches forced on the Garden by the necessity of putting on a show for Gillette every Friday night will have to be cast into the limbo of trash.

Along with this will have to come a more national financial attitude by managers and fighters.

Will all this reduce the supply of boxers?

Will there be a weaker incentive to young men to go into boxing?

The answers to these questions will be some time in developing.

If the demand for more stylish fights forces some of the weaker brothers out of boxing, so much the better. There is many a pro who would be better off on a truck.

The changed situation will throw greater stress on the heavyweights.

They and their managers have not been fully aware of what is demanded of them. As Hugh Benbow has charged, too many have become chicken. Too many, coldly calculating. Too many, greedy.

The fight game depends on hard, clean competition. Only those who are able to respond should survive.

The Garden has a big staff in its boxing department. No plan to get rid of some of the help is on foot. There is to be no reduction in salaries.

"We still will be in business, operating on the usual Garden scale," Markson concluded.

In the new situation there will have to be still tighter security measures. If there still are some unsavory characters in boxing they are highly vulnerable and easily chased.

RING PREDICTIONS

(Continued from page 13)

both men know the problems that will confront them.

Clay again will prove to be too fast and should retain his title following the same pattern as last time—moving away from Liston during the early rounds and then taking the attack to Sonny when the pace has caught up to the older challenger.

A VETERAN LIKES YOUTH
By Sam Taub

What will happen when Clay gets together with Liston, is a question that involves a lot of "ifs", "ands" "buts".

The Florida fracas between them put us on guard as to any prediction . . . We originally picked Sonny to stop Clay the first time he got in some good shots . . . The fight itself turned out to be something else again . . . The loquacious one started to do his fancy stuff. Liston kept boring in.

Everything conceivable happened . . . In the fifth round, his handlers had to shove Clay out of the corner . . . He looked desperate at the time . . . Shortly afterwards it became puzzling as Sonny started to look helpless, complained of a bum shoulder, and finally gave up his title.

Maybe Liston, who had fought only a few fights since he outpointed Eddie Machen, began to show his age, which is more than his professed 38 years. Clay, who needed more experience, has never been beaten.

You have to pick the champ to again win. But the older man could get in one devastating punch before having to travel part of the distance.

LISTON STILL PERSUASIVE
By Ted Carroll

I am among those who had the Liston-Clay fight as even before the surprising ending last February. I still consider Liston, despite his age and slowness, as one of the more formidable heavyweight champions.

I also regard Clay as one of the fastest big men I have seen and a much better boxer than he is given credit for being. But I did not find his victory over Liston convincing.

Although selecting a man of Sonnys uncertain age to win over a youthful, speedy opponent like Clay is a risky business, my doubts about The Lip's ruggedness and ability to take a punch makes me look for Liston to regain his title. Catching up with Cassius and stopping him is on my agenda for the eighth round.

LISTON, WITHOUT ANY QUESTION
By Jack Cuddy

I predict that Liston will be the second man to recapture the heavyweight championship.

He will knock out Clay within five rounds in their return title fight.

Regardless of Clay's "accidental" victory over Sonny in their first fight last February, Cassius was twice on the verge of being belted out before Sonny failed to come up for the seventh round.

Liston hits too hard for the comparatively weak-chinned Clay.

HOW OLD IS CHARLEY?
By Al Buck

Clay will defeat Liston as he did in their first meeting at Miami Beach. The uproar Clay caused at the weighing in was not lost on Liston, although it was misinterpreted by a large majority of the experts.

Sonny half believed Cassius as he shouted "You're a chump. I'm the champ . . . I'll blind you with my speed." Clay's psychological warfare had the fight half won before a punch was fired. It could happen again.

It is suspected that Liston is much older than the 31 years he admits to. The shoulder he injured, which caused him to surrender the title while sitting in his corner, may be a sign of advancing age. The old champ can punch, but he is slow of foot. He missed the dancing Clay by wide margins, at times hitting the ropes.

His handlers say he wasn't in shape. Can he get in shape? Clay is faster, a sharp hitter, and he has the advantage of youth.

WORLD RATINGS

(Continued from page 25)

been removed from that division and placed fourth in the junior lightweight class.

Nicolin Loche, of Argentina, has been returned to the lightweight sector and is ranked tenth. Bunny Grant of Jamaica, winner over Alfredo Urbina of Mexico, advanced from fourth to third, trading posts with inactive Carlos Hernandez of Venezuela.

Willi Quatour, of Germany, advanced in the junior lightweight class, up from fifth to third, replacing inactive Love Allotey, of Ghana. Vicente Derado, of Argentina, loser to Ismael Laguna of Panama, also was a loser, down from fourth to sixth.

Laguna traded posts with Howard Winstone, of Wales, in the feather class, Howard down to fourth and Ismael up to third position. Carlos Canete, of Argentina, on a Long winning streak, has replaced Danny Valdez, of Los Angeles, in ninth place.

There are no changes among the bantams and only one in the flyweight division, in which Horacio Accavallo, of Argentina, traded positions with Efren Torres, of Mexico, Horacio is listed fourth and Efren fifth.

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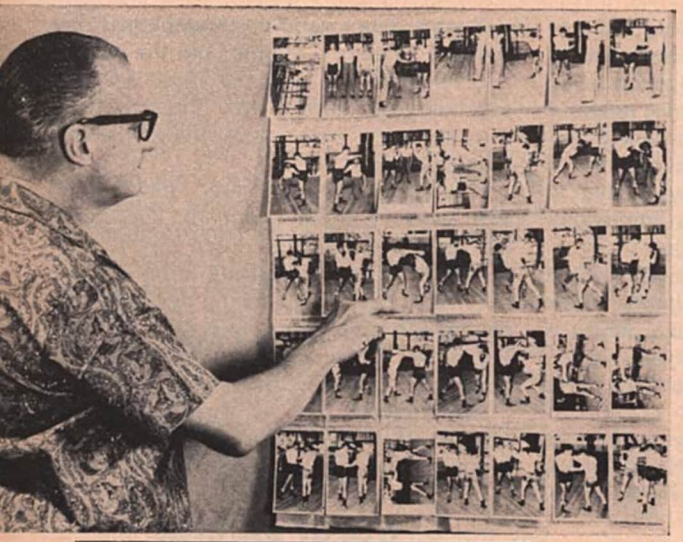

Archie Hindman, Executive Secretary of the W.B.A., former promoter, pro boxer and member of the Indiana State Boxing Commission, wearing a Thai shirt obtained when he officiated as a judge in a world flyweight title bout in Bangkok, checks photos of offensive and defensive boxing moves for Samarn Jotiumdh, head of the Thai training quarters, "Sor Samarnmit." Samarn was a pro boxer under the name of Chit Sidpol. Hindman also refereed the Brown-Somodio lightweight fight in Manila.

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WHAT'S IN A NAME?

(Continued from page 23)

Italy had the same meaning. There was a Swiss named Kratzer (scratcher) who should have had his opponents quaking but he didn't win often. Think of all the southpaws by name who probably boxed orthodox—the Mancinis from Italy, the Linckes from Germany, the Manceaus from France.

In Italy they have two brothers named Galli (bantam) who both fought as bantams. On the other hand, there was German heavy named Klein (small) and a Belgian flyweight champion named Legrand (tall). Big Franco de Piccoli translates into "small."

Then we have all those scrappers operating under false colors, in a manner of speaking. Several English battlers have been named Scott, Walsh and Ireland. However, Freddie Welsh actually was a Welshman. The French had a Langlois (Englishman), Lallmand (German) and several Flamments (Fleming) and there was a Spanish champion named Frances (Frenchman).

The Czech Olympic heavyweight Nemec has a name meaning "German" and the Italians have such representatives as Albanese (Albanian), Parigi (Parisian), Greco (Greek) and Tedesco (German).

Let's not forget the Argentinian named Dutchmann.

Doves are placid creatures but quite prominent in boxing. For example the American manager Duva (via the Swedish) and the Dutch cruiser Duivenbode (dovecote).

Other feathered friends are quite numerous, to wit French manager Pigeon, French lightweight Ptak (bird-via the Polish), several German Vogels (bird) and the prominent pre-war British fighter, Billy Bird. Pike is the most popular of the fish family, with Snoek in Holland, Hecht in Germany and Colin in France.

Even more awesome is the name God, owned by a Belgian, and a relative of Robert Villemain was named Dieu. After a very unpromising tourney in the States, Dieu was brought back to France.

"Imagine having God in the opposite corner," commented a sports writer at the time, but after a few wins Dieu faded out of the picture.

The French present several notable boxing names, including Sauvage (savage) and Malezieux (malicious), Lefort (strong) and Defer (of iron) and by way of contrast, Ledoux (gentle) and Poesy (poetry).

The most famous names, however, are often of commonplace origin, the Cerdans took their name from the Cerdagne region of the Pyrenees and the Marchegianos (now read Marciano) from the Marches on Italy's Adriatic coast.

This is from a lime-tree, Famechon is village on the Somme, Villemain is a variant of William, and the Hungarian Papp means "priest".

Paco Bueno (good) was called Paco Malo (bad) in his native Spain, though he was too often overmatched. The Italians had a champion named Male (bad) whom they considered good.

The Welsh have provided many of Britain's greatest boxers but somehow they usually carry an English or Irish name, Jack Petersen even carried a Norwegian one.

Although there have been countless fighters named Dai, Even, Rhys and Trevor, the names don't sound very significant to Anglo-Saxon ears, not like the Irish ones. These fellers have it on the rest of us. Mike, Paddy, Shamus and Terry are names to conjure with.

All these fellers were born fighters and it's only quite by chance they never took up the sport. But if we analyze their famous fightin' names they don't mean so much at all. O'Dowd is black, Flynn is ruddy, Hagan is young, Sullivan is black-eyed, Corbett is raven-haired, Conn is wise, Dempsey is proud, and Driscoll is interpreter. Not a fightin' name among the lot.

We recall an Irishman saying he'd fought Dempsey, Flynn, McCoy and Dillon in his time and none of them would spar with him afterwards, he gave them such a thrashing. It later transpired he was talking about the neighbourhood kids back in the Old Country.

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PERSOL STORY

(Continued from page 20)

Then I beat Willie Giles in an eight round mainer at Sunnyside. I followed, on October 15, with a seven round knock-out of Johnny Alford.

I soon got the break of my career, to date. Allen Thomas, from Chicago, was matched in the Garden with Mauro Mina, of Peru. The doctors discovered that Mina had a detached retina and refused to okeh him.

Teddy Brenner was considering cancelling the date. But Clancy said, "Ted, I have the man for you. Johnny Persol."

Brenner said, "Gil, stop steering me into trouble. This Thomas is a fine fighter. How long has Persol been fighting?"

Clancy insisted that I would give Thomas a good fight and induced Brenner to put me on.

Well, I beat Thomas in a ten rounder. I fought thirty minutes for the first time in my life, and liked it.

My beating Thomas convinced Brenner, who matched me with the experienced, clever contender Eddie Cotton.

Cotton was just about what I expected him to be—cagey, smart, a skilled boxer. But some years older than me and not as strong as I was.

I fought him successfully. But I fought him wrong. I showed him too much respect. I let him get away with a lot. I waited on him.

I said, "I will fight Cotton again, and won't be so awed by his reputation and his crafty boxing. I can do better. He is the best I have faced. But I am better. I have the youth, the speed, the eagerness, the right combinations."

Yes, I also had Hunger. Spell that with a capital H. I wanted bigger and better things. I wanted to get out of Sunnyside Gardens for good and into the Garden to stay, with nothing but the best to contend with.

Clancy is a fine manager. Ham Willoughby is a fine trainer. The fans of New York are eager for new blood, for real competition.

My parents still live in New Bern. My dad is an auto mechanic, my mom is a domestic.

I have four sisters and two brothers. Two of my sisters are older than me.

I am not married. I am not engaged. I want to go into family life with money, with reputation. For the last two years I have been more or less serious about a Virginia girl.

What after fighting? I like the feeling of owning land and houses. I want to be a real estate man. I want to make money.

As for my fighting career, Clancy says, "We go from match to match. Every fight will mean going up. You have to make it the hard way. No breathers until you are firmly established."

My friends ask me, "After you beat Cotton, why did you fight him again?" They do not understand the ring.

I just had to give Cotton a return fight, and risk what it would bring.

Teddy Brenner, the Garden matchmaker, paid me back for taking that risk with a shot at Olson, who had been fighting so brilliantly as a light heavyweight.

Well, I ruined the Olson comeback. Now I have to do for Bobo what I did for Cotton. I meet him again on August 28. But it will not be the Cotton case over again. Definitely not.

PIMENTEL GIVES MEXICO HOPE FOR WORLD TITLE

(Continued from page 31)

Pimentel is managed by Harry Kabakoff and Mike Morton. Kabakoff is a youthful veteran of the ring. He brought former welterweight champion Don Jordan to the top. Morton, a Sherman Oaks (Cal.) businessman, is more interested in seeing that Jesse invests his money wisely, than in personal gain.

Fluent in Spanish and English, the personable bachelor has made a lasting impression with the newspaper writers and the radio-TV announcers. He is always in demand for speaking engagements.

Another member of the Pimentel clan may soon don the padded mittens. He is Joe Louis, twin brother of Jesus. Joe, also handled by Kabakoff, was named after the former heavyweight champ by papa Pimentel, who was an ardent fan of Louis.

If Jesus Pimentel has his way—the loyal Mexican aficionados soon will have their champion.

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THE WIDE WORLD

(Continued from page 29)

Italian-born Rocky Gattelari, who not only is the best fighter in Australia but whose tremendous following among the big Italian immigration colonies has made him the leading box-office attraction on the island continent.

their own lands, and apparently America doesn't hold the fascination for them that it did for their predecessors.

"Britain has several good boys who'd be welcomed here. It has a couple of outstanding title contenders in welterweight Brian Curvis and lightweight Dave Charnley, and there's a colorful little flyweight, Walter McGowan. Terry Downes, who held part of the world middleweight title a couple of years ago, is now fighting as a light-heavyweight and is as big a favorite over there as he ever was. Pastrano could probably pick up more money defending his title against Downes in England than he could against any of his other challengers in the United States.

"Spain has a colorful middleweight in Luis Folledo. Italy is loaded with good fighters. Two of them, middleweights Nino Benvenuti and Sandro Mazzinghi, have been getting plenty of publicity in the American press, and they'd be welcomed here.

"How about heavyweight Karl Mildenberger of Germany, who has beaten several American opponents, among them Pete Rademacher and Billy Daniels.

"Can you imagine what an attraction Laszlo Papp, the Hungarian middleweight, would be here? The only professional boxer allowed to fight outside the Iron Curtain, Papp is undefeated as a professional, holds the European title, and as an amateur established the remarkable record of winning three Olympic championships!

"The best fighter and best box-office attraction in Australia is an exciting young flyweight, Italian-born Rocky Gattelari.

"A middleweight in South Africa, who also fights light-heavies, Gerd (Hottie) Van Heerden, must be quite a performer. He's been tossing gloves for five or six years, has campaigned in Britain, Australia and New Zealand, and in some forty bouts the only decision he's lost has been on a disqualification. I'm sure Van Heerden would welcome a trip to America.

"Speaking of Africa, how about featherweight Floyd Robertson, who stirred up so much international fuss in his world championship match with Sugar Ramos in Ghana?

"Boxing interest in the United States is not dying. It's just dozing. It needs something stimulating to awaken it, and the interest will be as keen as it ever was.

"What we need mostly is to develop local attractions and give the fans the sort of matches to arouse their enthusiasm. Look back a few years, and you'll find that any time a local favorite came along, that community became a 'hot' fight center. Remember what Tony DeMarco and Tommy Collins and Paul Pender meant in Boston, Pat McMurtry in Tacoma and Seattle and Roy Harris in Houston? Even before he became a champion, Carmen Basilio was a tremendous favorite in Syracuse, and so was Gene Fullmer in the Rocky Mountain regions.

"I know it's a difficult job, with conditions as they are, to get kids to go in for boxing now. There are too many distractions. But the old primitive urge, the thrill of man-to-man combat and survival of the fittest, hasn't entirely disappeared from this generation. Human nature still is human nature. These kids need incentive, and that can be supplied if more small clubs start operating across the country and promoters conduct an intelligent campaign to make boxing the fascinating sport it used to be and can be again."

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Former world heavyweight champion Ingemar Johansson is flanked by Miss Italy and Miss Argentina at Miami Beach's Miss Universe Pagent in which Johansson was one of the judges.

NEW "KNOCKOUT" TV FEATURE

(Continued from page 27)

Every great fighter and fight from 1894 to 1964 is featured on "KNOCKOUT". This will be the first time telecast for almost every one of these greatest fights of all time.

As the title of the show makes obvious, every "KNOCKOUT" program ends in a K.O. The program is thrill-packed. Running length of each program is approximately 2 minutes. You can well imagine how powerful a treat is in store for you in this concentrated action.

The producer of "KNOCKOUT" is Bill Cayton, creator and porducer of the "Greatest Fights of the Century" series, which enjoyed such tremendous popularity. Associated with Cayton is Jim Jacobs, who is well known from his pictures in The Ring Magazine.

Cayton and Jacobs were responsible for the "Floyd Patterson Story", the "Liston-Clay SPECIAL", "Turn of the Century Spectacular" and other boxing shows.

"KNOCKOUT" will be shown in various ways on different television stations. Some are programming "KNOCKOUT" as a 5-minute highlight of their news-weather-sports program every day of the week. In these cities fight fans will be able to look forward to a great battle every night.

In other cities, "KNOCKOUT" will be programmed as a 15-minute show once or twice a week. In this format, KNOCKOUT will include 5 of these exciting subjects.

Local newspaper television listings will give the announcements of the "KNOCKOUT" programs.

WORLD-WIDE FIGHT RESULTS

For the Month Ending August 14, 1964

HEAVYWEIGHTS

Cleveland Williams kayoed Sonny Banks, 6.
George Chuvalo kayed Don Prout, 3, Don had stopped Boston Jacobs, 6, and beaten Don Toro, 8.
Tom McNeeley, kayoed Leslie Bordon, 4. Tony Alongi defeated Chip Johnson, 10.
Roger Rischer defeated Bill McMurray, 12. Thad Spencer kayoed George Johnson, 4.
Sante Amonti kayoed Sylvester Banks, 3. Willie Richardson halted Kirk Barrow, 3. Jose Gonzalez defeated Mariano Echevarria, 10.
Jim Fletcher stopped Amos Lincoln 2. Henry Clark defeated Manuel Ramos, 10. Peter Robinson decisioned Stanford Harris, 8.
Otis Lee kayoed Dale Caldwell, 3. John Phillips won from Clarence Boone, 6. Roy Rogers beat Roy Clear, 6.

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS

Gregorio Peralta defeated Roberto Davila, 15.
Giulio Rinaldi defeated Johnny Alford, 10.
Roger Rouse outpointed Sonny Miles, 12. Germinal Ballarin kayoed Rolf Petres, 6.
Italian titlehclder Piero Del Papa retained his title kayoing Benito Michelon, 12. Dick Hall stopped Eddie Owens, 6.
Benny Bowser stopped John Peters, 5. Norm Letcher kayoed Luther Ray Davis, 4.
Dick Richards halted Stuart Price, 7. Benito Michelon stopped Carmelo Cavallo, 6.
Jimmy Christopher kayoed Barry O'Neil, 2. Young McCormack stopped Dave Wakefield, 3.
Ray Martin kayoed Sherman Goodwin, 3, and Karl Gotch, 5. Levan Roundtree halted Cleo Daniels, 5. Eddie Mendez decisioned Joe Byron, 6.

MIDDLEWEIGHTS

Former champion Dick Tiger returned to action and kayoed Joe Gonzalez, 6.
Joey Archer outscored Gaylord Barnes, 10.
Italian champion Nino Benvenuti retained his title beating Fabio Bettini, 12. Jose Torres kayoed Walker Simmons, 6.
Ray Robinson was held to a draw by Art Hernandez, 10. Fumio Kaizu regained the Orient title outpointing Masao Gondo, 12.
Gomeo Brennan kayoed Lou Gutierrez, 7. Heini Meinhardt defeated Hector Constance, 10. Heini Freytag defeated Marc Desfourneaux, 10.
Jean Ruellet outscored Serge Boe, 10. Jimmy Lester defeated Frank Niblett, 10. Fred Roots and Aristeo Chavarin drew, 10.
Harold Richardson decisioned Teddy Pagan, 10. Mike Pusateri kayoed Raphel Reyes, 1. Rube Oricco kayoed Bruno Santini, 4.
Ernie Burford defeated Kid Fenton, 10.
Jack Johnson defeated Porter Rolle, 10. Ed Spence kayoed Pete Williams, 2, and split two bouts with Johnny Torres both 8.
Lucius Benson defeated Jimmy Hairston, 6. Bob Cassidy defeated Tommy Saint, 6. Pedro Vanegas kayoed Marcos Pirela, 5.
Harry Tetlow won from Ray Lavarro, 8. Cornelius McPaul stopped Doug Clay, 1. George Lea won from Cal Campbell, 8.
Milo Colhoun defeated Bobo Reckley, 6. Andy Grey, 6, and Henry Burton, 6. Rocky Montalvo whipped Nat Collins, 6.
Johnny Gumbs won from Vincent Ramsay, 8. Tony Valenti kayoed Sonny Moore, 4, and Johnny Otto, 3. Rudy Rodriguez and Herman Walker, drew, 6. Johnny McKinnon kayoed Cornealius McPaull, 6.
Joe Clark defeated Floyd Casey, 6, and Amen Peck, 6. Eddie Owens beat Red Bowie, 6, and Bob Simmons, 6. Freddie Wilson won from Willie Taylor, 6.

WELTERWEIGHTS

Joe Stable stopped Gabe Terronez, 8.
Brian Curvis retained the British and Empire titles by stopping Johnny Cooke, 5.
Stan Harrington defeated Billy Collins, 10. Yoshinori Takahashi defeated Tommy Bolano, 10.
Gaspar Ortega drew with Gene Bryant, 10. Kid Bassey whipped Sugar Cliff, 10. Stan Harrington kayoed Roberto Pena, 3.
Fred Galiana defeated Hector Constance, 10. L. C. Morgan kayoed Rudy Garcia, 3.
Jean Josselin stopped Georges Estatoff, 7. Sammy McSpadden defeated Ricky McMasters, 8.
Jesse Armenta kayoed Ernesto Lopez, 9. Artruro Macias kayoed Lucio Rivero, 1.
Grey Gavin stopped Willie James, 7, and drew with Dick French, 10. Eddie Pace outpointed Silky Shelton, 10.
Nacho Rubio defeated Gil Nolasco, 10. Manuel Alvarez drew with Juan Garcia, 10, and kayoed Mario Balbuena, 5. Johnny Santos won from Ron Redelsperger, 8.
Joey Durelle defeated Clemente Sarrazin, 8. Tony Lopez decisioned Sam Ivory, 8. Henry Barrera won from Howard Pasley, 6. Libardo Vazquez won from Pichon Reyes, 10.
Raoul Sarrazin stopped Bobby Barrett, 5. Ray Wilmore defeated Nolan Duplessis, 8. Gerry Kitchen defeated Wally Williams, 8.
Rory O'Shea whipped Jimmy Griffin, 8. Bobby Bartels kayoed Juan Ramos, 5.
Bradford Silas kayoed Dan Livingston, 4, but lost to Preston Johnson, 8. Leslie Frederick defeated James Harper, 8. Bob Burdette won over Dick Knight, 6.
Tommy Haynes defeated Jesus Corma, 6. George Meaux won over Jimmy Griffin, 6. Stormy Winters halted Willie Thomas, 7.
Muneo Mizoguchi kayoed Ernesto Lopez, 4. Rory O'Shea defeated T. J. Jones, 8. Clyde Williams kayoed Harold McLean, 2.

LIGHTWEIGHTS

World Junior Lightweight Champion Flash Elorde retained his title by stopping Teruo Kosaka in 12.
Johnny Bizzarro defeated Frankie Narvaez, 10. Sandro Lopopolo defeated Giordano Campari, 12.
Johnny DePeriza defeated Doug Vaillant, 10. Nicolino Loche defeated Carlos Clemente, 10.
Bunny Grant defeated Alfredo Urbina, 10. Frankie Narvaez stopped Bobby Scanlon, 3. Percy Hayles kayoed Dave Hilton, 3.
Canadian titleholder Tyrone Gardiner retained title stopping Fernand Chretien, 5. Tristan Falfan bested Roberto Palavecino, 10. Baby Vasquez decisioned Raul Rodriguez, 10.
David Floyd defeated Guizani Rezgui, 12. Jamie Valladares kayoed Jose Stevenson, 3.
Gilberto Bondi outpointed Kimpo Amarfio, 12. Stoffel Steyn defeated Tony Perez, 10.
Chino Diaz kayoed Mickey Davitt, 2. Karl Furcht kayoed Klaus Jaeger, 1. Ricardo Moreno launched a comeback by kayoing Jose Moreno, 6.
Gene Toran halted Willie Cooper, 5. Aldo Pravisani defeated Ernesto Martinsen, 10. Maximo Garcia kayoed Rafael Camacho, 9.
Nicolas Sanchez stopped Alfonso Mendoza, 8. Pete Acera defeated Somkiat Kiatmuangyon, 10. Lalo Moreno kayoed Librado Cortes, 5.
Blackie Zamora halted Jesse Alaniz, 3. Gaby Mancini stopped Ray Fagan, 1, and Eddie Wilson, 4. Yoshiaki Numata defeated Larry Fernando, 10. Raul Reyes stopped Mauro Galvan, 8.
Dave Hilton stopped Tony Mucci, 6, Lee Williams, 4, and beat Jean-Marie Huart, 10. Kid Bassey stopped Wesley Hinds, 2. Grady Ponder defeated Bobby Marie, 8.
Luke Erwin defeated Barney Barnez, 8. Jay McCombs stopped Artie France, 4. Joey Olguin stopped Ben Burton, 4.
Genaro Soto whipped Billy Backus, 6. Victor Baerga decisioned Gene Fosmire, 6. Manuel Garcia won over Venancio Hernandez, 10.
Santos Flores stopped Winston Green, 5. Jerry Powers decisioned Eddie Ludlow, 6. Pablo Lopez won from Ricky Nelson, 6. Bernie Magallanes defeated Chino Villanueva, 6.

FEATHERWEIGHTS

Don Johnson kayoed Marcos Morales, 2.
Ismael Laguna whipped Vicente Derado, 10. Carlos Canete kayoed Juan Guzman, 1.
Danny Valdez outscored Daniel Valdez, 10. Francisco Balug defeated Baby Marciano, 12.
Efren Jimenez defeated Genaro Gonzalez, 10. Ricardo Moreno kayoed Silverio Ortiz, 3.
Oscar Reyes beat Tatsuya Takami, 10.
Fino Rosales defeated Antonio Aguirre, 10. Lenny Williams halted Billy Thomas, 3.
Hermelindo Mondragon defeated Juan Ibares, 10. Caro Bibi won over Baby Solis, 10. Giacomo Gulino defeated Norm Langford, 12.
Oscar Reyes defeated Totsuya Yamigami, 10. Johnny Duncan edged out Cruz Arvelo, 10. Lupe Brinoes and Ricardo Amezcua drew, 10.
Buddy Daye whipped Jackie Carter, 12. Lester Franklin won over Martin Rivas, 10. Joey Olguin stopped Manuel Tarazon, 3.
Richie Sue defeated Ray Salas, 6. Richie Gonzalez defeated Blas Viera, 6.
Lee Kyo kayoed Takao Maemizo, 8. Baby Rios stopped Carlos Mendoza, 8. Alex Benitez kayoed Florence Dominguez, 9. Jay McCombs whipped Hector Rodriguez, 6, and stopped Frankie Cooper, 6.
Rodolfo Cortez stopped Federeico Bell, 5. Alberto Myers and Gamboa Allen, drew, 6. Gus Castro beat Larry Delguidice, 6.

BANTAMWEIGHTS

Joe Medel won from Manuel Galvez, 10. Ronnie Jones kayoed Tetsuro Kawai, 6.
Manuel Barrios outpointed Moi Torres, 10. Miguel Angel Botta won the Argentina title on a disqualification over Jose Smecca, 10.
Katsutoshi Aoki defeated Warcito Britto, 10. Vicente Garcia decisioned Edmundo Esparza, 10.
Noel Kunde decisioned Bob Allotey, 12. Torito Mota whipped Ray Garcia, 10. Alan Rudkin defeated Orizu Obilaso, 10.
Memo Vega scored over Zorrito Castanon, 10. Jose Hernandez halted Rudy Montiel, 9.
Luis Patino defeated Killer Solomon, 10. Jupiter Mansilla kayoed Giuseppe Cavulli, 7. Memo Tellez won on a disqualification over Hector Agundez, 6.
Chucho Castillo decisioned Genaro Gaytan, 10. Manuel Arnal won on a disqualification over Miguel Herrera, 1. Raul Vega kayoed Adalberto Martinez, 1.
Gerald Jones outscored Tommy Burgoyne ,8. Jose Gonzalez halted Reyes Camacho, 5. Ron Elliott whipped Kid Hassan, 8. Dario Lam kayoed Alberto Brandt, 3.

FLYWEIGHTS

Hiroyuki Ebihara kayoed Kung Kang Nam, 10.
Salvatore Burruni decisioned Rafael Fernandez, 10, and Natalio Jimenez, 10.
Ernesto Miranda stopped Cesar Gonzalez, 2. Jamie Perez defeated Gaby Beltran, 10. Eduardo Hernandez won over Hiram Bacalleo, 10.
Spanish champion Luis Rodriguez retained his title stopping Garcia Puente, 11. Raton Perez halted Babe Lopez, 10.
Nelson Alarcon defeated Alfredo Romo, 10. Jesus Hernandez kayoed Joel Cruz, 5. Ray Perez outscored Billy Brown, 12.
Zenon Rios edged out Manuel Moreno, 10. Felipe Gonzalez kayoed Manuel Reyes, 1. Carlos Miranda defeated Vicente Villaois, 10.
Felipe Gonzalez beat Changa Magallanes, 10.
Kid Miller outpointed Doba Doba, 12. Chamco Castillo decisioned Panchito Lopez, 12. Cherry Montana kayoed Kachornsak Lupiganit, 4.
Manuel Flores kayoed Tony Vega, 1. Chato Castillo defeated Dandy Valseca, 10. Beto Ojeda won from Alfonzo Cazares, 8.
Juan Conde kayoed Juan Ayala, 3. Halcon Ruiz kayoed Gerardo Moreno, 5.

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SEEN AND HEARD

By JERSEY JONES

GARDEN WILL CONTINUE

WITH its television deal expiring, Madison Square Garden expects—or hopes—to continue boxing promotions with some twenty shows a year.

They are ambitious expectations, or hopes, but for the sake of boxing's welfare in general, and New York's in particular, we trust they will be realized.

The disappearance of leather-tossing in the Garden would be nothing short of a calamity, the worst possible blow that could be tossed into an already wobbling industry.

The Garden is something more than just another arena. So far as major boxing is concerned, it is what the current popular expression would label a "status symbol." For decades it has been *the* royal palace of the fight world, the lofty goal toward which all ringsters, homebred and alien, have aimed their sights.

Boxing can afford to lose a Chicago Stadium, a Detroit Olympia and a Cleveland Arena, but it cannot afford to lose Madison Square Garden.

It's a difficult future, however, confronting the House That Tex Built. Without TV revenue, and depending entirely on cash customers at the box-office, it will have to average from $35,000 to $40,000 per show to keep red ink from splashing over its ledgers.

Frankly, there aren't many attractions in view at the moment figuring to draw that well. Setting a mark of twenty shows in a year represents an exceedingly optimistic outlook.

Still, nothing ventured, nothing gained. We shall see what we shall see . . . and hope for the best.

SMALL CLUB PROBLEMS

Big-time promotions must rely upon small-time arenas to produce the necessary talent, and, so far as New York is concerned, the small-time sluggeries, so abundant in the metropolitan area in the past, have become all but extinct.

In little old Bagdad-on-the-Subway, as O. Henry dubbed it, the only "small" club licensed at present is Sunnyside Garden in Long Island City. The only other one in the entire Empire State is Carmen Basilio's outfit in Syracuse, which promotes on a limited schedule with modest cards.

We wouldn't know the exact statistics, but we'd be willing to wager that an arena like Sunnyside has to gross about $3,500 per show to avoid a deficit entry in its books. In the last two years that figure was seldom reached. We doubt that the box-office business averaged as high as $2,500. The only thing that kept the club going on a weekly basis was Madison Square Garden, which used it as a "farm" and underwrote its losses. Roughly, it is estimated that in those two years M.S.G. blew from $40,000 to $50,000 on the Long Island arena.

With his financial "angel" no longer able to do any subsidizing, Sunnyside's proprietor has been trying to continue boxing promotions on a modified once-a-month basis, featuring what neighborhood talent is available As his own landlord, he can reduce his rent if he wants, and cut other expenses where possible. He may lose a few dollars on the boxing shows, but he covers his losses and usually nets a fair profit with revenue from his busy concessions and adjacent bar. Then, too, the publicity his fight shows get in the metropolitan press helps to keep the name of the arena before the populace.

TOUGH OPERATING OVERHEAD

Operating a minor fight club can be a risky financial venture. Before an arena like Sunnyside can even begin to function, it must comply with a batch of rules and regulations. To the State Athletic Commission it must submit articles of corporation, certificates of approval from the Building and Fire Departments, copies of lease, floor seating plan and insurance policies, and applications for licenses for the club ($300) and the matchmaker ($25).

That's only the preliminary routine.

Under Madison Square Garden's sponsorship, the arena faced an operating "nut" of about $1,000 before it opened its doors. That covered rental, box-office, printing, insurance premiums, special police, ushers, dressing room attendants and ring equipment. Added items were salaries for matchmaker and publicist.

Off the gross receipts were deducted federal and state taxes and wages of the night's officials—referees, judges, physicians, timekeeper and announcer.

The average preliminary card (two sixes and three fours) cost from $750 to $900.

The main event, usually an eight-rounder, gambled on the net receipts (gross less taxes and officials) and that gamble ranged from 25 to 40 per cent, depending on the attraction.

It doesn't require a skilled mathematician to figure what the odds are against small-club promotors, and why so few are functioning now.

ANENT SCOTTY BAXTER

One of the most colorful characters the trade has known in recent years was counted out when Harry (Scotty) Baxter, 62, on a brief visit to his homeland, died in a Glasgow hospital.

Quite a guy, Scotty Baxter. A throwback to the old-time fight promoters and managers, he had a natural flair for getting publicity and was good "copy" for sports writers. He had tremendous enthusiasm for anything he did.

A native of Coatbridge, Baxter emigrated to the United States in 1923 and headed for Detroit. A bricklayer by trade, he gradually drifted into boxing, first as a trainer, then as a manager.

During the '30s, Scotty stirred up considerable excitement with a southpaw bantamweight, christened Andrew Esposito but renamed "K.O. Morgan" by Baxter.

Tacking "K.O." on the young man was typical of Scotty. Just as a fat gentleman may be dubbed "Slim" and a baldy called "Curly," Morgan became "K.O." because he seldom

knocked out anybody. With his speed and left-handed flitterbug style, however, he was a tough 'un to beat, and he collected decisions over many of the better 118-pounders of the era.

After Morgan outpointed the champion, Sixto Escobar, in an overweight affair in Detroit, Baxter conducted a flamboyant campaign for a title match and his efforts were rewarded when Morgan was accommodated on Escobar's home grounds in Puerto Rico. Sixto won the decision and retained his laurels.

Along with his boxing activities, Baxter operated a popular tavern in Detroit. Away from the leather-pushing profession for several years, Scotty returned in 1961 to take over the management of Henry Hank, and he was still doing Hank's business when he made his final jaunt back to his beloved Scotland.

THE GRIM PARADE

The news of Scotty Baxter's passing was only one of several grim dispatches concerning past and present members of the sock market to reach obituary columns of the daily press in recent weeks.

Rochester, N.Y., reported the death of Mike Conroy, 63, a popular heavyweight of the '20s. Belgian-born Conroy (right name Clement J. Versluys) was a big 'un, measuring 6-4 and scaling 208. His career spanned from 1919 to 1929 and embraced a total of 79 bouts. A lusty puncher, 49 of his 58 victories were by knockouts. Two draws, one no-contest and 14 defeats completed the score. Although never a title contender, he tangled with many of the leading heavyweights of that flourishing era. Conroy was one fighter who didn't need a benefit when he retired from the ring. He invested his earnings in a local hotel and restaurant, and in 1955 sold out for a reported $117,500.

Another obit item concerned Sal (Red) Affinito, 53, one-time Bronx welterweight, whose promising ring career was abruptly ended by injuries suffered in a bout in Australia in 1935. In recent years Affinito held a city job in New York, and in off-hours drove a taxi.

A dispatch from England told of the passing of Dave Edgar, 59, veteran manager-trainer and long-time associate of Promoter Jack Solomons'.

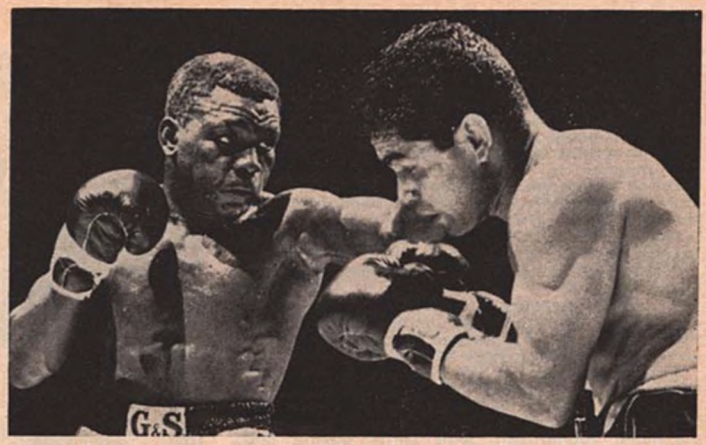
Another English casualty was Richard Downes, 54, father of former world middleweight title disputant Terry Downes.

AROUND THE RING

The old boy ain't what he used to be, but there's still plenty of magic in the name of Ray Robinson. The veteran's recent bout with a local kid, Art Hernandez, drew nearly $15,000 in Omaha.

Artie Curley is waxing enthusiastic, and with plenty of reason, over his latest heavyweight hope Lee Carr of Bronx. In the Army and representing the U.S.A., Carr won the Pan-American Games title in Brazil last year, and since coming out of the service and turning professional he has run off five straight wins. His most recent victim was Johnny Barrazza, the Canadian who handed big Jim Beattie the only defeat the St. Paul mastodon has suffered in a dozen starts to date. Carr disposed of Barrazza in two rounds in a Madison Square Garden preliminary.

It was no typographical error in the press dispatch out of Las Vegas reporting that Danny Valdez had outpointed Danny Valdez. The rival featherweights were fighting for the "championship" of the name. Los Angeles Danny was the winner; Mexican Danny the loser.



Jose Stable (left), high-ranking contender for world welterweight title added another victory to his fast-growing list by stopping promising but overmatched Gabe Terronez in eighth round in Madison Square Garden.

NEW YORK'S RESULTS OF THE MONTH:

With too many physical advantages (in height, reach and weight), lanky Ernie Terrell, 202½, Chicago, gradually wore down overblown light-heavy Bob Foster, 183¼, Washington, D.C., and stopped him at 0:58 of the seventh of a scheduled TV ten in Madison Square Garden.

Foster had put on a dozen pounds since his last previous outing, when he flattened Allen Thomas in one round in Chicago, but the added avordupois wasn't of much help to him. The aggressive Washingtonian gave a good account of himself for four rounds, but slowly wilted before Terrell's stinging left jabs at long range and mauling tactics in the clinches.

Crowding Foster against the ropes in the seventh, Terrell ripped in a series of lefts and rights to the head and body. Bob stumbled away, toward his own corner, then suddenly collapsed to the canvas. On the delayed knockdown, he seemed to have pulled himself up in time to beat the count but Referee Arthur Mercante said he had tolled the doleful "ten" and that was it. Foster didn't seem in condition to continue, anyway.

The card was loaded with heavyweights. In a scheduled six, altitudinous Jim Beattie, 236, St. Paul, was too big for "normal" Orvin Veazey, 190, Hartford, Conn., and left-hooked him out of circulation at 1:46 of the second. Another scheduled six ended at 1:21 of the second with Lee Carr, 194½, Bronx, putting the quietus on Johnny Barrazza, 203½, Toronto, Canada.

Showing in a New York ring for the first time since he went into the Army four years before, Greatest Crawford, 179½, Brooklyn, was too shifty for cumbersome James McCarter, 225, Los Angeles, in four. In other fours, George Hicks, 185, Harlem, won from Charley Lee, 204½, Hackensack, N.J.; George Cahill, 171, Bronx, decisioned Felix Santiago, 167, Puerto Rico, and in a featherweight bout Benito Ortiz, 128, Puerto Rico, turned in a fast job on a rival islander, Auriello Jimenez, 127, by eliminating him at 0:28 of round one.

Estimated attendance 2,300; gross receipts, $4,700.

A big third round and a knockdown in the ninth helped to cinch the decision for Johnny Bizzarro, 134½, Erie, Pa., over Frankie Narvaez, 136, Puerto Rico, in their return TV ten in Madison Square Garden.

The verdict squared accounts for the split decision Bizzarro had dropped to Narvaez in the same ring six weeks before. It was a costly defeat for the Puerto Rican, who seemed well on his way to qualifying for a lightweight title match with countryman Carlos Ortiz.

By constantly moving, in and out, around and about, poking left jabs, picking his spots for occasional rights, and tying up his opponent in the clinches, Bizzarro displayed too much versatility for the aggressive, plodding Narvaez.

A right uppercut in the third buckled Narvaez's knees and sent him reeling back into the ropes, but he weathered the ensuing storm of gloves Bizzarro tossed into him.

Frankie wasn't so lucky in the ninth when another uppercut sent him tumbling to the canvas for a mandatory eight-count.

The decision in Bizzarro's favor was unanimous with the three officials.

In sixes, Genaro Soto, 136, Puerto Rico, outfought Billy Backus, 134½, Canastota, N.Y.; Victor Baerga, 134, Puerto Rico, won from Gene Fosmire, 135, Rockaway, N.J., and Milo Calquhoun, 160, Jamaica, B.W.I., decisioned Bobo Reckley, 161, Bahamas. In fours, Benny Huertas, 128½, outfought a rival Puerto Rican, M. C. Cordova, 129, and Don Sprague, 147, Boston, Mass., showed promise in stopping Rafy Keyes, 147, Puerto Rico, at 1:24 of the third round.

Estimated attendance 2,150; gross receipts $4,150.

Out of the ring for a year and a half, popular Bobby Bartels, 151, Astoria, celebrated his return to action by getting credit for a technical knockout over Juan Ramos, 144½, Puerto Rico, when their bout was halted at the end of the fifth at Sunnyside Garden.

The second of Owner Mannie Hecklin's monthly Do-It-Yourself summer promotions—with the assistance of Duke Stefano as matchmaker—was highly encouraging. Bartel's personal followings among his neighbors and associates in the steamfitters union were largely responsible for the box-office count of $2,669.06 paid by 962 cash customers on a hot, sultry night.

Somewhat ring rusty after his long absence from competition, Bartels was wild at times and collected a couple of warnings for letting his punches go out of bounds. For the most part, however, he boxed well and his left-right combinations played havoc with aggressive Ramos. The Puerto Rican, charging in, was nicked over the right eye in the second and he suffered another gash, alongside the first, in the fifth. The wounds bled so profusely that, at the end of the round, Dr. Sam Swetnick hopped into Ramos' corner, checked the damage, and advised Referee Johnny Colan to call a halt.

The scheduled semifinal, scheduled for six, ended at 2:11 of the first with Cornelius McPaul, 161, Baltimore, Md., stopping Doug Clay, 158¾, Elgin Tex. In two other sixes, Tommy Hayes, 151, Bronx, whipped Jesus Comas, 150, Puerto Rico, and Levan Roundtree, 176, Bronx, halted Cleo Daniels, 173½, White Plains, at 2:39 of the fifth. In the curtain-raising four, Carmelo Hernandez, 146½, Puerto Rico, decisioned Joe Alexander, 144, Paterson, N.J.

It wasn't difficult to foresee what would happen when a promising but unrated and overmatched Gabe Terronez was tossed into his first nationally TV'd date with the world's No. 3 welterweight, Jose Stable, and the only surprise was that he lasted until 2:19 of the eighth in Madison Square Garden.

The Mexican-born Californian, 147½, didn't belong in the same ring with the rugged, fast-punching Cuban refugee, 149½, and it was obvious from the start that the bout would prove little more than a brisk workout for Stable.

Terronez was an aggressive, willing sort, and he made things fairly interesting for three rounds, but gradually wilted before the Cuban's systematic battering, particularly with left hooks to the head and body. Terronez suffered a cut alongside his right eye in the fifth and a bloodied nose in the seventh.

The eighth had gone about two minutes when Stable crowded Terronez against the ropes, shook him with two lefts and a right to the jaw, then finished the job with a left hook that sent the Californian half-way across the lower strand, his head and shoulders landing on the ring apron. Gamely he struggled back into the ring at the count of eight, but he was unsteady on his legs and Referee Teddy Martin stepped in, grabbed him around the waist, and signalled the end of

what had become a lop-sided affair.

Irish Bob Cassidy, 154, Levittown, ran his unbeaten string to 17 wins, 1 draw, by outpointing Tommy Saint, 147, Paterson, N.J., in the semi-final six. In another six, Lucius Benson, 158, Harlem, decisioned Jimmy Hairston, 156, Philadelphia. In a third six, staged after the main event and reduced to four, Pete Toro, 148, Bronx, whipped a borough rival, Eddie Turner, 145¾. In fours, Jackie Aldare, 145, Bronx, won from Sid Marcus, 146½, Brooklyn, and Al Sewell, 148, Staten Island, had the better of Carl Williams, 151, Harlem.

Attendance looked about 2,000 and the gross receipts $3,300.

A detailed account of Dick Tiger's smashing victory over Jose Gonzalez in the sixth round of their Madison Square Garden TV clash is covered elsewhere in these pages by Lew Eskin.

In the semi-final ten, Harold Richardson, 160¼, Newark, N.J., assumed a 3-1 lead in his series with Teddy Pagan, 159¾, Puerto Rico. Pagan was the aggressor most of the way, but the more experienced Richardson, with shifty boxing and snappy counterpunching, had the better of the milling until the last round, when Pagan staged a desperate rally but too late to alter the decision.

Pablo Lopez, 135¾, Puerto Rico, repeated a previous victory over Ricky Nelson, 132½, Bronx, in six. In a pair of fours, Angel Torres, 136, outpointed a rival Puerto Rican, Hector Reyes, 136, and Jose Colon, 128, another islander, decisioned Jerry Matthews, 127, Philadelphia.

The estimated attendance, 4,500, and gross receipts, $11,200, ranked well up among the top figures for Garden boxing this year.

ADDENDA . . . Eddie Metrie writes from Milwaukee that in an effort to encourage local talent, he is assisting former fighter Juste Fontaine in staging amateur shows. "We have several fine prospects for future professional cards," says Eddie.

A recent addition to the increasing traffic toll among the fight crowd was Koli Mustapha, young Nigerian flyweight, who had become quite a favorite with Spanish fans. He was fatally injured in an automobile accident near Barcelona.

Reports along the fight beat have Emile Griffith likely to defend his world welterweight title shortly against Welshman Brian Curvis in London, with Jack Solomons promoting.

The old fight bug is difficult to get out of one's system. At the age of 36, Leif Hansen not only is trying to revive boxing in Norway, but recently fought on one of his own cards.

Blessed Event Dept.—The Harold Valans announce the arrival of their latest addition to the clan. The newcomer has been named Charles, giving the Valans an even-up distribution of two boys and two girls.

Still those obit items keep coming in. Just as we were going to press, a dispatch from Milwaukee reported the passing of Jimmy (Doll) Rafferty, 41, who collapsed on his job in the American Motors plant. A busy performer during the '40s. Rafferty's opponents included featherweight champion Willie Pep in Milwaukee in 1946 and the following year lightweight title-holder Ike Williams in Philadelphia.

Birthday greetings to eternally young Sam Taub, newspaperman, radio commentator and publicist, who, at 78, still is available for before, during and after dinner speaking.

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EXTRA HEAVY

Miss Boxing of 1964 was crowned at the Loew's Midtown Motor Inn in New York. The lovely young Miss is Conny Van Dyke of Detroit. Miss Van Dyke is a Columbia recording artist; runner-up Ilene Hyman is a lifeguard at Motor Inn pool. Admiring the scenery are Johnny Bizzarro (left), N.Y. Met pitcher Tracy Stallard and Frankie Navarez. Frankie made the mistake of standing on Tracy's side and the losing habit rubbed off and he was beaten by Bizzarro when they met a few nights later, breaking a sixteen fight win streak.

LAS VEGAS HIGHLIGHTS

By Alan Laythorpe

▸ They call it the "Strip Fight of the Week" and when it started in February few boxing fans figured it would survive this long.

But promoter Bill Miller has strung together 23 shows since the opener and there is no signs of a let up for the weekly program that entertains a packed house each Tuesday night at the Castaways Hotel here on the colorful Las Vegas Strip.

The shows are put on in the Samoa Room that seats a cozy 500 people. Every seat is ring side and refreshments are served while the fights go on.

▸ Action for the month of July included: In the headliner at the Castaways unbeaten Japanese welterweight Masoyoshi Uyeda, 151, came in as a last minute substitute for fifth ranked Gaspar Ortega and battled to a draw with tough Tony Noriega, 151½, Bakersfield, Calif., over 10 rounds.

Ortega said by phone from Honolulu that he was never told of the fight by his manager Nick Corby who inked the pact. Suspensions by the Nevada athletic commission are in order.

Uyeda, from Osaka, and possessor of a 15-0 record, was a shade lucky to get away with a draw in a fight that saw Noriega use his greater experience to good measure. The Far Eastener displayed a fine right cross to have the early edge but fireplug Tony finished the stronger.

The official scoring went like this: referee Nate Morgan and judge Frank Winsor each had it 46-46 while judge Fred Glass liked Uyeda, 46-45. But on our card Noriega sported a 48-45 edge.

In prelims Joe Clark, as fine a junior middleweight prospect as we've seen recently, got the better of the veteran Aman Peck, 153, Las Vegas, in six sizzling rounds. Clark, 153, from Las Vegas, now has a 6-2 record and appears ready to step up a notch.

In five rounders Jimmy Feaster, 142, Las Vegas narrowly beat tough Arnold Vigil, 140, Los Angeles, while Dave White, 135, whipped Perro Reyes, 139, Chihuahua, Mex.

▸ In a battle of Danny Valdez's the Los Angeles featherweight contender weighing 125, decisioned his Mexico City namesake, who came in at 123½, over 10 rounds in a good bout.

Los Angeles Danny had a bit too much experience for his stubby five foot foe who started well but faded in the closing rounds.

Joe Clark fired a shutout in whipping Floyd Casey, 158, Los Angeles over six rounds in the top prelim contest.

In five rounders Arnold Vigil, 142, Los Angeles, came on fast to nip Andy Montoya, 147, Los Angeles while in the opener Jimmy Feaster, 142, Las Vegas copped a close win over Perro Reyes, 143, Chihuahua, Mex.

▸ A couple of huge heavyweights, Jim Fletcher, 202, Las Vegas and Amos Lincoln, 201½, Los Angeles, staged two hectic rounds of action.

Lincoln, at 6-4, had the first round edge over his 6-1½ inch foe but Fletcher, a new Vegas resident, took command in the second round and cut Lincoln over the left eye with a solid right hand smash. On the advice of the ring physican, referee Caesar Murphy halted the action after 2:45 seconds of round two.

In prelims Aman Peck, 153, Las Vegas drew with Floyd Casey, 155, Los Angeles in six rounds while in the first five rounder Joe Clark, 151, Las Vegas decisioned Phil Clark, 155, Los Angeles. Perro Reyes, 138, outscored Arnold Vigil, 139, in the first fiver.

▸ Norman Parra, a slick boxing featherweight from Los Angeles put an end to Willie Kee's boxing future here at the Castaways by felling the Washoe Valley Indian for the full count after 2:31 seconds of round nine.

Parra, 120, has a 13-0-2 record and in whipping Kee turned in his most impressive effort. Weighing 120 pounds Kee started fast for a change and had things his own way until Parra started to catch up in round five. Parra ended it all with a crunching right hand in the ninth.

In prelims Aman Peck, 149, decisioned James Ahmed, 160½, Las Vegas in a fine scrap in which both boys gave it their all. Joe Clark, 153, whipped experienced Memo Lopez, 151, Hermosillo, Mex. in one five rounder while in the other Mercier Smith, a classy little 129 pounder from Los Angeles, flattened Baby Felix, 128, Mexicali, Mex. in one round.

THE CANADIAN MARITIMES

By Fred Bishop

Halifax, N.S.—Issac Logart, veteran New York welter, gave the Halifax fans plenty to talk about as he boxed rings around Halifax's Lennie Sparks, 154, to take a well fought unanimous 10 round decision. Logart, heavy at 156, was fast.

The co-feature over 12 rounds for the Junior Canadian Lightweight Championship, was a sizzling brawl between veteran Buddy Daye, 129, Halifax, and young Jackie Carter, 127, Dartmouth. Both boys gave their all as first, Daye went down for a nine count in the fifth, came back in the seventh and put Carter out of the ring.

In the last round, Carter's best, he had Daye helpless but was so beat himself, he could not land that last punch.

The decision for Daye was greeted by a storm of boos.

In fours: Dave Pace, 191, Halifax, outpointed Ray Roach, 177, Halifax. Both boys breaking in to the pro game.

Tiger Fowler, 147, Halifax, a fast-stepping kid, surprised as he held veteran Jimmy Poulton, 142, Charlottetown, P.E.I. to a good draw.

A crowd of 2800 paid about $3700 to watch the Spears—Mackintosh promoted show, Jack Delaney and ackie Hayden refereed.

Saint John, N.B.—Billed out of Pittsburgh, Tony Mucci, 143, slugged for five rounds with Canadian featherweght champion, Dave Hilton, 136, Edmundston, N.B. only to be counted out midway through the sixth as Hilton dropped him first with a hard left hook and then was counted out after taking a rain of head blows.

In the semi-final billed for eight, Gabby Mancini, 133, Montreal stopped Ray Fagan, 133, Amherst in the first. Fagan had been inactive since 1962 and has lost his last six fights.

In six rounds, Al Brown, 144, Moncton, N.B. kayoed Bobby Speight, 147, Saint John in the third.

In fours: Jackie Burke 125, Saint John, outpointed Harvey Mills, 128, Sherbrooke, Que. Gene Russell, 109, Saint John, got by Dickie Peterson, Saint John by a split decision.

The above photo was taken at the installation of Irv Silverman as President of RING #8. Top row (left to right) Al Reid, Paul Berlenbach, President of RING #21, Johnny Addie, Benny Nabors, former flyweight champion, Corp. Izzy Schwartz, Dr. Caplan and Frankie Ritchie. Bottom row (left to right) Mickey Black, Irv Silverman, Dr. I. J. Thorne, Jack Grebelsky and Lou Forman.

V.B.A. ROUND-UP
By Packey O'Gatty

Young Zulu Kid, once claimant to the American flyweight title at 105 lbs., is convalescing at his home in Brooklyn, from a stroke and wants to thank his many friends and fans who sent him get well messages and cards while he was in the Coney Island Hospital.

Billy Meyers, past president of Boston's VBA Ring #4, informs us that their affair put on with Boxing and Talent Show, at Chelsea Soldiers' Home, was a big success. Many good youngsters from 75-pound class to light-heavyweights gave their darndest to entertain more than 300 patients. Every window in the wards within hearing was opened to allow bedside patients to enjoy the Red Men's Band from Wakefield . . . Officers and members of Ring #4 in attendance were Bob Hart, Jack Hugson, Eddie Daley, Billy Meyers, Joe Welch, Teddy Murphy, Johnny Munn, Jimmy Rogers, Wildman Gould, Louis Cohen, Eddie Thomas, Joe Heirty, Rev. O'Neill Shannon, Johnny Kenny, Ray McGuiness, Bernie Starr, Russ Kelcourse, Ralph Morgan, Johnny Finlayson, Joe Sweeten and Freddie Rich.

Middleweight contender Joey Archer, in the Alameda Room, Hotel Great Northern, doing a hot "Cha-Cha" with a beautiful Spanish eyeful; it was the best performance since Tony Galento did the twist at Hudson County VBA Ring #14 affair in Jersey City . . . 81 year-old youngster ex-bantam champ of the 1903 era, Frankie Neil, is back again in the fight game. Neil is in partnership with veteran heavyweight Gabe Gulnar, who fought Joe Jennette and others. Neil has a stable of pugs in Richmond, California . . . The late Frankie Burns' son, Frankie junior, in Jersey City's Medical Centre, floored by a heart ailment.

Billy Mahoney, Fresno's VBA, informs us that the grim reaper has claimed Tiger Johnny Cline, who fought Mickey Walker and Jock Malone. Pallbearers were Young Corbett II, Joe Vargas and Trench King. Also, good ole Nig Normart again is very ill.

Barney Ross, Charley Goldman, Maxie Shapiro, and MSG's public relations director John F. X. Condon, with assistant matchmaker Duke Stefano and Mushky Jackson, kept the shut-ins at James Ewing Hospital well entertained with their fight chatter.

Sugar Ray Robinson's youngster Ronnie, his friends say, is as speedy in Brooklyn's Red Devil Roller Derby team, as his famous dad was in the ring . . . From the Herald Examiner, Los Angeles, California: "Jimmy O'Gatty, one time boxing star, made quite a hit with his sculptured piece 'Three Men in the Prize Ring' at L.A. Outdoor Festival."

Ben Schraub, Captain in Brooklyn's 19th Assembly District, who as "Young Hoffman" fought Willie Beecher, Benny Leonard, Walter Mohr, Johnny Dohan and Eddie Wallace has joined Paul Berlenbach's VBA Ring #21. Schraub is chairman of the board of directors of Cardinal Boys Club, and president of Youth Council of Police Department.

Cy Smith, one time lightweight pride of Hoboken, N.J. who is in the New Jersey State Hospital, at Greystone Park, was recently made very happy, when his old ring rival Frankie Nelson visited him with Young Rector, Chick "Young" Freeman, and former college wrestling champ Jerry Pollack.

Stanley Poreda, past president of VBA Ring #14, was elected for the second term as president of Hudson County Unit #4 of Fraternal Order of Police in Jersey City . . . Guy Turpin, president of Texas VBA San Antonio Ring #1, despite his illness managed to celebrate his 73rd birthday with his wife Lena and members of his club.

Ex-flyweight champ Frankie Genaro, living on Staten Island, has purchased a row of bungalows in partnership with his pal Johnny Brannigan at Livingston Manor, New York . . . Any day this month Jackie Snyder, VBA Ring #21, expects to be a grandpa. His son Teddy and wife Annette expect an addition.

At Henry's Steak House, Greenridge, S.I., Ring #21 and Staten Island's Boxers Ass'n members, Paul Berlenbach, Young Reo, Al Letty, Nate Meyers and yours truly all had an enjoyable afternoon. The place is run by Henry Schimming, ex-amateur heavyweight boxer . . . Bobby Barrett, the belting southpaw of the early '20's (Phila VBA Ring #1), is a resident of Pompano Beach, Fla.

Archie Moore (Board of Directors San Diego VBA Ring #24) is terrific in the motion picture "The Carpetbaggers". Archie plays the role of Jedediath, Jonas Cord's house man . . . Does anyone know the whereabouts of VBA Ring #4's Willie Burns? Two years ago Willie went on a Florida vacation, and has not been seen or heard of since.

Will W. Cereghin (WBHA), Defiance, Ohio, in for the Worlds Fair, took in THE RING MUSEUM, JACK DEMPSEY'S RESTARANT and the fights in the Garden.

MBW NEWS published by New York Telephone, gave West Street Building Serviceman Walter J. Kolby a fine story . . . one picture shows him receiving an 'Outstanding Boxer of Yesteryear' award from Jersey City's Mayor Thomas Whalen, at recent Hudson County VBA Ring #14 affair. Mister Kolby, is none other than that fighting bantam—featherweight—JACK TRACY! He fought Benny Valgar, Charley Goodman, Bud Dempsey, Jack Hausner and Frankie Jerome.

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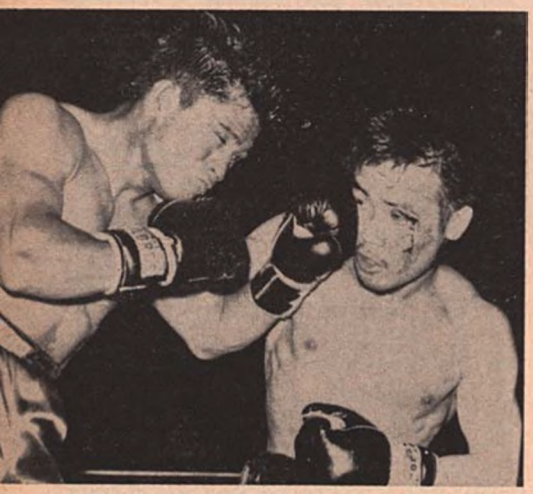
IN SUNNY CALIFORNIA HARADA TOO MUCH FOR ASIS

By BILL MILLER



Despite the flow of blood from a cut over his left eye, former world flyweight champion Fighting Harada, of Japan, easily outpointed Ray Asis, of Stockton, in an exciting bout in Los Angeles.

▸ Boxing in California slowed down considerably at the start of the summer months. Only a few contests were staged, the most important of which brought together Aristo Chavrin of Mexico and Freddy Roots of Sacramento. It was a humdinger, pier six brawl that thrilled the fans. It was one of the most exciting matches staged in the Memorial Auditorium, at the end of which the verdict was a draw.

In a wild third round, each went to the canvas and when the terrific battle was over, each camp thought his man had won but the majority of spectators figured the vardict a fair one. In their dressing rooms, Root stood unmarked while the Mexican had to have medical attention from his trainer for a deep cut over the right eye.

"I thought I won," said Roots, who previously had lost a split decision to his rival seven weeks earlier. He's a tough one to fight—strong as a bull and can hit."

There is a talk of a rematch and if made, it should draw well. The Mexican contingent, including Manager Oscar Romo, insisted that Chavarin had received the bad end of the decision.

"He should have been given the fight," he shouted. "My boy won. I'll agree to a rematch for a third bout between the pair, but not for Sacramento," he declared.

To which Will Edgington, manager of Root answered, "anywhere will suit us."

The fight drew $5,877, about five hundred dollars more than their last contest.

The first two rounds were tame compared to the third. Good boxing gave way to powerful slugging in the third. Root charged out of his corner and nailed the Mexican with a long right. The Mexican title holder quickly retaliated and the slugging match went on from there. Chavarin, nailed by a left uppercut, went down near the ropes. He was hurt and dazed but beat the count by a hair's breadth.

The Mexican quickly recuperated and finished the round well. He carried the battle to his foe and decked him with a right just before the bell sounded.

Each was well shaken in the fourth, another hectic round, but kept on his feet. Hard shots followed in each of the succeeding rounds.

Referee Duccini had Roots the winner, 6 to 2, while Judge Fred Bottaro favored Chavarin, 4 to 1 and Judge Luis Gonzales called it even, 3 to 3. The Mexican weighed 160½ to 163 for Root.

In the companion ten, Sacramento's Joey Olguin, used a quick combination to stop Manuel Tarazon of Mexico in the third round. The winner scaled 130½ to Tarazon's 127½.

Gus Castro, 128, of Monterey, scored a six round decision over Larry Delguidice of Oakland.

▸ Fighting Harada, the colorful Tokyo Terror, 120¾, scored a one-sided victory over Rey Asis, Filipino pride, now a resident of Stockton at the L.A. Sports Arena. Asis also weighed in at 120¾.

It will be recalled that Asis was knocked out by Jesus Pimentel last December in the 6th round. When Pimentel had to postpone his scheduled fight with Harada, Asis was substituted. He should of "stood in bed," like Yussel the Muscle would say.

In Round 2, Harada suffered a bad cut over his left eye. It only seemed to spur him on; the bleeding optic bothered the Japanese boy, beyond doubt. But if you'll take a gander at the official scoring, you'll see what I mean.

Referee George Latka scored it 15-0; Judge Lee Grossman had it 12-0, whereas Judge Russ Bradford, a generous gent, made it 12-1. All for Harada; no room for argument. Oddly enough Harada was stopped in 6 rounds by Joe Medel last year; then, in April this year, Medel was soundly whipped by Rey Asis; and as stated, Jesus Pimentel knocked out Asis last December. You figger it out!

In a companion 10-rounder, Ismael Laguna of Panama, 130, knocked out the 12 year veteran, Kid Anahuac, 132, in the 8th round. The Kid ran out of gas.

Two entertaining prelims: Muneo Mizoguchi, Tokyo, 146, scored two knockdowns and a 2nd round kayo over Carlos Arias, Tijuana, 148; and Takao Yamagata, Tokyo, 116, battled a six-round draw with Manny Reyes, L.A., 114½.

SAN JOSE . . . Roger Rouse, 173½, San Jose, decisioned Sonny Miles, 174, Oakland (12). It was publicized as a state light-heavyweight title bout.

OLYMPIC AUDITORIUM, L.A. . . . Henry Clark, 188, San Francisco, was a 2½ to 1 underdog at the venerable Olympic Auditorium, but an adept left jab enabled him to overcome the odds and grab the decision over Manuel Ramos, 190½, Mexico.

Both are youngsters: Clark is 19, Ramos 20. In two former fights at the Olympic, both 6-rounders, Clark lost the decision. Hence the odds.

There was only one official: capable Referee Lee Grossman, and he scored it 8-2, Clark.

Prelims, all 4-rounders: Irish Mike Thomas, 148, Hawthorne, dec. Irish Frankie Conway, 148, San Fernando; Davey White, 136, Los Angeles, dec. Pero Reyes, 137, Chihuahua; and Chino Villanueva, 140, Michoacan, Mexico, dec. Andro Gonzales, 142, Los Angeles.

A "crowd" of 800 paid an estimated $1600 gross.

SAN FRANCISCO . . . Jimmy Lester, 156, San Francisco, decisioned Frank Niblett, 159, Monterey (10); and Norm Letcher, 175, San Francisco KO (4) over Luther Davis, 169, Reno.

There was no TV and no radio broadcast of the Floyd Patterson-Eddie Machen fight over in Stockholm. But one of the telephone operators at the L.A. TIMES told me that she never got more requests about the outcome of a fight.

"Why was there so much interest about that fight," she asked me. I told her "I donno, honey."

SAN DIEGO—The scheduled fight between Ski Goldstein and Tommy Fields, heavyweights, was cancelled when Fields suffered training injuries. Goldstein, popular hereabouts, offered to fight any substitute that the promoter could dig up. No takers.

▸ From Las Vegas comes this enticing tidbit:

"Danny Valdez, 125, Los Angeles, outpointed Danny Valdez, 123¾, Mexico City, (10)."

Sounds screwy, to say the least. Or maybe a typo.

Well, it's queer, but true. If you'll refer to the 1964 edition of The Ring Record Book, Page 554, you'll see that Nat Fleischer solved it by listing one boy as "Daniel", and the other boy—the Los Angeles one—as "Danny".

▸ Earlier in my California notes, I wrote that I won't write any more about the Eder Jofre-Jesus Pimentel fight for the world's bantamweight title. But just as I'm getting ready to mail these notes—well, I bumped into George Parnassus, the promoter.

And here's what George told me:

The fight between Jofre and Pimentel will POSITIVELY take place here in Los Angeles some time around September 10th or 15th. "You can make a bet on it, Bill," said George.

"How about Fighting Harada?" I asked.

"I talked to Harada's manager, Takashi Sasazaki, on the phone this morning," said George, impressively. "He told me that he has lots of fights in the Far East, and he's taken one with Oscar Reyes in Manila. He said go ahead with the Jofre-Pimentel fight; we'll fight the winner."

LISTON COULDN'T BE SIDE TRACKED *(Continued from page 8)*

Why did Liston give $100,000 to one Margolis from Philadelphia?

Why did Liston invite, as his guest, one Barrone, who had been forced out as Charley's manager because of past connections?

Why did the Miami Beach Commission and the WBA let Liston get away with figuring as his own promoter and a major stockholder in Inter-Continental?

A small stink here, a big stink there—and Liston sitting in his corner as the title passed to Clay.

So much for Liston, whom I leave without regret. How about Clay, the convert to Islam?

Clay faced the Miami Beach encounter with Liston with only one thing on his mind—acquisition of the championship.

Now he says he is the savior of the Black Race, the Hope of Africa, the Pride and Joy of Islam.

Clay has adopted some sort of Mohammedan moniker. He is no more a serious convert to the religion of Mohammed than I am and he knows just about as much concerning Islam as I do about flying a plane across the Atlantic.

Clay also has become involved in the Muslim business in the United States, and its political implications.

The general public is quite willing to let him be a Muslim from the standpoint of religion. But it does not like to see its heavyweight champion of the world become entangled in all sorts of hassles, claims, pronouncements, protestations and outcroppings of the savior complex.

Clay is a fighter. He won the heavyweight title at a time when it needed him, or some other boxer who could let in a lot of fresh air and give the game a badly needed break.

It's up to Clay to make his fight career again dominant, and keep his other activities very much in the background.

This means total devotion to his boxing career. It also means cessation of that yammer about the ring being secondary to him, and his talk about becoming a Holy Man and leading his people out of the wilderness. Let him pass that job on to the competent Dr. King.

After having won the title and come into some folding money, Clay was entitled to a tour abroad. But, as the heavyweight champion with his first defense in near view, he should not have allowed himself to become so grossly fat.

All of these considerations have to be considered in this second meeting of Cassius Clay and Charles Sonny Liston.

BOXING NEWS FROM HAWAII

By Ted Yamachika

Stan Harrington, 152½, beat Tony Montano, 154, in a 12 round fight at the Civic Auditorium for the North American and U.S. junior middleweight title. Though the dubious title means nothing at all, Harrington did prove that he's a better fighter than Montano. He did this conclusively. Referee Louis Freitas and Judge Walter Cho favored the local boy by 60-51 scores, while the other judge, Wilbert Minn, scored his card 60-53.

The fight was hard fought. Harrington did most of the leading and managed to win nine rounds on the strength of his aggressiveness. Three rounds were declared even.

The fight, a Boxing Enterprises' promotion, grossed $6,971.50 with 2,717 fans in attendance.

Dick Knight, 144, beat Kazuo Matsuki, 142, in 6 rounds. Bobby Burdett, 139¼, outpointed Larry Soriano, 139¾ in 6. Willie Coleman, 129½, decisioned Bobby Pereira, 127½ in 4 and Israel Melendez, 140¾, drew with Lee Roy Harveilana, 139¾ in 3.

In a greatly ballyhooed fight Stan Harrington, 149, scored an easy win over one Billy Collins, 148¾, of Nashville, Tenn., at the Auditorium. The ten round fight started out excitingly when Collins floored the tough Harrington for a mandatory eight count in the first round. It was the only round won by Collins.

As the fight progressed it became apparent that Collins was not exactly in Harrington's class. He was game and durable but that was about all.

Harrington pounded away at Collins almost at will and was credited with winning seven of the last nine rounds. The other two were declared even.

The fight drew a good crowd of 3,886 fans and grossed $10,124.00. It was promoted by the Boxing Enterprises.

John Santos, 143½, was awarded a doubtful decision over Ronnie Redelsperger, 144 in 8 rounds. Bobby Burdett, 141½, beat Dick Knight, 145 in 6. Lionel Rivera, 132, knocked out George Rivera, 132, in the 2nd and Don Hicks, 130¼, outpointed Willie Coleman 130¼ in 4.

Eddie Pace, 148½, fighting his usual aggressive battle, pounded out a hard win over James Sheldon, 150, in a ten rounder at the Auditorium. Pace was supposed to win easily but it didn't turn out that way. Only his superb condition and his all-out offense, carried him to victory.

Sheldon scored some of the hardest punches of the fight, left hooks and right crosses, but his trouble was he wasn't able to keep punching with the consistency of his opponent.

The fight, promoted by Lyle Sprinkle, drew only 748 fans for a gross of $1,563.70.

Bobby Burdett, 141, decisioned Dick Knight, 145 in 6. Don Hicks, 131¾, beat Jorge Rivera, 132 in 6. Kazuo Matsuki, 142, outpointed Robert Allen, 140¾ in 6 and Paul Sebastian, 121, knocked out Joe Padilla, 121¾, in the 2nd.

NEWS FROM AUSTRALIA

By Ray Mitchell

MELBOURNE, Australia—There were six promotions in Australia last month—three in Melbourne, two in Sydney and one in Brisbane. In the six main-event bouts, only three of the dozen boxers were Australian-born. This is the worst period yet known in boxing in this country.

In Melbourne Festival Hall, American flyweight champion RAY PEREZ boxed an exciting draw with Filipino BILLY BROWN over 12 rounds. Perez was the more clever but Brown finished well to even the points on referee Terry Reilly's card.

The pair met again two weeks later, in Sydney Stadium. It was another exciting fight but Perez won with points to spare. Only the constant aggression by the teak-tough Brown, gave heart to his supporters. Perez gave a masterly display of correct hitting, fast punching, cleverness in attack and defense and all-around generalship. Referee Vic Patrick had an easy night.

Readers of this column know that I have been calling the Australian flyweight champion, Gattellari, the uncrowned world champion. It is just a matter of getting Kingpetch to put his title on the line against our boy.

Melbourne—Italian GILBERTO BIONDI (135¼), who holds the Australian lightweight title, comfortably outpointed Ghanaian KIMPO AMARFIO (132¾). This was a return meeting, their first fight resulting in a draw. This time Biondi boxed well and there was no chance of its being close enough for a draw.

Melbourne — GIACOMO GULINO (129), easily outpointed new hitter, NORM "KID" LANGFORD (131¼). Langford could not land cleanly and apart from dropping Gulino once, did not look like a winning fighter.

Brisbane—NOEL KUNDE won the vacant Australian bantamweight title by outpointing Ghanaian thumper, BOB ALLOTEY over 15 hard rounds. It was an exciting fight. Kunde used the correct tactics; never allowing the Ghanaian to get set at arm's length.

Sydney lightweight DAVID FLOYD (132½), returned to the ring after many months of inactivity, and outpointed Tunisian GUIZANI REZGUI (138), over 12 rounds at Sydney Stadium. Floyd boxed well but he tired somewhat over the last three rounds.

Four ten-round bouts acted as main supports to some of the main-event fights.

In Melbourne, AUB ROBERTS (136), narrowly outpointed YOUNG MACKA (143), in a good fight.

A fortnight later Roberts was held to a draw by GEORGE BERIS. In Sydney Stadium, Roberts comfortably outpointed KEVIN ROSE in a mauling fight.

On the same bill, improving CARMEN ROTOLO (142), outclassed GEORGE BERIS (135), referee Ronnie James saving Beris at the end of the sixth round.

BOXING IN NEW ORLEANS

By Ike Morales

Emile Bruneau, WBA Veep, Takes Crack at Policies

NEW ORLEANS, La.—Emile Bruneau, veteran chairman of the Louisiana Commission, recently reappointed to that body by Gov. John McKeithen, pulled no punches when he blasted the World Boxing Association as detrimental to the fight game in the United States. It is unworkable and should revert back to its old form—the National Boxing Association, Bruneau said as he backed up The Ring Magazine's criticism of WBA.

Bruneau's statement came as a surprise, inasmuch as the New Orleans ring commissioner is a member of the WBA, and a high official, to boot. Emile has been a member of the NBA for almost 14 years.

Bruneau is a vice-president of the WBA and chairman of its world championship committee. The outspoken Bruneau believes the WBA's structure does not do enough for the sport in the United States, and hampers the sport on our shores.

"I think we should go back to the NBA setup and attempt to get boxing booming in our own back yard—the United States of America," Bruneau said. "We should do this rather than attempt to do the impossible tasks confronting officers of the WBA, by trying to run the affairs of our foreign affiliates. They are fully capable of handling their own affairs.

"I like to compare the WBA to the United Nations," Bruneau went on. "Look at all the money and time spent through the UN. And while I don't mean this as a rap against that worldwide organization, I don't feel it has been able to keep the world straightened out.

"The WBA, of course, is but a speck compared to the UN, but I believe our programs are as impossible to see through to a happy conclusion as some of the thorny problems confronting U Thant."

Bruneau pointed out that he wasn't advocating isolationism for United States boxing. "I don't believe we should pull into a shell and pretend the sport doesn't exist anywhere else on the face of the earth," he said.

"I favor affiliating with other national boxing groups. England, Germany, Italy, France, Mexico and the Orient have independent organizations to govern the fight game in their areas. Wy not the United States? Let's face it. I believe it is our organization's obligation to help promoters in this nation. How? By rating fighters who are available in the U.S.A.

"Take a look at the WBA rankings for July. The junior middleweight division, for example. Only four of the top ten are from the U.S.—Tony Montando, Ralph Dupas, Denny Moyer and Ted Wright. The others are from Brazil, Mexico, Argentina, Italy and Japan.

"What good are those foreigners to a U.S. promoter?" Bruneau went on. "Other divisions are even worse—if you are an American promoter. Do you know that not a single one of our fighters can be found in the bantam and flyweight ratings by the WBA? And seven of the ranked junior welters are from distant shores."

The WBA grew out of the NBA at a convention in Mexico City three years ago. Bruneau was against the idea even then.

Bonny Geigerman promoted an attractive all-star show in the Auditorium. While the program lacked prominent names, there were quite a number of promising battlers.

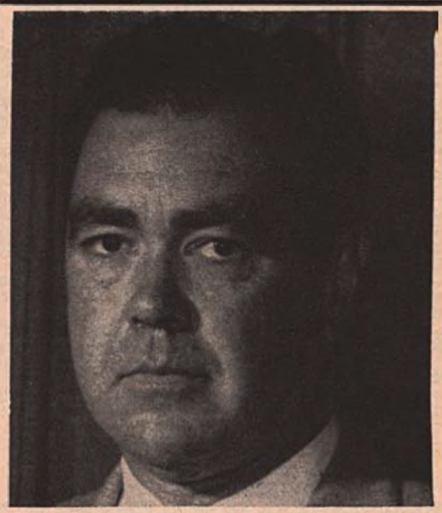
A double-windup of two 8-rounders, a sixer and a four-round preliminary made up the 26-round program. Every bout was a thriller.

In the final eight rounder, Ray Wilmore, making his sixth pro appearance, gained a split decision over the more experienced Nolan Duplessis. Nolan almost turned defeat into victory when he rallied in the final round. Both fighters hit the scales at 153 pounds.

In the other eight, George Lea got a hard-earned split decision over Calvin Campbell. The winner was down at the final bell and went momentarily beserk in the ring after the fight. Lea weighed 155½ pounds and Campbell, 157.

Percy Pugh (143), scored a unanimous decision over Charley Simmons (142), in a six rounder. It was close. In the four, Fred Stanley (141), won a unanimous victory over Terry Molina (135).

READING AND WRITING



NORRIS BLASTED AS BIG FACTOR IN BOXING DECLINE

FROM the publishing house of Bobbs, Merrill, just has come a book titled "James Norris, and the Decline of Boxing," ($4.95).

It is a volume which presents charges and allegations difficult to believe. Yet Barney Nagler, well known New York sports writer, furnishes chapter and verse as he blasts Norris, and takes side swipes at those who were in Jim's company in the promotion of boxing in New York's Garden and Chicago's Stadium.

The Nagler book reads like a spy story. Out of the archives, out of the records, out of the court transcripts, out of the Kefauver hearings in Washington, Barney puts together a tremendous charge against Norris.

It is difficult to believe that right under the noses of those who felt that they were policing boxing, and were achieving a tremendous benefice for boxing in the jailing of Frankie Carbo and Blinky Palermo, Norris fathered incredible moves in the interest of personal greed.

Incredible evidence in support of Nagler's charges builds up a book which is sure to interest every close student of boxing.

Was Norris the ogre Nagler says he was? Were the many charged deals going on against the public interest by the connivance of a multi-millionaire and those close to his councils?

Read the book and make up your own mind. In any event, it is an engrossing volume. The best of it is that Norris and his cohorts are out of the picture, and boxing now is left in a position to reorganize itself.

IN LATIN AMERICA

HAYLES UPSET WINNER OVER ARMSTEAD

BOXING IN TRINIDAD
By George C. Beckles

Edwin Peters' four-bout card at the Naparima Bowl in South Trinidad was marred by two setbacks.

First, heavy rains brought out a poor crowd to see two Venezuelan fighters against local boys. Then, the visiting boxers had "home town" decisions against them.

Responsible opinion in Trinidad is that Trinidad boxing officials and a section of the press are not dong anything to stop this disgraceful state of affairs.

The Venezuelan Cruz Avelo, particularly, suffered most through a decision going the wrong way. But fighter of the night was 17-year-old Leslie Frederick, who easily outpointed James Harper, the man who had kayoed Caesar Barrow, of British Guiana, who in turn had kayoed Art Persley, of the U.S.A. The results:

Johnny Duncan (125½), got a split decision in the ten-round main bout over Cruz Avelo (126), of Venezuela.

Lester Franklin (126¾), gained a ten-round decision over Martin Rivas (125½), of Venezuela.

Leslie Frederick (144), beat James Harper (140), 8 rounds.

Al Legaire (162½), outpointed Leo Brewster (185½), 6 rounds.

BOXING IN TRINIDAD

Port of Spain—Rhodes Boxing Associates, a new promoter presented their first show, and it was a fine program. However, the fans were not pleased with the deciion in the main bout between Kid Banga, 139, Jamaica and Kayo McCoy, 146, Aruba. The verdict went to McCoy after ten hectic rounds.

Promising Lennox Beckles, 145, British Guiana, outpointed Levi Campbell, 147, Trinidad, in the semi-final ten rounder

In other bouts Johnny Adams, 160, Trinidad, defeated Will Henry, 155½, Trinidad in 8 rounds and Ken Matthias, 137, Trinidad, defeated Ken Wong, 134½, Trinidad, in the opening six rounder.

BOXING IN ECUADOR
By Bruno Stornaiolo

GUAYAQUIL—Pedro Ramos, 128, decisioned Colombian Guido Hernández, 130, 10. Luis "Bulldog" Gómez, 120, kayoed José Vicente Concepción, Venezuela, 121, 3. Jaime Valladares, 133½, stopped Angel Meléndez, Panamá, 137, 3.

QUITO—Luis Altamirano, 133, outpointed Manuel "Jack" Hernández, 133½, Colombia, 10. Segundo Cadena, 154, won a split decision over Venezuelan Marco "Huracán" Pirela, 156½. Eugenio Espinoza, 145½, kayoed again Colombian Fernando Bedoya, 146, this time in the third heat.

GUAYAQUIL—Pedro Ramos, 127, outpointed Bulldog Gómez, 123, 8.—Raúl Jara, 140, and Francisco Augulo, 145, draw in 8.—Argentinian Carlos Miranda 112, decisioned Vicente Villacís, 116, 10.—Manuel Arnal, Venezuela, 121, won by disqualification in the first round over Miguel Herrera, 124.—Ernesto Miranda, Argentina, 115, kayoed Ecuadorean champ César González, 119, in the second heat.—

QUITO—Luis Altamirano, 131½, decisioned Colombian Guido Hernández, 131½, 8. Pedro Vanegas, 158½, from Colombia, kayoed Venezuelan Marcos "Huracán" Pirela, 159½, in the fifth.

In the final bout, the leading Ecuadorian boxer, Jaime Valladares, 134¼, kayoed José Stevenson, 130, Venezuela, in the third round.

BOXING IN PANAMA AND COLON
By Lucho Craig

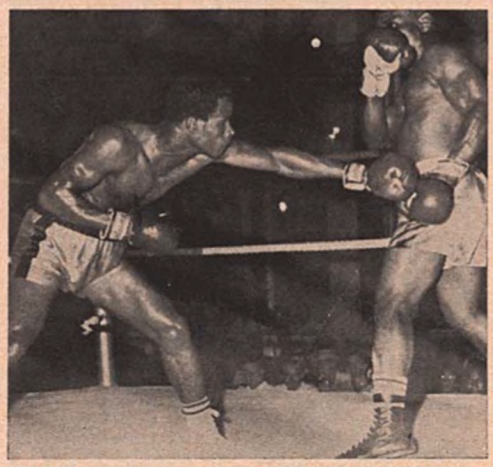
National Gym—Ex-Bantam champ Luis Patino, 119, bounced back into the limelight when he took a lop-sided decision from Jamaica's Ex-Bantam-Feather monarch, Killer Solommon, 119.

In the semi wind-up, Rodolfo Cortez, 128, chalked up his sixth consecutive pro win by T.K.O.'ing substitute Federico Bell, 130½, in 1.20 of the fifth.

Gilberto Cuesta, 125, a promising newcomer, outlasted veteran Salvador Melendez, 125½, to gain the unanimous decision in four rounds.

Santos Pena, 115¾, was declared a winner over Rocky Cedeno, 118, in round two of the curtain raiser four. The ref disqualified Cedeno.

National Gym—Former feather kingpin Julio 'Chichafuerte' Ruiz, 127¼, T.K.O.'d current Venezuelan feather king Francisco Bolivar, 126½, in the ninth.



Promising youngster Leslie Fredrick (left), easily outpointed willing James Harper in an eight rounder. Leslie showed a fine left jab in piling up the points.

Rodolfo Cortez, 127, roughhoused his way to his seventh straight victory defeating Pedro Borbua, 122, in 8 rounds.

Gilberto Cuesta, 126¾, took the unanimous decision in beating Salvador Melendez, 126, in four.

Lazaro Frutos, 115, T.K.O.'d Constantino Diaz, 115¼, n the curtan raiser.

Gross $1808 . . . Promoter Carlos Guevara.

Arena Colon—Senen Rios, 110, won a split decision over veteran Manuel Moreno, 105¼, in ten rounds.

In the semifinal Alberto Mayers, 129, and Gamboa Allen, 126, who was making his first start in almost two years, drew in six.

In prelims, Dario Lam, 120¼, T.K.O.'d Alberto Brandt, 123, in the third, while Daniel Hernandez, 123¾, put the skids under Kid Racero, 126, in 2.25 of the fourth. It was the first pro fight for each.

Gross $1082.00 . . . Promoter Nicanor Dosman

BOXING IN YUCATAN
By Eduardo Amer G.

CIUDAD DEL CARMEN, CAMP: Ricardo "Pájaro" Moreno, 130, kayoed Silverio "Chamaco" Ortiz, 126, of Yucatan, in 3 rounds. Kid Relámpago, 116, of Yucatan, won a decision from Dory Perez, 118, in 10.

This correspondent may be reached at Calle 52 #474, Merida, Yucatan, Mexico.

BOXING IN EL SALVADOR
By Robert A. Burke

San Salvador—Continuing with their regular Friday night programs, Empresa Royal gave the fans another first class stellar ten.

Hot off his recent K.O. of Ray Balta, local favorite Antonio (Baby) Rios, 126, was sent in against Carlos (Carol) Mendoza, 125, another excellent prospect from neighboring Nicaragua, who couldn't come out for the eighth round of a hectic battle.

A crowd of 1600 filled the Arena Metropolitana.

San Salvador—Another hit by the Empresa Royal brought in a crowd of about 1600 fans to the Arena Metropolitana on July 10 when Carlos Páramo, 140, a local boy who has been campaigning in Nicaragua, was matched with Mario Gamboa, 138, lightweight king of Guatemala. Parámo stopped his man in 2 minutes of the first round. The bout had been billed for ten.

RIGHT FROM MEXICO CITY
By Selsso Tiborro

Shows staged during July follow:

▸ Raul Vega, 118, knocked out Adalberto Martinez, 118, in 1. Juan Carlos Villanueva, 118 outpointed Gustavo Martinez, 118, in 8. Jorge Jimenez, 135, decisioned Augustin Villada, 134, in 6. Lupe Ramirez, 134, knocked out Salvador Garcia, 135, in 6. Juan Cruz, 112, decisioned Mateo Jaimes, 111 in 4.

▸ Babe Vazquez, 135, former national lightweight champ, decisioned Raul Rodriguez, 134, in 10. Ray Lazo, 126, stopped Placido Rodriguez, 125, in the tenth round. Gustavo Garcia, 135, and Frijol Gonzalez, 135, drew in 8. Polo Cortes, 126, outpointed Mongol Noguez, 125, in 6. Mauricio Gaston, 126, decisioned Javier Rodriguez, 126, in 4.

▸ Chucho Castillo, 116, outpointed Genaro Gaytán, 118, in 10. Beto Ojeda, 112, decisioned Alfonso Cazares, 112, in 8. Manuel Ramirez, 112, drew with Dario Rodriguez, 112, in 6. Juan Conde, 111, knocked out Juan Ayala, 110, in 3. Mariano Rangel, 124, decisioned Francisco Miranda, 127, in 4.

▸ Memo Tellez, 118, won over Hector Agundez, 118, by disqualification in 6. Manuel Garcia, 133, outpointed Venancio Hernandez, 136, in 10. Arturo Morales, 135, knocked out Manuel Andrade, 133, in 6. Chamaco Hernandez, 118, decisioned Francisco Trejo, 117, in 6. Rafael Flores, 118, knocked out Cucaracha Negrete, 118, in 2.

▸ Librado Vazquez, 145, outpointed Pichon Reyes, 152, in 10. Gallito Camacho, 112, knocked out Juan Villa, 113, in 2. Ruben Olguin, 125, outpointed Venancio Hernandez, 124, in 6. Alfonso Izquierdo, 119, stopped Florentino Arriaga, 113, in 3. Carlos Olvera, 113, knocked out Antonio Garcia, 111, in 4.

▸ Tacuba Hernandez, 116, outpointed Hiram Bacallao, 115, from Cuba, in 10. Jose Gonzalez, 118, knocked out Reyes Camacho, 117, in 5. Roberto Torres, 122, knocked out Mario Guerrero, 126, in 5. Raul Martinez, 114, decisioned Juan Gorostieta, 112, in 6. Roberto Moreno, 134, knocked out Pedro Aparicio, 134, in 1.

▸ Jaime Perez, 112, outpointed Gabi Beltran, 111, in 10. Gerardo Luna, 118, knocked out Chamaco Huesca, 116, in 3. Rogelio Rea, 118, outpointed Reyes, Escandon, 116, in 6. Ezequiel Martinez, 114, decisioned Manuel Sanchez, 112, in 6. Luis Flores, 126, knocked out Raul Aguilar 116, in 2.

▸ Raul "Pachuco" Reyes, 135, stopped Mauro Galvan, 135, in 8. Crescencio Mendez, 118, stopped Chamaco Hernandez, 118, in 4. Halcon Ruiz, 111, knocked out Gerardo Moreno, 112, in 5. Ricardo Villalobos, 133, stopped Jose Manzano, 136, in 7. Agustin Chavez, 125, knocked out Felipe Belman, 121, in the fourth.

▸ Address the writer: Huatabampo 10-A, Mexico 7, D. F., Mexico.

BOXING IN JAMAICA
By Charley Fooden

NATIONAL STADIUM, KINGSTON

Percy Hayles, No. 10 ranked lightweight, gave local boxing fans a big surprise when he easily outpointed Paul Armstead No. 1 ranked Californian. This victory puts Hayles right up there with the No. 4 ranked British Empire Lightweight Champion, Bunny Grant who has been idle since last April, while Hayles has had 4 outings over the same period.

In the semifinal of 8 rounds, Johnnie Gumbs, 158, of Aruba, outpointed Vincent Ramsay, 159.

Kid Bassey, 137, KOed Wesley Hinds, 135 in the second round.

Peter Robinson, the Island's No. 1 heavyweight contender, won an easy 8 round decision over Stanford Harris, 202. Robinson came in at 190.

In the 6 round opener, Joe Barnes beat Loxley Barrant. They are lightweights.

THE MEXICAN PROVINCES
By Miguel Ramirez Aznar

LA LAGUNA

ONLY ONE SHOW was staged during the month under the promotion of Mel Dipp at his Arena "Olimpica" of Gomez Palacio, the Durango State's city across the Old Man Nazas River.

▸ Manuel Flores, 110, stopped Tony Vega, 114, Los Angeles, in the first round with the very first hit.

In the 10-round semi-final, Ricardo "Rico" Amezcua, 126, the Alianza market blonde idol, drew with veteran Jose Guadalupe "Lupe" Briones, 124. The boys pleased the fans.

Manuel Castillo, 121, stopped Luis Briones, 119, in the second. Beto Rodriguez, 118, whipped Papin Madero, 116, in six heats and Javier Huerta, 117, bested Roberto Amador, 117, in four rounds.

NORTHERN MEXICO

CHIHUAHUA—Luis "Panterita" Cordoba, 119, kayoed Ismael Gutierrez, 120, in the third round. Javier Rodriguez, 124, stopped Tony Hernandez, 124, in the fifth.

JUAREZ—Two shows were staged during the month in this border town and the results follow:

▸ Veteran Luis Sanchez, 132, kayoed Marciano Rivas, 127, in the seventh round. Raul Hernandez, 109, El Paso, bested Ruben Cervantes, 110, in 6 rounds.

▸ Vicente Garcia, 117, Guadalajara classy boxer, scored a 10-round unanimous decision over local idol, Edmundo Esparza, 118. Vicente, stablemate of Jose Becerra, floored his man once.

In the scheduled 10-round semifinal, Panchito Villa, 116, from Delicias, grandson of famous Pancho Villa, kayoed Julio Aguilar, 117, in the eighth round. Salvador Ibarra, 145, stopped Raul Montoya, 143, in the second.

DURANGO—Ricardo "Pajaro" Moreno, 133, slugger from Chalchihuites, kayoed young Jose Miguel Moreno, 137, in the sixth round. Luis Santamaria, 143, put to sleep Vicente Lopez, 144, in five rounds.

MATAMOROS—Langston Carl Morgan, 145, Youngstown, Ohio, kayoed Rudy Garcia, 148, in the third round. L. C. floored his opponent twice. Clemente Sanchez, 126, whipped "Ardilla" Garcia, 127, in the 10-round semifinal match.

ACUNA—Gregorio Ceniceros "Puños de Oro", 147, halted "Gallito" Cisneros, 144, Monterrey, in the fourth round. Kid Juanito, 127, bested Charro Cuarto 125, in ten.

SOUTHERN MEXICO

OAXACA—Three boxing shows were staged during the month, with the results as follows:

Rafael "Torito" Mota, 119, Mexico City, outpointed Ray Garcia, 118, in ten well fought rounds. Maximo Garcia, 135, kayoed Rafael Camacho, 136, in the ninth heat.

Efren Jimenez, 125, outboxed and outscored Genaro Gonzalez, 125, in twelve rounds and retained the Oaxaca State featherweight crown. Jose "Peye" Sanchez, 120, halted "Panterita" Vazquez, 121, in the fifth heat.

Nicolas Sanchez, 132, kayoed Alfonso Mendoza, 131, in the eighth round. Ray Vega, 128, outpointed Conrado Barcenas, 127, in the 10-round semifinal. "Oaxaco" Garcia, 120, defeated Jorge Calderon, 119, in eight rounds.

TUXTLA GUTIERREZ—Four boxing shows were held during the month in this tropical city, capital of Chiapas state.

Chato Castillo, 113, bested Evodio "Dandy" Valseca, 109, after ten rounds. "Raton" Ramirez, 113, kayoed "Marrito" Vera, 115, in the fourth.

Veteran Joaquin Rodriguez Mena, better known as "Caro Bibi" since 1934, scored a 10-round unanimous decision over young Baby Solis, 122. The Old Bibi weighed 125 pounds. He is 44 years old. The ancient fighter started at 14 years of age and has a record of 400 fights.

Jesus "Chucho" Hernandez, 110, kayoed Joel Cruz, 109, in the fifth round of a scheduled 12-round championship match. Fidel Cundapi, 117, decisioned Armando Ramirez, 116, in the 10-round semifinal bout.

"Coruco" Contreras, 118, stopped Baby Solis, 119, in the third round. Ariel Rios, 121, halted Javier "Torito" Gomez, 120, in the second.

PACIFIC COAST

ACAPULCO—Three shows, all at Arena "Coliseo" of Salvador Lutteroth, were staged in July. The results follow:

Hermelindo Mondragon, 125, outpointed Juan Ibares, 125, in ten good rounds. Hermelindo floored Juan for a short count and won by a small margin. Feliciano "Chano" Herrera, 126, kayoed Juan Luna, 125, in the sixth round.

Guillermo "Memo" Vega, 117, Mexico City, whipped "Zorrito" Castañon, 118, in ten. Gregorio "Goyo" Cruz, 116, outscored Rolando Gallardo, 114, in other tenner.

Antonio "Raton" Perez, 110, scored a 10-round kayo triumph over Babe Lopez, 112. Gustavo Garcia, 134, halted Marcial Jimenez, 133, in the fifth.

LOS MOCHIS—They had two boxing shows here during the month, and the results follow:

Ignacio "Nacho" Rubio, 150, decisioned Gil Nolasco, 147, in ten rounds. Gil visited the canvas once.

"Chamaco" Castillo, 108, decisioned Panchito Lopez, 109, in 12 rounds and won the local flyweight championship. Guillermo "Billy" Conde, 132, kayoed Amador Arvizu, 130, in the seventh.

CULIACAN—Three shows were held in this city, capital of the Sinaloa State.

Eduardo "Lalo" Moreno, 137, put to sleep Librado Cortes, 143, in the fifth round.

Delfino "Fino" Rosales, 126, local veteran, upset Antonio "Joyero" Aguirre, 127, Mexico City, in ten rounds.

Jose "Mexico" Hernandez, 118, scored a 9-round kayo triumph over Rudy Montiel, 113. It was a good one for little Jose.

GUAYMAS—Two boxing shows were promoted in this important Pacific harbor of the Sonora State.

Benny "Kid" Barra, 130, kayoed Raul Miranda, 132, in the sixth round. Manuel Alvarado, 120, defeated "Ciclon" Martinez, 119, in the 10-round semifinal.

Benny "Kid" Barra, 130, put to sleep Carlos LaMadrid, 135, in the sixth. Jesus Lopez, 119, kayoed Manuel Alvarado 118, in only two rounds.

HERMOSILLO—Jesse Armenta, 148, kayoed Ernesto "Gasolin" Lopez, 148, in the ninth round. Roman Flores, 124, whipped Baby Colima, 125, in the 8-round semifinal match.

CENTRAL MEXICO

GUADALAJARA—This was the only central city that staged boxing during the month, with two shows.

Manuel Ochoa, 129, won an 8-round technical decision over Lorenzo Ortega, 127. A mutual butt was the cause. Marcus Gomez, 137, decisioned Simon Casilla, 135, in the ten round semifinal.

Manuel Barrios, 118, Juarez high ranked bantam, outscored Moi Torres, 122, after ten rounds. Alfredo Sanchez, 133, kayoed Marcos Gomez, 137, in the ninth.

GULF COAST

TAMPICO—Jose Medel, 118, national bantamweight champion, one of the 10-best in the bantam class, worked hard to win the decision over young Manuel Galvez, 119, in ten rounds. The fans booed the verdict. It seems that veteran Medel is coming down from his old class.

Arturo Macias, 151, stopped Lucio Rivero, 149, in the first round. Alfonso "Latigo" Garcia, 150, kayoed Juan Rojas, 153, in the third.

MANTE—"Joroado" Olvera, 118, Mexico City, stopped Ray Camarena, 121, in the fifth round. "Chivo" Lazcano, 117, Mexico City, bested Peter Concuera, 122, in ten heats.

BOXING IN ARGENTINE

By Simon Bronenberg and A. Porzio

MAR DEL PLATA—In the welter class, Manuel Alvarez and Juan Atilio Garcia drew in 10.

LA PLATA—Undefeated Antonio Aguilar, light-heavyweight outpointed Gregorio Gomez in 10 rounds.

RIO GALLEGOS—New Argentine feather champion Carlos Cañete, kayoed Juan Guzmán, from Chile in first round.

BAHIA BLANCA—In the lightweight division, Eduardo Pediconi kayoed Vicente Vezzoni in the third round.

MENDOZA—Argentine and South American lightweight champion Nicolino Locche, outpointed Carlos Clemente in 10.

MAR DEL PLATA—Good lightweight prospect Raul Santos Villalba, outpointed Pedro Beneli in 10.

SAN NICOLAS—Undefeated lightweight and hard puncher, Omar Gottifredi decisioned Oscar Vargas in 10.

SAN NICOLAS—In the feather class, José Casas and Juan Carlos Galarza drew in 10.

CORDOBA—For the local middle title, Miguel Carranza outpointed Francisco Olea, the champ, in 12 rounds.

ROSARIO—In the lightweight class, Deolidio Sosa and Ubaldino Escobar, drew in 10.

ROSARIO—In the lightweight class, José Cisneros outpointed Juan C. Rondán in 10.

CORDOBA—Local lightweight champion Tristan Falfan decisioned Roberto Palavecino in 10.

TEMPERLEY—In the welter class, Manuel Alvarez kayoed Mario Acosta Balbuena, from Chile, in five.

BAHIA BLANCA—Undefeated middleweight Luis Del Rio, won on points over Miguel Gonzalez in 10.

SAN NICOLAS—In the welter class, Benito Sanchez outpointed Juan C. Alicciardi in 10 rounds.

BUENOS AIRES—Gregorio Peralta, South American champ, won easiiy over Roberto Dávila, in 15 rounds to retain his title. Receipts were $3,640,-150 (Argentinian dollars).

SAN NICOLAS—In the lightweight class, Luis Salinas and Norberto Juncos drew in 10.

ROSARIO—In the flyweight division, local champion Nelson Alarcón outpointed Alfredo Romo in 10.

CORDOBA—Flyweight Juan Romo, brother of Alfredo Romo, drew with Enrique Barroso, from Spain, in 10.

BUENOS AIRES—At the Luna Park ring, Miguel A. Botta won the Argentine bantam weight title when he won over José Smecca by disqualification in 10.

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DOUBLE MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

Two of the top referees in Pacific Northwest sector are Davey Ward (left), former star pro welterweight and Whitey Domstad. Whitey also is the Mayor of Bremerton, Washington.

PACIFIC NORTHWEST BOXING NEWS
By Ruggles Larson

BOISE, Idaho—Elmer Rush erased the only blemish on his near perfect ring record by gaining a ten round split-decision over Bill McMurray, 213½, Sacramento, Calif. The previous month the two heavies battled to a draw in the same Western Idaho State Fairgrounds Arena.

Rush won the early going by crowding and staying on top of McMurray, giving him little room to punch. In the middle rounds, the Californian unleashed a volley of punches to make his best showing. But Elmer finished stronger in the ninth and tenth to gain a 99-93 and 98-95 point verdict from judges Henry Alegria and Don Isensee. Referee Phil Uberuaga tabbed the bout a draw.

Rush, making his sixth appearance in the Idaho capital city, has a 6-0-1 record and McMurray a 28-8-1.

Prelims: Gail Wright, 201 lbs., Boise, scored a unanimous six round decision over Ernie Jackson, 200, San Francisco. Ray Barritua, 139, Boise, t.k.o.'ed El Plo Martinez, 127, Homendale, in 43 seconds of the first round.

Lou Phillips, 141, Boise, kayoed Raul Fuentes, 144, Weiser, in the third round. Vern DeBord, 149, Weiser, won a split-decision over John Holbrook, 148, Boise. Jamie Peralez, 125½, Emmett, decisioned Bob Galegos, 126, Boise, in a real crowd pleasing bout.

Promoter Al Berro of the Euzkaldunak Inc. had an attendance of 851 and plans to go next month with Rush against Tom McNeeley.

AUBURN, Washington—Bob Jackson, top flight trainer, has opened an auto lot in Auburn "Car Corner" and is reportedly doing quite well in the sales department.

SPOKANE, Washington—Carl Maxey, two time N.C.A.A. 165 pound champ while attending Gonzaga U., is a lawyer in the Inland Empire city. Fistic action in the Pacific Northwest will pick up after summer with tentatives card planned at Boise, Portland, Eugene, Sandpoint, and Tacoma.

Dave Centi, Tacoma heavy, will make his pro debut shortly. The big boy has been sharp in workouts.

The P.N.W. has turned out its share of good fighters, but has lost many of them due to inactivity. To name a few of the boys who went to California are: Kirk Barrow, Willie Richardson, Al Chabot, Winnie Schnelt, Harold Mann, Johnny Riggins, Eddie Machen and Dean Harrison.

UNDER SOUTHERN SKIES
By Tom Ephrem

Chip Johnson, who spilled Lip Clay, troubles Alongi

Miami Beach, Fla.—Tony Alongi matched with Doug Jones came up with one of his top performances in taking a split decision over the 10 round route from Chip Johnson, but the loser also put up a creditable showing. While Alongi was sending them in—left jabs, good right handers and heavy inside work—Johnson kept trying for the big one. That's what made it interesting despite the scoring.

Judge Bunny Lovett—98 to 94, and Judge Jim Ruby—97 to 93, picked Alongi, but Referee Frank Lauria called it a 96-96 draw. t was a morale boost for Johnson, of Naples, Fla.

Porter Rolle, a heavy puncher for a middleweight, dropped a 10 round semi-final to Jack Johnson, a newcomer being handled by Angelo Dundee for Tom Bradley, of Baltimore. Their contest was a war with plenty of bombs tossed by each side. Rolle's habit of flattening his foes was in near-evidence in the seventh when Johnson was dropped for an eight count. In the ninth, Johnson again took punishment.

But in the tenth Johnson sprang to life and this time it was Rolle who almost faded out of the picture. The nod to Johnson caused controversy.

In other action, Harry Tetlow and Ray Lavarro hooked up in a middleweight eight and the decision went to Tetlow. Ray Comanche beat George Sawyer in a four round lightweight match. Artie Kaufman took a four over Bobby Durden, also lightweights.

▸ Miami's new boxing prospect, Charley Skoch, made it nine straight when the youngster knocked out Chico Epps (34), Miami, in the first round at Little River. Skoch is the kind of lad to bolster the boxing game. He's a 129 pounder.

Harry Tetlow (159), Miami, fought an eight round draw with Ray Lavarro (161), Hollywood, Florida. Mad Dog Johnson (159), Miami, fought a six round draw with Eddie Fobbs (151), Fort Lauderdale. Joe Moss (165), Perrine, surprised with a TKO in the fourth over Scatterhawk Dixon (161), Miami.

▸ Dick Lee is out of Little River (Miami fight club) and Buddy Pack is in. Buddy has closed the Pan-Am club for the summer but will open when cooler weather sets in.

ing Cassius Clay, the heavyweight champion, Chip Johnson accomplished something in dropduring a spar session at Miami Beach. If this had occurred before Johnson's fight with Alongi, there's no telling what the crowd would have been at Chris Dundee's show.

▸ Star-studded talent appeared on the card presented by Buddy Pack at Little River. Charlie Skoch won the lightweight bout by a knockout over James Lee in the third round.

Grady Ponder, another undefeated youngster, kept in the win column by decisioning Jerry Powers in a featherweight four. Tommy Wiseman (160), won the sixer from Mad Dog Johnson.

Another up-and-coming lad, Eddie Linder (138), beat Hector Berdugo in a six. Federico Koordyck (160), impressed by taking the eight round main event over Scatterhawk Dixon. Skoch, Ponder, Linder, Verdugo and Koordyck will bear watching.

Being named to the Florida Sheriffs' Boys Ranch Association sports committee wasn't enough for Chris Dundee. He just had to do something. Why not arrange some boxing shows to benefit the Ranch, located in Live Oaks? He has selected four cities in different sections of Florida to stage a program and one of them is Jacksonville where the world light-heavyweight titleholder Willie Pastrano will meet a suitable opponent.

▸ Chico Veliz qualified as an artist after his paint job on Henry Dominguez at Miami Beach. He showed the fight crowd at Promoter Chris Dundee's that Texans are not all who can do things in a big way. El Chico rolled up a good margin against the Odessa, Texas Terror. Chico didn't lose a round.

Apparently lost without trainer Bill Gore in his corner, Dominguez was hit at will. It went the full ten. Referee Regan gave the bout to Veliz, 98-91 while deducting a point for a low punch in the fourth by Chico; Judges Stu Winston favored Veliz, 99-92, and Jim Ruby for Veliz, 99-90.

Porter Rolle took the eight round semi-final, defeating Jack Johnson in a middleweight encounter. In a rematch Johnson won.

Federico Koorndyck won a six round split decision over Whip Williams in another scrap between middleweights. Koorndyck has fared well since coming here.

Santos Flores won a featherweight bout over Winston Green. This was a four rounder. Hector Berdugo Kayoed Mario Mendez in the third round of a featherweight match.

▸ Herb Dolloson, Jacksonville, lightweight alternate on the U.S. Olympic boxing team is the most exciting boxer to come out of that city in some time. The boy loves to fight. If handled properly, he is bound to make the grade.

▸ In a close eight round main event at Little River, Perfecto Garcia outscored Bobby Marrie on the Buddy Pack show. Each came in at 136.

The loss for Marrie should not dishearten him as he is making good strides on his comeback. Each had a winning streak going.

Grady Ponder, yet to taste defeat, came up with his tenth in a row. He won the semi-final six rounder over Jimmy Hightower. The winner at 135, the loser a pound more.

A couple of Smiths got together in a bout that went two rounds, with Richie winning by a TKO over Joe. Hurricane Williams had too much breeze for Skeeter McCrea in a four rounder. Ray Malone captured the other four, defeating C. J. Thomas.

▸ In the event at Little River recently, Santos Flores stopped Winston Green in the fifth round of a scheduled eight. Benny Rushing TKOed Willie Taylor in the fourth round of their middleweight mixer while heavyweight McArthur Bell rang the end for Dave Grant in the second round by a TKO.

Jerry Powers took a six round lightweight bout from Eddie Ludlow and promising Eddie Linder won a featherweight four from Mario Mendez.

▸ Please mail in your boxing results and news soon as possible, to: Tom Ephrem, 964 Wren Road, Jacksonville, Florida 32216.

IN OLD NEW ENGLAND
By Don Hamill

NEW BEDFORD — Sargent Field — Dick French, 150, Providence, R.I., repeated a previous win when he took a unanimous ten round decision over Willie (Cadillac) James, 152, Miami, Fla. It was a nip-and-tuck battle for the first eight rounds with French surging ahead in the final two sessions while James tired.

Grey Gavin, 152, New York and New Bedford, battered Armando Gonzalez, 152, New York, into submission in the fifth round to win by a TKO.

PITTSFIELD — Wahconah Park — Ray Robinson, 161, New York, looked more like his old self as he pounded Clarence Riley, 168, Detroit, Mich. into defeat in six rounds. Sugar Ray dropped Riley in each of the last three rounds. Referee Joe Cashman halted the bout in the sixth with Riley reeling from the pasting and bleeding from nose and mouth.

Eddie Spence, 153, Pittsfield, scored with a long right to the jaw to knock out Pete Williams, 150, Fall River, in the second round. Milo Calhoun, 164, New York, punched out a clear cut six round decision over Andrew Grey, 157, New York. Ken (Red) Bowie, 154, Newark, N.J., unloaded some heavy punching to kayo Jimmy McDermott, 162, Holyoke, in the opening round.

"I dont quite follow you...suppose you slip these on and go in and show me what you mean.."

NEW BEDFORD — Sargent Field — Grey Gavin, 150, New Bedford native, halted Willie (Cadillac) James, 152, Miami, Fla., in the seventh round. Gavin scored heavily with a right cross which staggered James in that heat. Another right dropped James, who on arising at the count of eight, was still wobbly and the bout was wisely halted by Referee Bill Connolly.

Veteran Don Prout, 210, Providence, had his hands full with Boston Jacobs, 187, Winston-Salem, N.C., until Prout scored with a right hand to stop his adversary in the sixth round. Tony Valenti, 164, Medford, had to come off the floor to batter Sonny Moore, 164, Rockville Center, N.Y., into defeat in the fourth round of their eight rounder. Hector Rodriguez, 130, Providence, won a clean cut six round decision over Frankie Cooper, 126, Trenton, N.J.

PITTSFIELD—Wahconah Park—Johnny Torres, 154, Paterson, N.J., spoiled the first main-event of hometowner Eddie Spence, 155, by winning a unanimous decision in eight rounds. Torres got off to an early start with a body attack and called upon his experience whenever Spence tried to turn the tide with solid punches.

Bradford Silas, 144, Washington, D.C., won on a fourth round TKO over Danny Livingston, 147, Trenton, N.J., when the latter threw up his hands and quit. Livingston, trailing on points, had injured his nose and had also suffered a bad eye cut. Eddie (Red Top) Owens, 164, Holyoke, continued his unbeaten skein by winning all the way in punching out a six round decision over Ken Bowie, 158, Newark. Jay McCombs, 130, New York, stopped Frankie Cooper, 126, Trenton, in the final round of a sixer. Joe Silva, 172, Fall River, iced Rocky Dellasandro, 170, Brooklyn, in the first round.

BURLINGTON, Vt.—Memorial Auditorium—Tom McNeeley, Arlington, Mass., experienced some difficulty scoring on Leslie Borden of Montreal; but landed the one punch he needed, a right, in the fourth round to win by a knockout. Borden boxed well, scored often with jabs, and succeeded in being elusive during the first three sessions.

Raoul Sarrazin, Montreal, battered Bobby Barrett, Boston, freely for two rounds and won by a TKO when the latter was unable to answer the bell for the third round of their welterweight bout. Dave Hilton, Montreal, stopped Lee Williams, Boston, in the third round of their middleweight bout. Dick Greatorex, 221, St. Johnsbury, impressed with a one round kayo over Gene Carter, 185, Montreal. Former Golden Glove champion Bobby Lefebvre, Essex Center, turned pro by gaining a four round decision over Norman [illegible], Indian featherweight who hangs his hat in both Montreal and Boston.

NEW BEDFORD — Sargent Field — Jose Torres, 173, New York, won as he pleased over Walker Simmons, 167, Asheville, N.C., whom he stopped in the sixth round. Torres won every round by a wide margin scoring knockdowns in the second, fourth, and the final one in the sixth.

Tony Valenti, 164, Medford, won on a third round TKO over Johnny Otto, 168, Hyannis, when the ill-conditioned latter filled in as a last minute substitute. Otto was on the floor in the first, came back to floor Valenti in the second, but tired in the third and Referee Joe Zapustas halted the thriller. Jay McComb, 126, New York, eked out a very close but unanimous six round decision over Hector Rodriguez, 126, Providence. Joe Silva, 174, Fall River, belted out Jimmy Carson, 180, Baltimore, Md., in the first round of the opener.

PITTSFIELD — Wahconah Park — Eddie Spence, 155, Pittsfield, scored his biggest win to date when he edged out a split eight round decision over veteran Johnny Torres, 154, Paterson, N.J. Spence, a junior at U. of Mass., forced the fight and scored well with a left jab and occasional right crosses.

Bradford Silas, 143, Washington, was handed a boxing lesson by Preston Johnson, 146, Detroit, in an action packed eight rounder. Johnson finished strong hurting Silas in the final three rounds. Eddie Owens, 163, Holyoke, proved too fast and busy for game Bob Simmons, 164, Chester, Pa., in their six rounder. Bobby Lefebvre, 133, Essex Center, Vt., defeated Bobby Barnes, 134, Philadelphia, in the four round curtain-raiser.

NEW JERSEY BOXING NEWS

By Lew Eskin

The first professional boxing show in Bayonne in fourteen years was staged by the V.F.W. at the City Stadium before a crowd of 1200 fans who watched an entertaining show.

The main bout pitted localite Luke Erwin, 134, against Barney Barnez, 137, of Puerto Rico. This was the rubber match as each had won once previously. Referee Joey Harrison scored it 5-2-1 for Erwin who started and finished strong.

In sixes Richie Gonzalez, 124, Elizabeth, outscored Blas Viera, 122, Puerto Rico in a good match and Johnny McKinnon, 164, East Orange, kayoed Cornealius McPaull, 160, Passaic, in 0.26 of the final round.

Johnny Johnson, 126, Plainfield, made quick work of John Davenport, 126, Newark, felling him with one right hand in 26 seconds. In the other bout, Big Chuck Wepner, 207, Bayonne, made his pro debut a success by stopping George Cooper, 190, in 1:55 of the third round. The victory earned the ex-Golden Glover the First Annual Gus Lesnevich Memory Trophy presented to the the outstanding preliminary fighter. Gus's son Gary and Stephen Gregg of the VFW made the presentation.

Chuck Wepner, winner of the Gus Lesnevich Memorial Trophy is flanked by Medal of Honor winner Stephen Gregg of the Bayonne V.F.W. and Gus's son Gary who made the presentation to Wepner.

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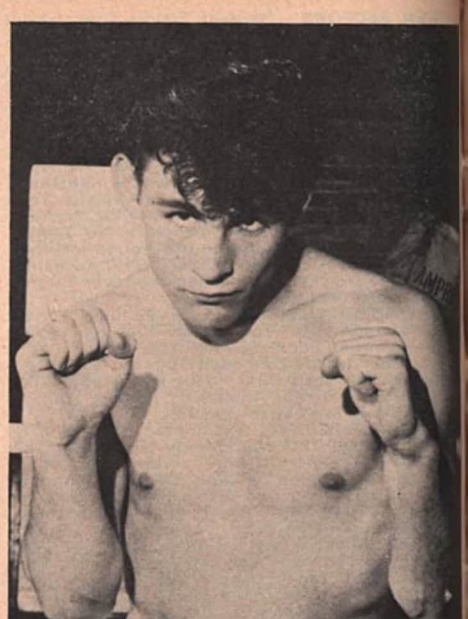
THE BRITISH ISLES

By JOHN S. SHARPE

McCormack Continues Climb To Top



Young McCormack, Irish light heavyweight from Dublin who looms as a future star. He has lost only once in thirteen fights, that on a cut eye.

▸ **NATIONAL SPORTING CLUB.** London. Young McCormack, The Dublin Born, Brixton-based Cruiserweight, 166¼, put up one of the best performances of his 13 fight career, when he outpunched Dave Wakefield, Hackney, 167¼, to force referee Jack Hart to call a halt to save a game Wakefield from further punishment during the third round. The Irish Lad, with 12 wins and 1 loss through a cut eye, is destined for top honors.

Mick Carney, Huddersfield, 126¼, gained a clear points win over the experienced Mount-Bassie, Jamaica, 127¼, in eight. The highlight of the bout was the knock down in the third, when the colored boxer was put down for a count of four. From then on, the young Yorkshire prospect went on to win clearly on points.

Carl Grizzi, former Welsh amateur champion, 195½, made a good start in the paid ranks with a third round win over Billy Wynter, Antigua, 196½, Billy was the receiver general from the start.

Micky Lunch, Loughborough, 117, showed rare ability in the way he knocked out Johnny Coates, Hackney, 121¼, in the fifth.

▸ **FINSBURY PARK.** Alan Rudkin, Liverpool, 118½, had a good test, when he met Orizu Obilaso, Nigeria, 119½, and gained the decision in a good bout. The little Nigerian took the lead from the first bell with an all-out attack, but from the half way mark, it was the Liverpoolian who got ahead with his hooking against a tiring opponent.

In the last two rounds Obilaso tried desperately to overcome the two-handed hooking of Rudkin, but to no avail. Rudkin continued to score with both hands and received Harry Gibb's decision.

Brian Brazier, Croydon, 137½, stopped Billy Secular, Bermondsey, 142, in the third, the referee coming to the assistance of "Substitute" Billy, to save him from further punishment.

Winston Laud, St. Ives, 126, one of the three brothers now boxing professionally, made a winning debut, by outpointing Joey Burns, East Ham, 131½, in an interesting six.

Al Downs, Farnborough, 146¾, was awarded a points win over Don Davis, Brixton, 149, that nearly caused a riot when the decision was announced.

Harry Wheeler, East Ham, 142½, knocked out Darkie Smith, Wolverhampton, 146, in the fourth.

▸ **CARDIFF.** Lenny "The Lion" Williams, Maesteg, 125¾, who has been out of the ring for nine months with a broken wrist, started his return with winning the Welsh featherweight championship in the third from Billy Thomas, Caerphilly, 126.

Williams as usual, started off at express speed and overwhelmed Thomas who took up "A peek-a-boo" defense. In the third, Williams continued to press Thomas with a flurry of blows, and the latter sank to the canvas, but before referee Billy Jones could pull Williams away, he struck the fallen Thomas while he was on his knees.

Referee Jones ignored the protest of the manager of Thomas, and raised Williams hand as the winner.

Brian Rennie, 137½, Cardiff, stopped Dele Majeke, Nigeria, 134, who was outclassed in the third. Brian Gale Cardiff, 164, stopped Joe Somerville, Berkenhamsted, 160, in 1:20 of the first when referee Joe Morgan intervened after Somerville had taken a count of nine, and was in no condition to defend himself.

Geoff Rees, Ebbw Vale, 146¼, outpointed Ricky Porter, Shepherds Bush, 146, after a hard hitting set-to.

Terry Gale, Cardiff, 127, knocked out Simon Tiger, Nigeria, 122, in the second. Terry Cook, Cymbran, 139½, outpointed Ron Rowley, Pontypridd, 139, in six.

▸ **LINCOLN.** Sean Doyle, Barnsley, 150, gained a point win over Tex Woodward, Bristol, 150, in eight. The two-fisted punching of Doyle overcame the clever left hand leading of Woodward, who had gained an early lead.

Roy Sewards, Lincoln, 180, stopped Lloyd Walford, Jamaica, 178, in the sixth, when the referee intervened to save Walford from unnecessary punishment.

Kenny Lewis, Lincoln, 156, outpointed Alan Newby, Grimsby, 157½, in six.

Bernard Collier Lincoln, 148, outclassed Ray Gibson, Grimsby, 145, forcing the refereee to intervene to save Gibson from further punishment in the third.

Kaz Kawolski, Lincoln, 132, scored a clear points win over Joe Babbington, Nigeria, 133, in six. Pat O'Rourke, Gainsborough, 152½, outpointed Peter Cates, Leicester, 142, in six.

▸ **STOCKHOLM.** On the Floyd Patterson-Eddie Machen card, two British boxers were defeated. Ray Shiel, St. Helens, was counted out in the fifth, after Thad Spencer, USA, had decked him for a count. He rose tottering before the full count had been tolled when he was down, but the referee continued his count because Sheil was not in a position to defend himself.

It took Bo Hoegberg, Sweden 1:22 of the first round to knock out Dennis Read, Croydon Middleweight Champion of the Southern Area. A left hook to the jaw had Read in difficulties, and the right that followed, ended the contest.

It is with profound regret that I have to record the passing of Morris "Curly" Carr at the age of 70. I have known "Curly" as he was known in boxing circles for over 55 years, from The Old Judean Club days before World War One. His promotions after the World War at Walthamstow Drill Hall, the Manor Hall in Hackney, and the Premierland, are often talked about among the old timers. For the last twenty years he held a Boxing Managers' Licence of The British Boxing Board of Contro.

"So Long Curly, may the earth lay lightly upon you. Rest In Peace."

▸ **BRISTOL.** Sammy McSpadden, London-based Scot, 148, who recently invaded the welterweight ranks, gained an easy points win over substitute Ricky McMasters, Jamaica, 148, in eight.

McMasters recovered from a short knockdown in the second to cause the Scot to back away from a brisk attack in the third, but this was a dying attempt for he was never in the picture from then on. It was only a formality for the referee to raise McSpadden's hand at the end.

Peter Richards, Bristol, 136½, stopped Sid Bromwell, Cardiff, 133, in the fourth, when referee Arnold Rose intervened to save Bromwell from further punishment.

Gerry Kitchen, Cardiff, 148, outpointed Wally Williams, Jamaica, 149, in eight.

Ron Elliott, Hackney, 116, and Kid Hassan, Nigeria, 113, gave the spectators plenty of action in their eight round encounter, in which Elliott showed more in his two-handed attacks to receive the decision.

John Davis, Jamaica, 150, shaded Terry Phillips, Cardiff, 155, in six. Mick Leahy, British Middleweight Champion of Great Britain, boxed a three round exhibition with Ron Vale, Coventry.

The show, promoted by Bill Meyer was for the dependents of Lyn James, who died after a contest in London recently . . .

▸ **Ebbw Vale. WALES.** Another boxing show in aid of the dependents of Lyn James, was a success. Gerald Jones, Merthyr, 119½, showed plenty of courage in the second, when he was near a K.O. administered by Tommy Burgoyne, Plean, 119½, recovered well, to last out the round to continue with a pleasing boxing exhibition to outpoint the fast attacking Scot.

At the end of the spectacular eight, Jones well deserved his win and the flow of "Nobbins."

Gordon Davies, Brynmawr, 135, and Tommy Tiger, Nigeria, 137¼, fought a thrilled eight with Davies, gaining a narrow points win.

Eddie Avoth, 158½, was given a tough-time by Louis Onwuna, Nigeria, 160¼, in their eight rounder, with the Welsh prospect gaining a points win.

Carl Gizzi, Rhyl, 195, won his second professional contest when the referee intervened during the second round to save Cliff Purnell, Bristol, 196, from further punishment.

BRITISH EMPIRE RATINGS

(TO AUGUST 13, 1964)

HEAVYWEIGHTS	MIDDLEWEIGHTS	LIGHTWEIGHTS	BANTAMWEIGHTS
1. Henry Cooper (E)	1. Dick Tiger (N)	1. Dave Charnley (E)	1. Johnny Caldwell (I)
2. George Chuvalo (C)	2. Gomeo Brennan (B)	2. Bunny Grant (J)	2. Alan Rudkin (E)
3. Joe Erskine (W)	3. Mick Leahy (E)	3. Percy Hayles (J)	3. George Bowes (E)
4. Brian London (E)	4. Blair Richardson (C)	4. Maurice Cullen (E)	4. Don Weller (E)
5. Jim Cooper (E)	5. Wally Swift (E)	5. Ray Adigun (N)	5. Brian Cartwright (E)
6. Johnny Prescott (E)	6. Harry Scott (E)	6. Love Allotey (G)	6. Jackie Brown (S)
7. Billy Walker (E)	7. Teddy Haynes (E)	7. Vic Andreetti (E)	7. Mirk Hussey (E)
8. Joe Bygraves (J)	8. Johnny Angel (N)	8. Teddy Meho (G)	8. Carl Taylor (E)
9. Dave Ould (E)	9. Reg Hayes (A)	9. Dave Coventry (E)	9. Glyn Davies (W)
10. Sipa Fine (NZ)	10. Rudolph Bent (J) (Empire champion Tuna Scanlon retired)	10. Dion Murphy (NZ)	10. Noel Kunde (A)

CRUISERWEIGHTS	WELTERWEIGHTS	FEATHERWEIGHTS	FLYWEIGHTS
1. Chic Calderwood (S)	1. Brian Curvis (W)	1. Howard Winstone (W)	1. Walter McGovan (S)
2. Johnny Halifihi (TO)	2. Johnny Cooke (E)	2. Floyd Robertson (G)	2. Rocky Gattelari (A)
3. Terry Downes (E)	3. Jimmy McGrail (E)	3. Joe Rafiu King (N)	3. Orizio Obilaso (N)
4. John Hendrickson (WI)	4. Tony Smith (E)	4. Frankie Taylor (E)	4. Bob Allotey (G)
5. Bob Nicolson (E)	5. Bob Cofie (G)	5. Ollie Taylor (A)	5. Alex O'Neil (I)
6. Alan Harmon (J)	6. Gary Cowburn (A)	6. Phil Lundgren (E)	6. Tony Barlow (E)
7. Burke Emery (C)	7. Tony Lewis (E)	7. Joe Tetteh (G)	7. Kid Hassan (N)
8. Freddie Cross (E)	8. Peter McLaren (E)	8. Kimpo Amarfio (G)	8. Gerald Jones (W)
9. Earl Nikora (NZ)	9. Peter Schmidt (C)	9. Dennis Adjie (G)	9. Baby John (RH)
10. Filo Manuao (NZ)	10. Basil Campbell (C)	10. Billy Calvert (E)	10. Jackie Treshman (A)

LEGEND—(A) Australia; (B) Bahamas; (BG) British Guinea; (C) Canada; (E) England; (FI) Fiji Islands; (G) Ghana; (IN) India; (I) Ireland; (J) Jamaica; (M) Malta; (N) Nigeria; (NZ) New Zealand; (S) Scotland; (SA) South Africa; (T) Trinidad; (TO) Tonga; (W) Wales; (BH) British Honduras.

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C USP	150 mg.
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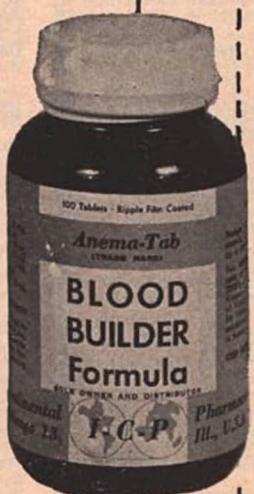
B2 USP	3.5 mg.
B6 USP	2 mg.
B12 USP	10 mcg.
C USP	75 mg.



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EUROPEAN GOSSIP

By CHARLEY PARRISH

BALLARIN—GALIANA CONTINUE COMEBACKS

Germinal Ballarin, the Frenchman who scored a kayo over Rolf Peters in his second comeback bout. Ballarin hopes to gain a shot at Gustav Scholz for the European Title.

Two major promotions in Scandinavia kept boxing going, though the Maeki-Hashas show in Finland failed to take place. Christensen was kayoed by Papp but didn't agree with the verdict. Floyd Patterson defeated Eddie Machen at Stockholm.

Koli Mustafa, the Nigerian bantam who has been campaigning in Spain for some time, was killed in a street accident in Barcelona. Conny Rux, former European cruiser champion, returned from Afghanistan with the intention of making a comeback at the age of 38.

Angel Garcia has applied for French citizenship and another Cuban, Jose Legra, has opted for Spanish nationality. Experts rate Legra as future world class.

▸ **COPENHAGEN, Denmark**—The evergreen Chris Christensen had yet another shot at the European title when he engaged in a return match with the equally ageless Magyar, Laszlo Papp, who had previously trounced the Dane in Vienna. Here there was no difference in age, both 1926 age group, but a complete physical contrast, Papp short and sturdy, Chris tall and thin though Papp, 158, had a six-pound pull in the weights. The referee counted Christensen out in the fourth round. The complete story appeared in the last issue, written by Nat Fleischer.

On the same card, Rene Trojberg, excellent welter prospect, flattened Lothar Kremer, 149, of Germany in two rounds and Egon Thomsen, 165, won clearly over Teddy Schall of Austria in 8 rounds. John Christensen, 176, debuted with an easy win over Siegfried Ackers of Germany, the fight was stopped already in the opening round.

▸ **ARONA, Italy**—Piero Brandi boxed well to defeat the French light-welter Maurice Francois, over 8 rounds.

At Forli, Pasini won in the third round from Gino Vantaggioli, ruled out for a butt. They are middles, and Romani whipped La Rosa in a bantam six.

▸ **PARIS**—As related last month, Germinal Ballarin returned to action with a knockout win over Rolf Peters at the Cirque d'Hiver. There was little action until the sixth, when Ballarin scored with a left and a right and it was all over.

Jacky Chiche, the Israeli feather, trounced Lucien Maillet in a feathers 8 and Mohamed ben Lachemi outfought blond Daniel Leuillier in a middles 8.

Robert Lecerf won from Antonio Manunta, Italian feather, over 6 rounds.

▸ **SESTAO, Spain**—Miguel Calderin finally parted with his feathers title, losing on points to Luis Aisa over 12 rounds. It was a hotly disputed bout. Both fighters paid one trip to the canvas.

▸ **LEON, Spain**—Juan Sombrita defended his light-welter title against Roberto Marthon, from nearby Burgos, who was taken out of action in the seventh round, very badly battered.

▸ **OSLO, Norway**—The second Leif Hansen promotion was well attended, though the main attraction, Antonio Lopez Grela of Spain, was stopped in the seventh round by Roland Riedewald of Surinam.

Anders Haga boxed a draw with the Swedish feathers novice, Jan Persson, over 6 rounds and Roy Askevold debuted with a points win over Dutchman Marinus Blinkerts in a middles six.

Waldo Dors, another Surinam boxer, knocked out Naess in the second frame of a welter bout.

▸ **AGEN, France**—Jean Ruellet kept busy with a solid points win over Serge Boe, Martinique middleweight, whom he trounced over 10 rounds, scoring two knockdowns.

▸ **BESANCON**—Jean Josselin floored Georges Estatoff three times before his corner slung in the towel during the seventh round.

▸ **SALAMANCA, Spain**—Luis Rodriguez retained the flyweight title by stopping Garcia Puente in the eleventh round. Puente won the first eight rounds but ran out of steam in the ninth and took a shellacking.

Francisco Berdonces was beaten by Serrano II in a bantam 8 and Stan Matias won from Tony Alonso in a lightweight 8.

▸ **MALAGA, Spain**—Angel Heredia gained a quick victory over Joao Correia of Portugal, who was obliged to retire in the fourth round of a bantam dispute.

Vitor Alves, Portuguese light-welter, straightened the score by stopping Zuniga, the local kayo king, in three.

Yanclo forced Perez Robledo to retire in the sixth round of a lightweight bout.

▸ **VERONA, Italy**—Giulio Graziani won a very one-sided welter eight from the colored Canadian, Sonny Forbes, to score his 16th straight win.

▸ **AOSTA**—Enrico Piccinelli won from René Douarre in a feathers six.

▸ **PARIS**—At the Central, Guy Maroqui defeated German Cerdan of Spain in a light-welter 8, Albert Legrand won from Hedin in a welter 6 and Gerard Devisse trimmed Mohamed Sadadou in a light-welter 6.

▸ **FRANKFURT, Germany**—Heini Freytag, 165, won clearly over Marc Desfourneaux, 160, after chasing after his opponent for ten rounds. Ossi Buettner belted Paul Kraus hard in the opening round but was floored for "9" in the second and knocked out in the third by a right hook to the chin.

Klaus Jaeger, 128, had no chance against the lightweight champ, Karl Furcht. He came in with a two-fisted attack from the opening gong but ran smack into a left hook to the liver that put him out of action, despite claims of a foul.

Bodo Wuesten, 146, was lucky to get the verdict over Assane Fakyh of Lebanon after 6 even rounds and Danilo Zoratti, 193, outslugged Manfred Ackers, 209, over 4 rounds.

▸ **TURIN, Italy**—Sandro Mazzinghi, 155, engaged in a return tussle with the hard-hitting Charley Austin, who this time butted, clinched and rabbit-punched his way to a disqualification in the seventh round. Mazzinghi was almost kayoed in their previous encounter but in the second match had a slight lead.

Salvatore Burruni, 118, outpointed a very mobile and aggressive visitor from San Domingo, Natalio Jiminez, 116, over 10 rounds of nonstop battling. José Menno, 177, the globe-trotting Argentinian, was unexpectedly defeated by Sylvester Banks, 175, from St. Louis, in 10 rounds.

Efrem Donati, making his first appearance in a major promotion, stopped Sesto Righeschi in the second round of a light-welter dispute and Eduardo Coletti, the newest importation from the Argentine, forced Colombi Lorenzi to retire in the second session of a heavyweight mill. Attendance, 9,000.

▸ **BARCELONA, Spain**—José Merayo drew with Manuel Carvajal in a lightweight 8 and Serafin Cardos drew with De Pablo in a bantam 8.

▸ **PALMA**—Fred Galiana won on points against the heavier Hector Constance of Trinidad in a catchweight affair and Jaime Aparici was held to a draw by Vitor Alves of Portugal in a lightweight 8.

▸ **ST. VINCENT, Italy**—Sandro Lopopulo retained his light-welter title by defeating Giordano Campari on points. Campari started strongly but went on to box defensively and was clearly beaten.

Aldo Pravisani won a close decision over Ernesto Martinsen in a lightweight 8 and Eduardo Carrasco, Brazil, won by a large margin from Serafino Lucherini, lightweights.

The welter clash between Nunzio Fontana and Silvio Ceriano was decreed a No Contest in the fifth round when rain made boxing impossible. Ceriano was leading on points.

▸ **GALLARTA, Spain**—Cesareo Barrera won from Eduardo Romaniega in defense of his light-middles title, getting the better of the Basque for six rounds and dropping him for "8" in the seventh. Romaniega was unable to continue, having wrenched a muscle in his right leg.

Manuel Pardo stopped Belmonte in the second heat of a light-welter bout, Barcena won from Lazur in a lightweight 6 and Angel Neches, local lightweight prospect, knocked out Ungidos II in four.

▸ **BARCELONA, Spain**—Alberto Alsinet drew with José Madrazo in a welter 8 and Serafin Cardos shared honors with Juan Margaleff in a bantam 8.

▸ **CANET DE CAR, Spain**—Cesareo Barrera kept the light-middles title in another defense, this time against Andres Navarro Moreno, who fought the champion to a draw in 12 rounds. It was Barrera's second defense in a fortnight.

▸ **VALENCIA, Spain**—At the Bullring, Jose Gonzalez made a return to action, winning from Mariano Echevarria in a heavyweight ten and will now challenge the third member of the trio, Canal, for the title. Angel Rodriguez lasted two minutes against Jose Legra of Cuba in a feathers clash.

▸ **CECCANO, Italy**—Salvatore Burruni, 119, gave short shrift to Angel Chinea when they clashed here, knocking out the Canary Islander with a left to the liver followed by a right to the chin. Four welter bouts completed the card. Domenico Tiberia got the better of Vicente Ferrando in a rugged tussle of ten rounds and Gianni Capasso halted Alberto Alsinet in four rounds.

Mario Libertini drew with Mario Landolfi over 6 rounds and Dom Belvederesi knocked out Angelo Neroni in four.

▸ **FERRARA, Italy**—Julio Rocha of Uruguay halted Vito della Foglie in the second round of a light-welter due to an eye injury.

Jupiter Mansilla, Uruguayan bantam, checked Giuseppe Cavulli in the seventh, in a bout marred by repeated fouling.

Carridi Rossi returned after two years' layoff to defeat Emilio Rota in a welter six. Attendance, 2000.

▸ **BRINDISI, Italy**—Tommaso Truppi promoted and starred in the program which saw him dispute the main spot with Ruben Oricco of Uruguay, a very hard middleweight slam won by the Italian after ten rounds.

▸ **TOULON, France**—Pascal di Benedetto scored his fourth straight win before the limit by forcing Daniel Pillet to retire in the second round of a middles clash while Jean Brucellari stopped Henri Vargas in five, welters.

▸ **PARIS**—At the Central, Roger Wallaert checked Pierre Perrot in the second session of a cruiser bout. A week later at the same place, Abder Faradji battled Maurice Tavant for the right to dispute the light-welter title held by Nollet. Tavant led until the sixth, when a badly cut eye put him on the defensive and Faradji forced the pace to win over ten rounds.

Albert Legrand won from Emile Denaes in a welter eight and Moulay Idriss knocked out Jean Julien in the sixth frame of a feathers dispute.

▸ **DAKAR, West Africa**—The Spanish middleweight, Silvestre Sevilla, was outpointed over ten rounds

here by Mohamed ben Lachemi.

▸ **SANSEPOLCRO, Italy**—Enzo Giannandrea outfought René Douarre in a fast feathers eight.

▸ **MODENA**—Giovanni Randazzo obliged Silvio Garagnani to retire in the second round of a lightweight bout.

▸ **NICE, France**—Lightweight Mohamed ben Said was far too strong for Roger Younsi and had the visitor on the retreat in order to avoid a knockout defeat.

Michel Atlan scored a knockdown in the opening round against Jacky Thomas and coasted to an easy points win in ten rounds. They are feathers.

Giuseppe Cali was unlucky to drop a decision to Torrente, a bantam prospect from Toulon, after eight fairly even rounds.

▸ **SANT'ANGELO LODIGIANO, Italy**—An unusual program took place here, a mixed amateur and professional card put on at the Oratory with the support of the prebendary, Monsignore Gaboardi.

Pedro Carrasco, 132, defeated Fortunato Munzone, 138, in a six-round bout and Renato Moraes of Brazil boxed an exhibition with the Argentine heavyweight, Pedro Corletti, over three rounds.

▸ **STOCKHOLM**—On the supporting card of the Patterson-Machen show, Bo Hoegberg, 157, provided a sensational win, knocking out Dennis Read, 154, in 1.30 of the first round. Lennart Risberg, 185, was decked in the opening round of his bout with Wim Snoek, 188, but fought back strongly and the Dutchman was warned and later ruled out for butting in the seventh round.

Jan Persson, 117, flattened André Delande of France in the sixth round and American Thad Spencer, 196, belted out Ray Shiel of England in the fifth. Stig Waltersson, after a long career in the amateur ranks, debuted with a surpise victory over the Dane, René Trojberg, 147, who was chilled in round three.

▸ **RIMINI, Italy**—The local middleweight matador, Luciano Lugli, 162, ran into trouble when he accepted a bout with Willi Niederau, 160. Niederau's straight left made a mess of Lugli's right eye and the swelling soon reached alarming proportions. The referee wisely halted hostilities during the seventh round.

Gino Vantaggioli, 160, knocked out Piero Filippini in three rounds. Attendance, 2000.

▸ **ALESSANDRIA, Italy**—Benito Michelon, 176, undefeated battler from Padua, had a fairly light task when he confronted Carmelo Cavallo, a 32-year-old veteran. Cavallo injured his left wrist early but fought pluckily until the referee stopped the bout in the sixth round.

Tullio Zanirato, 139, stopped Gennatiempo in two rounds due to an eye injury and Giuseppe Bonanno, 148, decisioned Carlo Pini over 6.

▸ **TIMMENDORF, Germany**—Heini Meinhardt, 165, returned to action after his crushing knockout by Peter Mueller, trying his mettle against the veteran Trinidadian, Hector Constance, 158. Meinhardt dropped his opponent in the first round and again in the second and fourth frames, but Meinhardt had to be content with a points win after 8 rounds.

Erwin Koch, 145, was held to a draw by wild-swinging Issa Bachir of Jordan and Roland Graetz, 180, did well to outfight big Manfred Ackers, 206, over six rounds.

Guenter Backes, 138, considered quite a prospect, made short work of a newcomer from Nigeria named Jong Bawala. Backes floored the African with almost his first punch and straight away repeated the dose, bringing the towel in from Bawala's corner. Promoter, Fritz Wiene; attendance, 2000.

▸ **BARCELONA, Spain**—At the Gran Price, José Perez Robledo obliged Francisco Palomo to retire in the fifth round of a welter scrap and veteran Bobby Ros was defeated by Antonio Torres in a lightweight eight.

▸ **MALAGA, Spain**—Pedro Gomez Acebo returned from a lengthy foreign tour to box a draw with Antonio Lozano in a lightweight 8 while Angel Heredia, who briefly held the flyweight title some time ago, defeated Serafin Cardos in a bantam eight.

RESIN DUST FROM SINGAPORE
By Little Nene

▸ Noor Hassan, 135, and local lightie, added another victim to his list of knockouts by stopping Young Cabanela, 136, of Perak in the second round of the main event at the Gay World Stadium.

In the supporting event of 8 heats, Kong Fu, 124, of Singapore iced Baby Cabanela, in 4 after some lively exchanges.

Siew Chiang, 116, proved too good for Shaow Abdulla, 121. Siew Chang kayoed the Malay newcomer in two.

Little Pancho, 111, outpointed Lawrence Lim, 110, in a good four round exchange. Veteran Mel Ahmad, 119, eked out a decision over crowd-pleasing Dollah Baghdad, 122 in 4.

Jimmy Kid, 130, beat Joe Bumper in 4 heats. oe Michael, 119, was stopped by Meme Tan in the 3rd.

ATTENTION HEAVYWEIGHTS! 190 to 200 pound heavyweights who would like to make their appearances in Singapore and Malaya may contact the writer. My address: Room 78, Adelphi Hotel, Singapore.

Northern Rhodesian Prime Minister Dr. Kenneth Kaunda (center), and Ring Correspondent Tommy Miller, look over the fist of Kid Miller, after he won the Northern Rhodesian flyweight title by beating Doba Doba.

DRUMBEATS FROM NORTHERN RHODESIA
By Tommy Miller

Kitwe

In one of the best scraps seen in Northern Rhodesia, Kid Miller, 106, Lusaka, beat Doba Doba, 111½, Gwembe, over twelve all-action rounds to become the territory's first official flyweight champion.

The contest was staged by Rhodesia Television Limited, and took place in a ring adjacent to Kitwe's television studios. This fight goes down in the records as the first ever professional boxing bout to be staged live in this part of the world.

In the eighth round a vicious right cross from Miller opened a gash above Doba's left eye. The Kid then began putting on the pressure, but Doba Doba fought back gamely and used his raking left leads to good effect.

There was a dramatic moment at the beginning of the eleventh stanza when Doba, who was slightly behind on points, connected with a power-packed left hook that split Miller's right eyebrow.

Caution was thrown to the winds in the twelfth and final round, as both lads stood toe-to-toe slugging it out in the center of the ring. There wasn't much in it when the final bell signalled the end of the fight, but Miller's aggression and better ringcraft gained him the edge.

At a function in Lusaka a couple of nights later Dr. Kenneth Kaunda, the Prime Minister of Northern Rhodesia, formally presented the championship belt to Kid Miller.

▸ My address is P.O. Box 8051, Woodlands, Lusaka, Northern Rhodesia.

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CONTINENTAL RATINGS

(UP TO AUGUST 15, 1964)

HEAVYWEIGHTS
1. Karl Mildenberger (G)
2. Gerhard Zech (G)
3. Sante Amonti (I)
4. Piero Tomasoni (I)
5. Benito Penna (I)
6. Wim Snoek (H)
7. Benito Canal (S)
8. Franco de Piccoli (I)
9. Giuseppe Migliari (I)
10. Albert Westphal (G)

LIGHTHEAVIES
1. Gustav Scholz (G)
2. Giulio Rinaldi (I)
3. Pekka Kokkonen (FN)
4. Piero del Papa (I)
5. Michel Vinot (F)
6. Paul Roux (F)
7. Wilhelm von Homburg (G)
8. Helmut Ball (G)
9. Yvan Prebeg (Y)
10. Benito Michelon (I)

MIDDLES
1. Laszlo Papp (HY)
2. Nino Benvenuti (I)
3. Luis Folledo (S)
4. Souleymane Diallo (F)
5. Bruno Santini (I)
6. Bo Hoegberg (SW)
7. Peter Mueller (G)
8. Sugar Boy Nando (H)
9. Jupp Elze (G)
10. Heini Meinhardt (G)

LIGHT MIDDLES
1. Sandro Mazzinghi (I)
2. Bruno Visintin (I)
3. Yoland Leveque (F)
4. Fabio Bettini (I)
5. Willi Niederau (G)
6. Marcello Verziera (I)
7. Chris Christensen (D)
8. Ray Philippe (L)
9. Cesareo Barrera (S)
10. Mauri Backman (FN)

WELTERS
1. Francois Pavilla (F)
2. Claude Saluden (F)
3. Jean Josselin (F)
4. Fortunato Manca (I)
5. Luciano Piazza (I)
6. Domenico Tiberia (I)
7. Nando Proietti (I)
8. Alfredo Parmeggiani (I)
9. Carmelo Garcia (S)
10. Vicente Ferrando (S)

LIGHT WELTERS
1. Olli Maeki (FN)
2. Angel Garcia (F)
3. Aissa Hashas (F)
4. Conny Rudhof (G)
5. Fred Galiana (S)
6. Fernand Nollet (F)
7. Sandro Lopjopulo (I)
8. Giordano Campari (I)
9. Efrem Donati (I)
10. Juan Albornoz (S)

LIGHTWEIGHTS
1. Willi Quatuor (G)
2. Michele Gullotti (I)
3. Franco Brondi (I)
4. Leon Zadourian (F)
5. Mohamed ben Said (F)
6. Aldo Pravisani (I)
7. Daniel Deneux (F)
8. Jacques Ilari (F)
9. Karl Furcht (G)
10. Armando Scorda (I)

FEATHERS
1. Lino Mastellaro (I)
2. Yves Desmarets (F)
3. Michel Atlan (F)
4. Antoine Martin (F)
5. Mario Sitri (I)
6. Felice Becco (I)
7. Andrea Silanos (I)
8. Jesus Zarco (S)
9. Jean Renard (B)
10. Carmelo Coscia (I)

BANTAMS
1. Risto Luukkonen (FN)
2. Mimun ben Ali (S)
3. Piero Rollo (I)
4. Pierre Vetroff (F)
5. Jean Parra (F)
6. Tommaso Galli (I)
7. Giuseppe Linzalone (I)
8. Nevio Carbi (I)
9. Federico Scarponi (I)
10. Luigi Lucini (I)

FLYWEIGHTS
1. Salvatore Burruni (I)
2. Rene Libeer (F)
3. Pierre Rossi (F)
4. Giuseppe Cali (I)
5. Fritz Chervet (SD)
6. Lazaro Blanquer (S)
7. Jean Claude Leroy (F)
8. Luis Rodriguez (S)
9. Raton Osuna (S)
10. Giuseppe Cavulli (I)

LEGEND: B Belgium; D Denmark; F France; FN Finland; G Germany; H Holland; HY Hungary; I Italy; L Luxembourg; S Spain; SD Switzerland; SW Sweden; Y Yugoslavia.

UPSTATE NEW YORK NEWS
By Charles Keese

Boxing in upstate New York is at a standstill at present.

▸ Tony Romano, Rochester's three time Niagara District Golden Glove champion, scored his second straight professional victory with a four round decision over James Jolly of Garfield, New Jersey, in Madison Square Garden. Frank Verna, Tony's manager said Tony looked greatly improved over his first pro fight. Although Tony's opponent has had more experience, Tony won a unanimous deceision.

Billy Backus, rugged southpaw from Canastota lost a decision to Genero Soto, Puerto Rico, in a battle of lightweights. Billy a very pleasing scrapper came in as a substitute for Fernand "The Bull" Chretien, of Toronto. Billy is Carman Basilio's nephew.

In the August issue, through a typographical error, it had Dick Di Veronica of Philadelphia; it should have been Canastota, as Dick is one of the highest rated fighters in upstate New York.

Mike Conroy, one of Rochester's legendary fighters passed away on July 11, at the age of 63. Mike fought in the ring for 10 years. He won 65 of his 79 professional fights, 42, by knockout.

Mike was the heavyweight champion of Western New York.

▸ Please send all boxing news and results in upstate New York to 19 Shaver Street, Sodus, New York.

SUMMER SPECIAL

Here is some good reading for the summer months.

MICKEY WALKER, THE TOY BULLDOG AND HIS TIMES.

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Box 1495, Hendersonville, N. Car.

Mrs. Geraldine Moore, widow of former featherweight champion Davey Moore, presented several of Moore's trophies, including the RING belt to the Clark County Historical Society Museum in Springfield, Ohio, so that his memory may be perpetuated. With Mrs. Moore is Curator George Lohnes.

SOUTHERN OHIO JABS
By J. Jimmie Amann

Of the many reports and correspondence we have with managers and promoters around the country, the general trend seems to lean that when television shows in boxing are terminated come September, there will be an uprising of boxing clubs all around the country.

This is a good theory as television may have developed thousands of new boxing fans who have never seen a 'live' fight and perhaps will come out to see the boxing shows offered.

Anyway, it is a good thought and we hope it goes as the general thinking is, at the moment.

The passing of Harry (Scotty) Baxter, veteran Detroit fight manager and trainer at Glasgow, Scotland in July came as a real shock to this corner.

We had spoken with Scotty the night before he made this last trip to his beloved Scotland and although at the time we didn't give his conversation too much thought, now we know that he may have had an inkling this would be his last trip.

AROUND THE RINGS WITH THE PUNCHERS AND THEIR PILOTS . . . am glad to report my weekly boxing letter service is doing ok at ten dollars per 52 issues . . . anyone interested can contact me at 6716 Palmetto St., Cincinnati 27, Ohio.

OHIO BOXING NEWS
By Eddie Schauer

Bobby Bush put on an outdoor card at Fairport Harbor during that city's festive Mardi Gras. As the gates opened so did the sky, with "Cats and Dogs" pouring down. The crowd dwindled to 400 faithful who sat in the rain cheering lightweight Gene Toran to victory over Willie Cooper.

Impressive Toran from Erie, Pa. kept up a steady, hammering attack. He opened a cut over the right eye of the Wheeling, W. Virginia gamester in the second round. Referee Pat Yates halted the contest at the end of the fifth due to the injury. Toran weighed 138 to Cooper's 136.

In the semi-final; Tony Lopez, a smooth-looking welterweight from Detroit, won an interesting eight-rounder over Sam Ivory, of Flint, Mich. Long-armed Ivory, a colorful performer, gave a good account of himself but failed to tally enough to grab the nod.

Lopez is a bright prospect. He scaled 151 to Ivory's 147 pounds.

Joe Marshal (136), scored a four-round win over Bobby Parnell (130). Walter Thomas (163), won over Harry Yaeger (160), in four and Bobby Sandella (121), defeated Ted Hackett (125), in four.

Tommy Fix, Shelby, Ohio bantamweight, has been keeping busy boxing exhibitions at fairs and festivals around the state.

Rex Reese, of Mansfield, is tossing his hat back into the promoting ring. Rumor has Sid Goldberg opening in Toledo soon. These men, along with Bobby Bush and Pete Radamacher, will keep the small clubs active as in past winters.

Ted Ordanik of Fairborn, Ohio, who was a manager in the 30's, writes that he is back in the business. Welcome, Ted!

Dr. A. J. Wagner, of Marion, was elected President of the Ohio Association of Boxing and Wrestling Commissions. Gilbert Lee of Portsmouth is first vice president and Canton's Leo Walsh second vice president. Ollie Downs of Cleveland was re-elected Secretary-treasurer.

Matt Brock is suffering from arthritis. Old timers will remember the brothers, Phil and Matt. Both were title contenders in the early 1900's. For the late arrivals, Matt fought the best, including World's Featherweight Champ Johnny Kilbane. In the first round Kilbane dropped Brock nine times but was unable to finish him off or deck him again during the match. The fury of the action can be assumed from the fact that at the end of the ten-round no decision contest. Kilbane sported two black eyes and was cut and bleeding.

Matt became a referee after his boxing days were over.

TEXAS BOXING NEWS
By Harlan Haas

Corpus Christi

Bobby Garza (138) decisioned Zenon Rendon (135) six rounds. Gilbert DeLos Santos (147) Tkayoed Roy Scott (142) four rounds. Benito Juarez (145) decisioned Richard Marquez (144) six rounds. Richard Medrano (140) decisioned Mike Brown (149) eight rounds. Juventino Rojas (135) Tkayoed Ismael "Mel" Cruz (134) three rounds.

Beaumont

Melvin Mott (142) decisioned Fred Burris (140) eight rounds. Ray Martin (182) Kayoed Carl Gotch (200) five rounds. Calvin Chapman (146) and Leonard Breaux (142) draw four rounds. Jimmy Boyde (176) Tkayoed Glannis Bonnet (170) one round. Michael Lanum (195) decisioned Sherman Goodman (182) four rounds.

Dallas

Joe Barrientes (122) Tkayoed Artie Clark (125) two rounds. Roy Rogers (200) decisioned Roy Clear (180) six rounds. Jimmy Boyde (172) and Alonzo Harris (165) draw six rounds. Benny Bowser (170) Tkayoed John Peters (174) five rounds.

Houston

Mike Lanum (187) decisioned Murphy Gordwin (187) four rounds. Willie Watson (138) decisioned Leonard Breaux (138) four rounds. John Phillips (214½) decisioned Clarence Boone (183½) six rounds. Otis Lee (177) Tkayoed Dale Caldwell (191) four rounds. Cleveland Williams (217) Tkayoed Lucion Sonny Banks (199½) six rounds.

Corpus Christi

Ray Martin (174) Tkayoed Sherman Goodman (178) three rounds. Rogelio Reyes (141) decisioned Huey Holmes (138) six rounds. Porfirio "Blackie" Zamora (131) Tkayoed Jesse Alaniz (134) three rounds. Humberto Barrera (124) decisioned Paul Alba (125) twelve rounds. Title change.

Odds and Ends: The Cleve Williams-Sonny Banks fight in Houston did better than $16,000, with some 7,000 fans on hand. Sonny Banks is fast, clever, and he can belt. He came to fight, but just wasn't strong enough to cope with the 217 pound "Big Cat." Banks had two fine trainers with him, Del Williams and Luther Burgess. Houstonians liked the three of them.

RED HOT ISSUES DEVELOP IN BOXING

AS THIS issue of The Ring Magazine was being circulated around the world, several interesting developments in the body politic of the sport came to public notice.

First, the growing possibility that there will be a Federal ring czar, operating under the Department of Commerce. The revised Kefauver Bill is getting hot.

Second, the New York Commission's call to the WBA and other bodies to stand up against the scheduled Clay-Liston return match.

Third, the WBA call to all commissions to deny approval of the Clay-Liston match until it has been aired in the WBA convention late in August.

MICHIGAN FISTIC FACTS
By Jack Waina

The local boxing scene will be much quieter now that the ol'e bricklayer Harry "Scotty" Baxter has departed. Scotty passed away in his native Glasgow, Scotland, after suffering two successive strokes, he was 62 years old. He had made the trip with his latest protege, Eddie Zarembra who lost a ten round decision to Terry Downes.

Harry became well known as a fight manager in the 1930's through his association with bantamweight K.O. Morgan, one of Detroit's finest. While Morgan never won the title, he came close and the pair toured many countries seeking fame and fortune, and the good times were plentiful.

Harry worked tirelessly to bring Detroit back into the picture as a big time fight center.

May his soul rest in peace.

Unfortunately for Sonny Banks he has been pitted against some of the toughest opposition imaginable at the most inopportune times. The success of Banks in recent bouts led him to Houston, Texas and the "Big Cat" Cleveland Williams. Most heavyweights would rather switch than fight this vicious punching heavyweight. Williams added Banks to his long list of KO victims with a knockout in the sixth round.

Former middleweight and welterweight champion Ray "Sugar" Robinson stopped his former stablemate Detroiter Clarence Riley in 2:40 of the sixth round at Pittsfield, Mass.

BEHIND THE HEADLINES . . . Bob Cavanaugh, veteran chief inspector for the Michigan State Athletic Board, had an eye operation for a detached retina at the Providence Hospital in Detroit . . . George Sheppard recovering from a recent heart atack and feeling much better . . .

Leroy Green, clever Kansas City 180 pounder, now in Detroit, hoping to make his headquarters here. Veteran trainer Max Liflander is looking after Green, who gave a good account of himself in losing a ten round decision to Doug Jones in his last outing . . . A fall show is being planned for Toledo, with the local favorite Wilbert "Skeeter" McClure in the feature . . . We'll have the results and comments on the charity boxing and wrestling show at Cobo Arena with all the proceeds going to the Olympic fund, next month . . . In the meantime this reporter can be reached at 5922 Ternes, Dearborn, Michigan.

TOLEDO FISTIC HEADLINES
By Hal Grothjan

▸ Aggressive Pete Rademacher may promote in both Louisville and in the Pacific Northwest area. Pete has staged several successful shows, both amateur and pro, in Ohio over the past year.

Two former local amateur stars, Tom Falvey, a Detroit schoolteacher, and Nick Vosdoganes, local restauranteur, are planning to combine with yours truly and promote amateur boxing shows this fall and winter throughout the Toledo-Detroit area. Toledo has long been a hotbed of amateur boxing and has consistently sent powerful teams to national tournaments.

Keep your eye on Cincinnati's George Foster, a smooth puncher from Cincinnati who is now fighting out of Bobby Gleason's gym in the Bronx. George looks like a sure bet for future stardom . . . Former national amateur champ Leotis Martin of Toledo is continuing his winning ways in the Philadelphia area. Leotis is a fast 185-pounder . . . Big Cleveland Williams stopped Detroit's Sonny Banks on a sixth round TKO at Houston recently.

▸ Contact this writer at 2249 Byrneway Drive, Toledo, Ohio. Subscriptions to my bi-monthly newsletter, "Inside Boxing", are eight dollars a year.

FROM THE PHILIPPINES
By Felipe J. C. Galang

▸ Bernardo Caraballo, 118, of Colombia won a 10 round decision over Chartchai Laemfapha, 115, of Thailand at the Araneta Coliseum. The Colombian boxer proved too shifty for his rival, with his lightning fast jabs. Often times the Thailander was found flatfooted and seemed unable to solve the fighting tactics of his rival. The decision was unanimous.

Ely Yares, 128 of Cebu bested Leo Ricardo, 128 in 8. Fil Ynotelleza, 123 won over Celso Patlag, 123 in another 8 rounder. Gregorio Rimarin, 111 and former amateur flyweight champion halted Pepito Pascual, 111 in 2.

Romeo Espares, 119, kayoed Clver Perez, 118 in 3. Lefty Pacifico, 112, stopped Tommy Gera, 13 in 2.

▸ Antonio "Bebut" Zulueta, 127 kayoed Charnarong Sritsoteorn, 127 of Thailand in 1.45 of the first round at the Rizal Coliseum. A right to the chin ended affairs. The Thailander was on his knees and elbows, still dazed when counted out.

Cresenciano Segaya, 127 stopped Crokchai Samranras, 127 of Thailand in the 3rd round. It was a bad night for hte two Thailander fighters, who came here without a manager or trainer and without any knowledge of the English language.

Terry Go, 114, and Leo Aquino, 114, drew in 8. This bout was a combination of comedy and a brawl, which kept the crowd roaring. Aquino was the master showman. Kid Aguilors, 127, won over Pa Aranas, 127, in 8.

Cornelio Mendoza, 109, decisioned Many Lamsen, 112, in 6.

▸ Francisco Balug, 126, decisioned Baby Marciano, 126, in a 12 round title bout in Cebu City. Balug retained his crown but he will never forget that he had been in a fight that was filled with action and excitement.

The bout between Philippine junior lightweight champion Buen Abulencia and Carlos Boy Agaro, 130, ended in a 'no contest' in the 5th round, for their failure to give any action. The referee had warned both and ended the fight after three warnings. Both had been dancing without music amidst the hootings of the public.

Yangtze Harris, 126, came back from a knockdown to win a unanimous decision over Flash Curly Elanco, 126 in another tenner.

▸ Antonio "Bebut" Zulueta, trained and managed by his father Lazano "Nene" Zulueta, is a champion in the making. Nene managed Emil Tinde, Larry Bataan, and Leo Zulueta, champions in their respective divisions. If Nene continues his proper handling of his son he will not be surprised that one of these days, he will be the father of a champion in the featherweight division.

STAR FLASHES
From Montreal, P. Q. and District
By Harry Hyman

For a while professional boxing here was at low ebb, but thanks to S. Laurence, C. Starr and Roger Larivée, Coach for our last Olympic team, The Star Boxing Club and Famous Stars promotions was organized in the heart of Montreal, and the picture has brightened. Here is a complete report of what already has taken place:

CORNWALL ONT.—Dave Hilton, Canadian featherweight champion looked very impressive in winning nine out of ten rounds from southpaw Jean-Marie Huart of Montreal.

Gaby Mancini of Montreal, knocked out Eddy Wilson also of Montreal, in the fourth round.

Joey Durelle won over Clement Sarrazin in 8 rounds, by unanimous decision.

Albert Breau scored a 4th round T.K.O. over Leonardo Eani in a scheduled 6 rounder.

Etienne Sarrazin won a decision over Jean-Marie Avena in 4 rounds.

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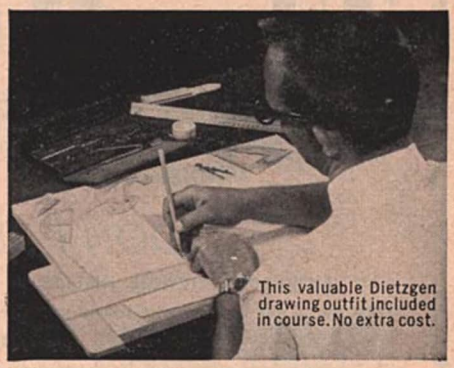

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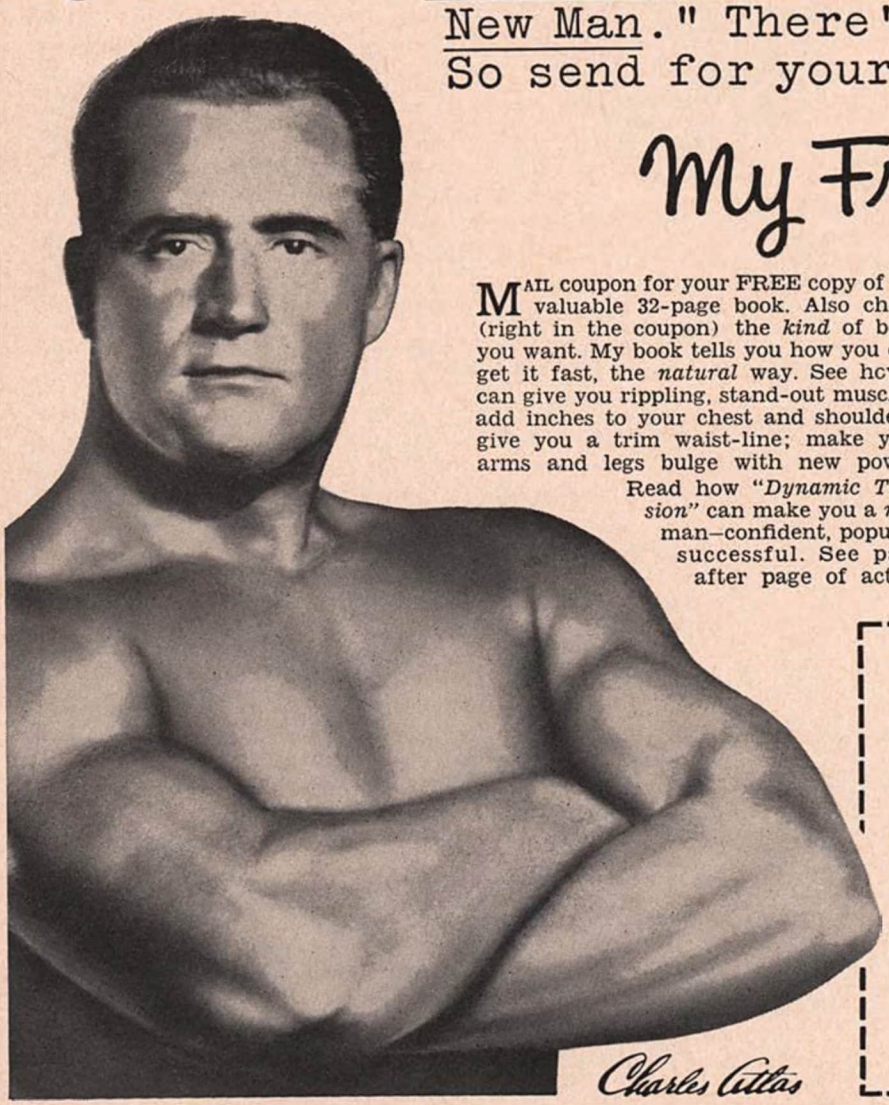

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